DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

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Never Was the Jobbing Trade of Duluth In Such a Promising Condition as It Is Now and Never Was the Outlook So Bright.

Commercial Travelers of the Duluth Wholesale Houses Cover the Whole Northwest and This Year Have Gone Into British Columbia With Good Results.

Great Advantages of Duluth Over the Twin Cities For the Jobbing Trade---Direct Railroads to Omaha, the Black Hills and North Dakota Are Needed.

These are not, however, the only

here in tremendous quantities. Whole-

sale liquor stores take care of a large

fee and spice companies, confectionery

concerns and in fact every branch of

A STEADY GROWTH.

The growth of the jobbing industry

Theyear just drawing to a close finds | nificent establishment including one of the jobbing trade of Duluth in the most whole Northwest. Then there are the promising condition and with the most companies which annually dissatisfactory outlook it has ever known. tribute thousands of tons of coal all Something over two years ago the over the great Northwest. period of extreme financial depression lines which have been located and have began and the necessity for retrench- met with great success here. Lime, ail careful and conservative business men and it became apparent that to volume of trade. Cigars and tobacco continue business on a wide and ag- find representation in two or three gressive policy, extending credits free- firms and leather is handled by several ly, was unsafe and might be followed firms with excellent success. The cofby disaster. To men used to broadening their field and pushing their busi- the trade all find in Duluth the greatness into new communities and new est jobbing center in the whole Northterritory it was difficult to face the west. condition with which they were confronted. It was hard when the great possibilities of the trade were opening has been steady and natural without before their eyes to be compelled to any forcing. There have been no boncurtail and retrench, to draw in their used concerns and there is today scarceforces and pull out of all doubtful and ly one which has not achieved a briluncertain territory. It had to be done, liant success. Every house located here however, and they bowed in submis- came to Duluth because its projectors sion to the inexorable condition of the believed that this was the natural point times and changed their policy.

for the distribution of the supplies to For practically two years this con- the West and Northwest. Their satinued. Some signs of a brightening gacity was doubted by many jobbers began to exhibit themselves last winter in other cities who, as they now find and spring but they were rather weak the competition from these men so and did but little more than give hope.
With this summer and fall the real evidences of returning prosperity and the competition from the were not lacking in foresight.

The question will naturally be asked confidence became manifest and the by one most familiar with Duluth and jobbers began at once to push their who has not studied the Zenith City's trade. All of the territory which was situation and advantages as a jobbing abandoned has again been entered and center, what induced these concerns to more has been opened up. Last year establish themselves here? Why did the Marshall-Welis Hardware company they come and why have they been so year and new settlements are springing tricts of the whole land. It is possible, work for the trade especially in the ton and Oregon business. This year its men have been sent into British Columbia and with fine results. Other houses, the Duluth Paper commanding position of Duluth big and of the great chain of lakes.

Cities' dealers to accommodate the back doors. Not only this, but they all business in those sections which have heretofore been exclusively the latter's. They are now in this field to stay and neither hard times or anything else will

stocks and making preparations for an active winter's business. This condition is almost as marked here as in the East. It began there in the latter part of the summer and the markets were crowded with buyers and the markets manufactories were pushed to their limit. The first genuine symptoms of but it is on its way and it is freely predicted that next year will find this country in a state of active business prosperity.

The entire history of the jobbing trade of Duluth which is now of such enormous proportions covers a period of less than fifteen years, a very short length of time when its magnitude is eailed to mind. In fact it may really be said to cover only nine or ten years. The first wholesale house was established in 1881 in an old warehouse near Culver's dock. William R. Stone was the man who first saw the advantage of Duluth as a distributing point and entered the wholesale trade. It was not a widely extensive trade which he had and his customers were mostly Indians traders and local merchants, with a few scattering ones on the outside to depend on. A. L. Ordean came here in 1885 and formed a partnership with Mr. Stone under the name of Stone & Ordean. This firm continued until 1891 when it became the Stone-Ordean company which is the present concern's

In 1886 A. B. Chapin, who was then engaged in the retail hardware business, established a wholesale store which became the Chapin-Wells Hardware company and in 1892 the Marshall-Wells Hardware company. Today it is one of Duluth's most aggressive wholesale firms and enjoys the distinction of having been the first Duluth house to push through to the

The Wells-Stone Mercantile company, of Saginaw, Mich., established a branch here in 1888 and today the branch is a greater establishment than the main

In 1890 the Duluth Dry Goods com-

pany entered the field and also the Duluth Shoe company. The latter has enery company and Sagar Drug company came into existence and about the same time the Duluth Paper company

branch of the jobbing trade and of bers are securing better freight rates there are many. The dressed but these there are many. The dressed bers are securing better freight rates there are many. The dressed bers are securing better freight rates there are many. The dressed but the bers are securing better freight rates the bers are securing better freight rates the best apparent and important. This those there are many. The dressed and accommodations every year. Last and packing companies all have were the religious the reli meat and packing companies all have establishments here and do an enormous business. Swift & Co., Armour Packing company National Reef com-Packing company, National Beef com- cago had always been accorded to probably be agreeably surprised for it there is little doubt. pany, Minnesota Packing and Provi- points in the vicinity of Escanaba, bids fair to equal last year's. Some firms sion company and others all have large Mich. The concession was brought will not cut so much, possibly by one-haif, cold storage plants and distribute a about through a joint arrangement envast amount of meats and provisions tered into by the Wisconsin Central, into the field and their cut will be enorfrom this point. The A. Booth Packing company located a branch here ing company located a branch here ing and today has a magnetic many years ago and today has a magnetic make many towns in the delay and their cut will be enorgous to the city. It was place of business at Nos, 20-22 East Structure of the city. It was place of business at Nos, 20-22 East Structure of the city. It was place of business at Nos, 20-22 East Structure of the city. It was place of business at Nos, 20-22 East Structure of the city. It was place of business at Nos, 20-22 East Structure of the city in the city of the city. It was place of business at Nos, 20-22 East Structure of the city in the city of the city of the city. It was place of business at Nos, 20-22 East Structure of the city in the city of the city of

in Michigan and Wisconsin which they had not visited before. This rate still

any great extent, except perhaps as itself. It is not to their interest to taken more than an active part. The narked improvement in the service. The coal trade has been especially brisk this fall and in this the great advantage of Duluth as a jobbing point is rising the Duluth rate is lowering. The territory which is exclusively Du-

WHAT IS NEEDED. prevails and has proved to be very val- trade today is for more railroads, not primarily for the promotion of the inindependent and has proved to be very variable.

IMPROVED SERVICE.

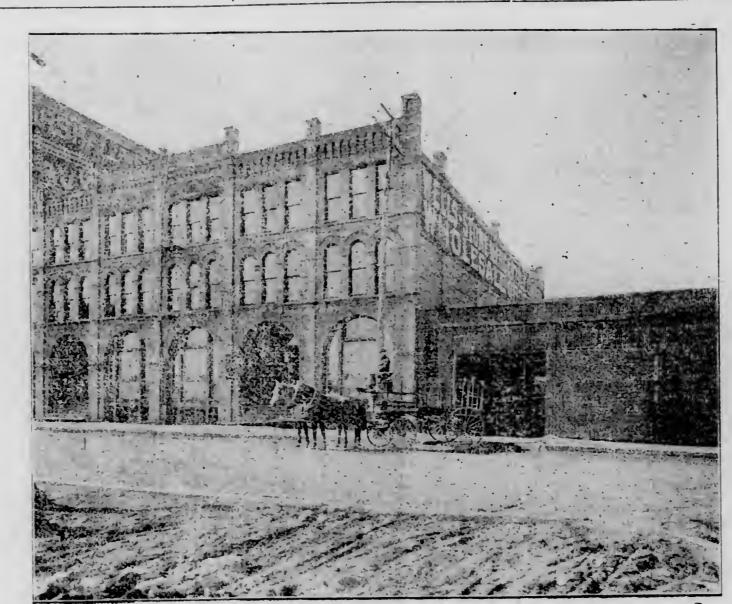
The improvements this year have been roads whose general offices will be here roads whose general offices will be here. alniv in the character of the service, and whose chief and greatest interest whatever benefits Duluth benefits thich is considerably better than before. will lie in advancing the Zenith City. them and they are always active in Promptness is given more attention and The old roads are nearly all tied to any step which has for its object the the jobbers have noticed a decided ad- other cities and will discriminate to advancement of the city's interests. vance in this direction. The fast freight the advantage of their favorites every In the matter of securing new estab-

centers. A railroad from Duluth direct to the union. Omaha is one of the greatest neces- When D. W. Hines came here this sities. There are several routes which year representing the Duluth & North would be satisfactory. For a time it Dakota railroad and endeavored to inscarcely half what it is to Chicago, and was hoped that the Duluth, Red Wing terest Duluth people in the scheme and while the Chicago rate is constantly southern road would make up and secure financial assistance the first luth's, that is, in which no other city can compete with her one even terms because of the better freight rates possessed by great extent. The route is unques- ward the expense of making surveys this city, is large and grows larger each year, not perhaps in the actual area, but through settlement. Take for instance the try for a distance of 100 miles from the Dakota which will surely result greatly Mesaba and Vermillon country. The head of the lakes and would then pass to her advantage. towns up there are increasing in size each into one of the richest farming dis-

most industrious of all of Duluth's com-The great need of the Duluth jobbing mercial organizations. It was formed lines have not effected the jobbing trade time the opportunity to do so presents lishments the jobbers have always to the flouring mills, but in the roads push business into a new city but have devoted their time, energy and running westward there has been a rather to divert all they can to the old money to it and not a few houses have been established through the work of

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The union also does a great deal



WELLS-STONE MERCANTILE COMPANY. (From "Duluth and Environs," by Leggett & Chipman.)

bia and with fine results. Other houses, the commanding position of Duluth Paper company, Stone-Order at the head of the great chain of lakes will be seen at a glance. The advantage of this location are enormous. The commanding position of Duluth houses, especially in the grocery and hardware have men who do not not the Black Hills of the Duluth houses, especially in the grocery and hardware have men who do not not the Black Hills of the Duluth houses, especially in the grocery and hardware have men of Duluth.

Another road the jobbers would like to see built is one to the Black Hills of the published is introduced (for the from this country has been among the best that the Duluth jobbers have enteritory's only outlet now is to Chills of such character that it cannot be followed. The future, too, is even brighter. into the Pacific coast trade and find situated upon the water front and the themselves as well able as the Twin great lake carriers unload at their very sarily is of such character that it can bers knows anything about and it necestant the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. territory's only outlet now is to Chi-sarily is of such character that it can bers knows anything about and it necestant the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate that the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate the words regarding the writer, the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate the words regarding the writer, too, is even brighter. The wholesate the words regarding the writer, the writer w They are now in this field to stay and neither hard times or anything else will ever drive them out of it.

THE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

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They are now in this field to stay and neither hard times or anything else will realize a handsome profit for the stock-holders.

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The outlook at present is all that could be expected after such a period as that through being houses. Nearly all receive their goods through will be built to the range. All this means thousands of dollars to the form the boats into a warehouse, loaded on the boats into a warehouse and on the stock holders.

Compare this with the Twin City and will be built to the range. All this means thousands of dollars to the form the boats into a warehouse loaded of Duluth. The supplies will all come from this point and the Duluth to so the stock in the solution. Duluth job bers have felt the necessity for this and would hail with joy the construction of a line which would enable them to good ground for believing that a new railroad communication. Duluth job bers have felt the necessity for this matters widely advertised and policy and would hail with job there is no long to the solution. The supplies will be sufficient to put the solution of a line which would enable them to go on a long to the so passed. Country merchants who had been conservative to an almost penurious degree are coming to the markets with confidence and are buying good stokes and making position of the is also room for two more lines in Northern position of the head of James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; second vice president, James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; second vice president, James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; second vice president, James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; second vice president, James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; second vice president, James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; second vice president, James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; second vice president, James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; and the marvelous growth of that as compared with Duluth where of the sound of the ware-structural steel company; second vice president, James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; and the marvelous growth of that as compared with Duluth where outside world may ply for the carried to the jobbing houses. When James E. York, of the Ironton Structural steel company; and the marvelous growth of that as compared with Duluth where outside world may ply for the carried to the jobbing houses will furnish them.

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pushed its men through to the Pacific prosperous and successful here? The coast and competed for the Washing- question is not hard to answer. A little mining towns of that in time this may be built and if way of securing better freight rates, way of securing better freight rates, a few hundred inhabitants which in the lits construction is ever energetically better transfer and switching charges the compensation of the way of securing better freight rates, a few hundred inhabitants which in the lits construction is ever energetically better transfer and other similar matters. If any job-

that rich country.

There is also room for two more lines in North Dakota. Between the lines in North Dakota is a line of the lines in North Dakota in North Dakota. Between the lines in North Dakota is a line of the lines in North Dakota in Nort

McCauley, the commission firm. Of the latter a description will be found in the portion of this article which treats of the produce commission branch of the

The building occupied by P. G. Kraemer & Co., is the largest of the three It was erected this summer by the Norton estate, of Louisville, Ky., and occupies a fine location at the corner of Michigan street and Fourth avenue west. The rear abuts on the St. Paul & Duluth railroad which gives fine accommodations for receiving and shipping, a large item for this firm which deals in flour, feed, hay, etc. The building is 90 by 100 feet in size and has three stories and a basement. The firm occupies the entire building. On the upper floor are great bins which extend through the four floors. The entire flour stock of the firm and it handles city, is kept in the building. There are freight elevators, electric power and pleasent the building. There are freight elevators, electric power and pleasent the building of St. Paul, Minn.:

"I have the building of St. of the mighty Northwest, is only second to that of Chicago. The latter the Imperial flour exclusively in the all appliances necessary for handling grain and feed. The stables are also in the lower part of the building, in fact, the entire property and stock of the firm is housed in this building.

The building occupied by J. S. Shinners & Co. and the Duluth-Superior Bedding company is one of the most solid and substantial buildings ever erected in Duluth. Although only three size and each company occupies half trivance to the steel ship. of the building. Like all of the Michigan street buildings it backs on the St. Paul very pressing. The Shinners company has three men who cover Northern Minwho cover about the same territory,

No firm at the head of the lakes ha a better business reputation than this well known house, and no individual home is in Minneapolis is a man known which the jobbers can see ways that has a wider acquaintance than George to all the Northwest, but more partheir business might be improved and W. Powers, the hustling wide-awake ticularly to the state which he has The Duluth jobbers' union is, as its always been prominently identified little patience; you have plenty of en-

The Greatness of the Future Duluth Depicted By Prominent Men.

Hill Tell of Its Bright Prospects.

President Van Horne, Bob Ingersoll and Others Speak With Enthusiasm.

Duluth has had many visitors of note gal and other professional business or ean afford to speak the truth. ocial circles. Some of the number were here before a single house or building was on the site of the prosperous young giant of the Northwest, and have visited here more or less at intervals since their first coming. Others have been here only once but they all received impressions of the future of Duluth during their individual visits, and The Herald has gathered together a number of opinions from Duluth's list of prominent visitors as to what list of prominent visitors as to what Duluth has in store for the future alluding to his early visit: years-what its development and that of the surrounding country will bring is built and comparing it with my first forth. With the single exception of sight of it in 1854, I may well say that two short interviews with late visitors the contrast is marvelous, for in 1854 (Senator D. B. Hill and Col. R. G. In- there was not a single building there. gersoll) the opinions in this article are The location and public spirit of its all from verbatim copies of the original letters written in reply to letters ment in the near future. Yours truly, ing an expression of opinion.

sent out from The Herald office invit-There is not a single writer in the list who is not widely known—some of them all over the world-not one but who has, in some way, aided in the advancement of his state, his nation, his church, his chosen line of business system which stretches its steel ribbons or his profession. There is not one in from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific the list who has not been advanced by his neighbors, or by others in authority, poration, one board of directors. Inbecause of his fitness to be a leader, because of recognized ability. The opin- who occupies that great traffic distincion of such men carries weight; is tion and that man is Sir William C. worth something as a guide or guerdon Van Horne, K. C. M. G., of Montreal. to others and no class of people are president of the great Canadian Pabetter able to discern this fact than matter and investigates it and continues to do so until it is adjusted. The large number of people who will read this edition of The Herald. Each are very brief; others are of greater ing under his management in this seclength, and one or two show how closely the prominent minds of this country briefly, as follows: realize and are in touch with the needs

to this section can be obtained. The reader will see, in several of the of Duluth. epistles, how the writer's mind is im-

buncombe; they betray the fact that the writer of them, for railroad purposes, has been sizing up the situation greatest development anywhere in the with a view to an occupancy and de-velopment by means of additional lines three decades will be in this territory.

of railroad. The Herald feels assured that no por- a trade at the head of Lake Superior tion of this issue will be read with such as even you sanguine men of greater interest than the utterances of Duluth have hardly dared to prophesy the gentlemen whose opinions are here among yourselves. Yours truly, presented:

W. C. Van Horne." presented:

SENATOR DAVIS. This gentleman has received all the honors that the great state of Minnesota can individually bestow-the governorship and the distinction of whole Northwest for that matter who representing the people in the highest does not know Knute Nelson, United house of congress, the senate—and if States senator from the North Star the Republican party at its coming state where he has been twice elevated convention should put him forward for to the gubernatorial chair, and has filled still higher and national honors, he other positions of trust within the gift can turn with confidence to his home of the people of the state? He writes state for a good "send off" in the con- as follows of the future of Duluth: test. Following is the letter of ex-

"I have thought for many years that Duluth would gow to be one of the tinent through the furthest shores of greatest cities on this continent. It is Lake Michigan, and the former, our the portal of all the commerce of the own metropolis, reaches out to the im-Northern tier of states from ocean to mense Northwest and its lumber, its ocean; it will be made a seaport metropolis by deep water navigation; it will most shores of Lake Superior. be the emporium of a great trade from British North America when the immense region west and northwest of stories high its foundations and walls Winnipeg is populated as it will be: are strong enough to support an eight or ten story building. It was built this in time produce and distribute to every fall by T. H. Kell, a resident of South- market all forms of manufactured iron ern Minnesota. It is 59 by 140 feet in from the most delicate mechanical con-"With all these will come people of

every vocation, and Greater Duluth & Duluth tracks. Both firms found the will, not many years from now, look need for these new and larger quarters back with pride upon the enterprise courage and tenacity of the men of this generation who knew, better than the nesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The statesmen of antiquity, how to make a Bedding company has three men out great city grow from a small village. C. K. Davis."

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.

REPRESENTATIVE FLETCHER. Loren Fletcher, representative in ongress from the Fifth district, whose busy man. His reply is one of the shortest received and is as follows: "Duluth is all right. I know of no city in this country that has a better facturing in several lines. The firm has future. All Duluth people need is a ergy for a continent. L. Fletcher." Minneapolis, Nov. 20.

> MONSIGNOR NUGENT. This distinguished gentleman, who

occupies in Great Britain a position omewhat similar to that of Monsignor Satolli in the Roman Catholic church in this country, has his home in Liverpool. He has been a great traveler and has visited Duluth three separate times. He has been all over the world and is a keen observer of national governments and municipal organizations. He writes as follows: "I am surprised at the onward move

Duluth has made since my visit here in

1889. No city that I have visited in the Northwest gives such unmistakable evidence, in its building and commercial enterprise, of real progress. Your streets, banks, institutions, and railroad and steamship communication are positive evidences of progress. "On my return home in 1889 I ventured to predict to several of the largest grain merchants in Liverpool the great future there was for Duluth as a wheat narket and a point of distribution for the Northwest. I pointed out to several friends this locality as the most promising field for energy and the investment of capital. The opinion I then formed has been more than realized. "I am now astonished to see the gigantic results achieved in the brief space of six years. Your official records give to the world a reliable pledge of your solid progress. You have a great uture before you! What you want is opulation and capital to develop your resources. To secure these, avoid exaggeration. The truth of facts is the most reliable and most eloquent assur-

"Tell the outward world the naked truth of what you have done in six years. Spread abroad the wealth of of late years, men whose reputation was your territory in agricultural and minand is world-wide; men whose homes eral products; your elevators, your railwere across the ocean, whose allegiworld; then your marvelous developance was due to other flags than the ment of the past few years is but a stars and stripes; men prominent in fruitful germ of the prosperity of the political, railroad, manufacturing, le- future. Do not kill the goose that lays the golden egg by exaggeration. You With Monsignor Nugent's Compli-

Duluth, Nov. 28.

BISHOP M'LAREN, William Edward McLaren, Protes-

"Looking at the spot where your city

Bishop of Chicage Chicago, Nov. 18.

PRESIDENT VAN HORNE. ocean under one management, one cordeed there is only one man in the world cific railroad. This gentleman has made his letter partially shows why he has lone so. It needs no very keen eye to read between the lines or to see fur-ther than Sir William writes, to be able to herald the good tidings of a greater development in railroad buildtion before long. He writes, all too

"I take pleasureincomplying with your of Duluth-necessaries that must be request for my views on the future of afoot before the greatness that is due the country about Lake Superior and particularly that relating to the vicinity

"I need not say anything about the

and that this development will create

Montreal, Nov. 22.

SENATOR NELSON. Who is there in Minnesota or the "To my mind the future of Duluth in Governor and present United States the great development of the resources

minerals and its cereals, from the inner-"If it can succeed in becoming a harbor for foreign vessels of the greatest tonnage, then, indeed, it has a future as great as that of New York.

"The progress of such a town, backed by the mighty energy of our people, will prove irresistible and overcome all obstacles. Yours truly,
Knute Nelson."

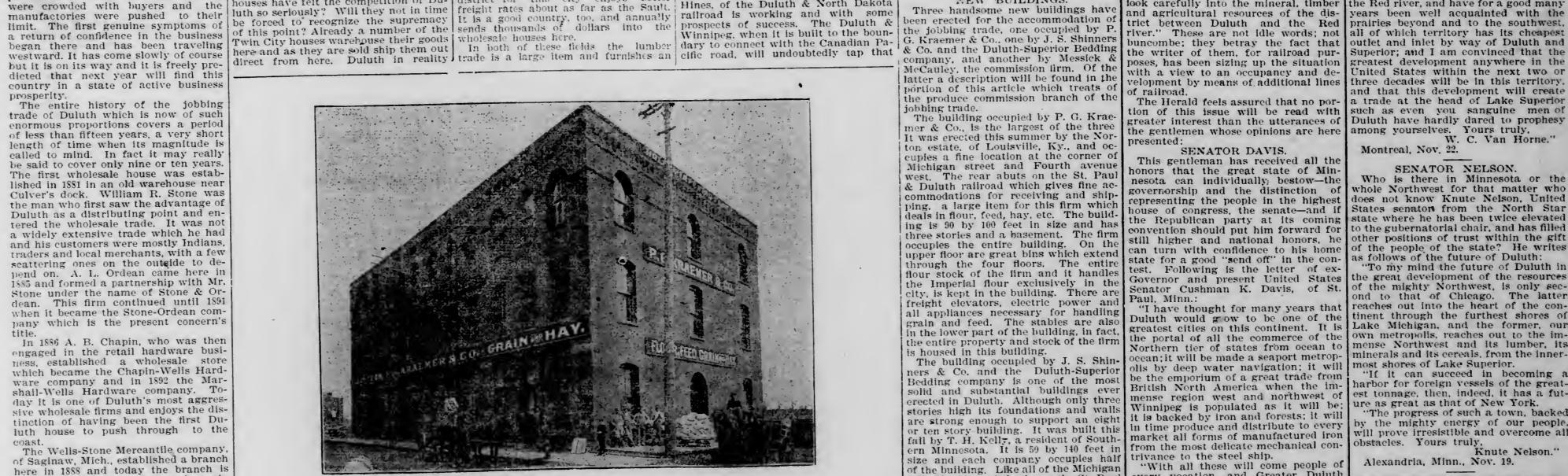
Alexandria, Minn., Nov. 19.

REPRESENTATIVE HEATWOLE. The Third congressional district of Minnesota is represented in congress by Hon. Joel P. Heatwole, of Northfield, a man of wide acquaintance personally and professionally through his wideawake paper the Northfield News. His reply was brief and is as follows: "You ask my opinion of the future of Duluth. That means more than I can write. Duluth is destined to become one of the great cities of the continent. Its future cannot be measured in an arti-

cle at this time. Very truly, Joel P. Heatwole." Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.

SENATOR D. B. HILL. This gentleman, who recently visited that he needs but little introduction to any one. When asked by a Herald representative to give his opinion of Duluth ie said in substance: "I have been here only a few hours yet have seen a great deal, but aside from

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P. G. KRAEMER & CO. (From "Duluth and Environs," by Leggett & Chipman.)

the great advantage.

joyed an exceptionally prosperous does the business, but the Twin Cities immense amount of business in many wealthy country. The amount of wheat career and is constantly growing in get the credit for it. It is this great branches of trade, especially in grocersaving in cartage and the 150-mile haul ies, hardware, clothing, flour and gen-In the fall of 1893 the Duluth Crock- to St. Paul which give the Duluth men eral supplies. The lumber camps extend over the ranges, along the St. Louis and Natural advantages can never be Cioquet rivers and other small streams overcome and this is why the Duluth and along the south shore. Last year this and Duluth Rubber company became jobbers have such great hope and faith. trade was enormous owing to the excepnumbered among the jobbing houses Rairoad discrimination and other tionally large cut. The forest fires of the causes may operate against the city for previous summer had swept through The commission houses and dealers a time, but they cannot continue for- the timber country and the timber thus

it ships is large enough to tempt any road to make an effort to capture the business and in all logic and reason it belongs to Duluth, and to Duluth it J. J. COSTELLO HARDWARE COMwill certainly eventually go. The jobbing trade will then find a prosperous country open to it exclusively. There are many other directions in

THE JOBBERS' UNION.

GEO. P. TVEDT, INVESTMENT AND FINANCIAL AGENT__

106 PALLADIO BUILDING. DULUTH, MINN.

Mortgage Loans.

I make a specialty of First Mortgage Loans on Improved Duluth Real Estate. Rates are 6, 7 and 8 per cent net to the

erty and amount of loan. Loans are usually from 25 to 40 per cent of the selling value of the security: are payable (interest and principal) in gold coin of United States of present standard weight and fineness with exchange on New York, and are always a first lien upon the property offered as se- The curity, the same being determined by an examination by competent attorneys of the record in the register of deeds' office, in accordance with an abstract of title together with certificates by the proper

county officers furnished by the lender. Insurance in standard companies on the property is always made payable to the lender under the iron-clad loss clause of the State of Minnesota. The pol- The period of great activity ending in by of insurance with abstract certifi- 1890 was succeeded by another long with the recorded mortgage and prin-

ways forwarded to the lender. I see that taxes are paid, insurance kept sale of real estate. Possibly it may asin force, and will attend to the collec- sume the proportions of a boom, for

in a business of over five years in Du- commercial metropolis. buth I have never endangered the prin-kind of property a man ean own. Its cipal for a high rate of interest, or on value may fluctuate, it is true, but it is account of friendship or for any induce- more substantial and on the whole less ment whatever, and consequently have changeable than any other form of never experienced the slightest difficulty property. Once you own it, it is yours in the collection of principal and interest cannot be carried away or stolen or dewhen due. I think I have reason to have stroyed by the elements. Hence it is considerable pride in the mortgage loans that when there is any business pros-I have made as I have never had a foreclosure nor anything in any way ap- investment, and when located in any proaching one-and don't intend hav- growing community whose prospects ing any-as I am going to continue are bright, it will never permanently making loans so that the lender can have his money when it is due him. ably follows, and when it comes values this subject as I know I can do you

Commercial Paper and Collateral Loans.

amount and the security.

Bonds, Orders and Warrants.

curities to offer.

in bank, mining and industrial stocks of trade, etc. Great cities have been made companies having there headquarters by one line alone. What then ought Duin Duluth. Would be very glad to corre- luth to be, where they are all combined spend with investors favoring this class of what the future will be. In 1880 Duof investments. Will be very glad to fur- luth's population was but 3470; in 1890 in nish any information within my power. | was 32,725; in 1895 it was 59,396. The as

Special Investments.

for investment, and made very profit- in Duluth has shown an increase equal able by selling again on contract.

thing of this kind closely before offering turing. Heretofore manufactories have anything, and am very careful to give

things just as they are. this kind cheerfully answered.

Real Estate.

That Duluth Real Estate has reached There never was a time in the history of Duluth when so many new enterprises its hottom notch is a fact which can eas- were affoat as now, and many of them are ily be demonstrated. Sales that have likely to mature in the next twelve or been made within the last two months fifteen months. Some of these projects

at this time it is the best to buy. Sales of Superior Street unimproved largest among them and the one about property have just been made at \$11.30 which there is most talk is the scheme for the improvement of the St. Louis river water power. It would be impossionable to the scheme for the improvement of the St. Louis river water power. It would be impossionable to the scheme for the improvement of the St. Louis river water power. for this class of property-and this in the sible to predict what the development of hard times—and the consideration was that water power would mean for Du-

We have one of the largest and most furnish electric power sufficient to make complete lists in the city-business and possible the smelting of iron ore by residence—and especially invite your corit would be the greatest thing that would respondence, no matter how large or happen to Duluth, This is but one of the small you contemplate making your in- many projects which are under consider-

residence property in the city for which and ultimate future that this has. Eastour charges are nominal. Would like to ern investors know this and there is a

Collections.

The Best Investment In the Country Is Duluth Real Estate.

lender depending upon location of prop- No Other City In America Is Growing So Rapid-

ly Now.

Growth of the Past index of the

Future.

The real estate market in Duluth for some years has been in a quiet state. the financial uncertainty and deprescipal and coupon notes drawn in accord- sion. But now there seems to be signs ance with the laws of Minnesota are al- that new life is coming, and that it will not be long before there is an active there is no telling what will come with tion of principal and interest free of Duluth's enormous increase in wealth, population and all that goes to make a

so long as you pay your taxes, and it perity at all, real estate finds a ready sale. It offers a remunerative form of decrease in value. There may be a slump for a time, but recovery invari-

l especially invite correspondence on rise way beyond their former amount. THE BEST INVESTMENT. Duluth real estate today is the best investment that can be found in the whole country. That is a broad statement, but a study of the facts and First division..... situation will show it to be true. To begin with, look at the city's location. Third division..... llave been handling for some time past a great city should rise up here at the Myer's rearrangement lines of Commercial Paper and Collateral head of the chain of lakes, the extreme Leans. To bankers and others desiring point of navigation, was absolutely in- Duluth Heights...... this class of security I can say that I will evitable. Nature intended it, and the men who located the city here were Harrison's division........ do as I have done in the past-continue simply carrying out her decree. The to furnish paper that is paid at matur- products of the grain fields of the West Park division...... ity. Rates are commensurate with the Northwest pour in here, necessitating Fleischer & Kramer's reargreat elevators and extensive railroad facilities. The iron ore from the rich Oneota.. Minnesota ranges is brought down here Munger's sub-division.... for shipment. The great lake traffic all | Marine division....... comes to Duluth. No place possesses Industrial division..... grenter advantages for the manufacture of flour. Already it is being demonstrated that here is to be a great We make selections for investors in iron manufacturing center, and soon county, city and school bonds, orders and be going East altogether, but a large warrants of counties, villages and cities amount of it will be manufactured here. of Northern Minnesota. Intending in- No place in the West is so advanvestors will do well to correspond with tageously located for jobbing business, us as we usually have a good list of se and the lumber trade finds this a great location for manufacture. Of all cities in the country probably none will grow so rapidly as Duluth. Any

Bank and Other Stocks. Duluth is so prominent and conspicuous would make a large city. There is the We can at times pick up rare bargains grain and flour trade; the lumber mills the iron mining business, the jobbing \$791,695 in 1880 to \$40,763,463 in 1894. The obbing trade increased from \$25,250,00 in 1890 to \$39,642,300 in 1894 an increase of nearly 60 per cent. In 1885 there were I sometimes have opportunities in mis- but two lines of railroad here, but today cellaneous classes of investments such there are nine. There are forty-three miles of street railway where ten years ago as quarries, manufacturing, (meaning by there was not one mile. The receipts of that nearly all the different branches). the postoffice have increased from \$21,488 mercantile and other classes of business. in 1885 to \$82,594 in 1894. The school at I have also at times quarry and min- tendance increased from 5151 in 1804. The shipments of iron or tendance increased from 3197 in 1890 to ing lands and large tracts of farming have increased more than 200 per cent in land (unimproved) which can be bought | the past five years. Every line of business proportionately to those enumerated The future, too, is full of promise. This I make it a point to look into every- is especially true in the line of manufaclocated at places where there were one or two lines of railroad, often at small stations, but competition is now so sharp Any inquiry concerning anything of that they must be located at the great centers of traffic where rates are low and advantages of fuel, etc., are to be had Duluth offers such a location. The city

would not be the commercial center it is if it had not these advantages MANY ENTERPRISES PROJECTED indicate a sure and rising market, and in a tremendous acceleration in the movement of real estate in Duluth. One of the power for Duluth industries and might

of urban property than He said recently:

that Chicago has been built on a succession of booms. Booms are periods of great activity. Prices advance rapidity and values rise too high, great numbers of people come in and the population increases sometimes tremendously. Then comes a gullet period. Values stand still and the city catches up to those and and the city catches up to them and finally outstrips them. Then comes another period of activity and so the city

SALES FOR IMPROVEMENT. The movement of real estate in the past year has been light. There have been some good sales. Nearly all were made for improvement. On East First street alone between Seventh and Eighteenth avenues east seventeen fine buildings have been erected this year. Michigan street has been improved to a large exent and a half dozen fine buildings have been erected. Superior street business property is always gilt edged and all the ransfers made have been at large prices. Some fine improvements of Superior street property are contemplated. The of the lake trade from Chicago to Duluth coming year will probably see the erection of a building at the corner of Lake avenue and Superior street. This corner was purchased by Chicago people during

this year. When they build a fine structure will be erected. The St. James hotel property will probably be replaced with Many fine residences will be erected during the coming year. Several flats and apartment houses will go up and the architects are all expecting a busy sea-

West End property is among the most desirable in the city and many improvements in that portion of the city are contemplated. The new brewery to be erected by Messrs. Koch and Meeske, of Michigan, is among the most important of This will be a handsome structure cates and attorney's opinion, together period of inanimation, brought on by and when complete will cost about \$150,-000. It will be quite an addition to the

One thing which will stimulate building uring the coming year is the plentiful supply of money to loan. All the agents report the money market as easy. Money can be had on excellent terms and there is an ample supply. With this condition prevailing there is no reason why Duluth will not in the coming year see a great addition in the way of improvements,

BUILDING.

(Continued from page 36.) Triggs & Kennedy's rearrange-LAST YEAR'S FIGURES. For purposes of comparison the aggregate improvements by divisions for 1894 is given as follows: Portland division.....

rangement......... Sunnyside addition.. Bay Front division Norton's division.. Morris Park division..... Triggs & Kennedy's addition,

Long View addition valuation..........

SEASON ON THE LAKES.

Lake navigation for 1895 has practically ended. The season has been in many repects the most peculiar ever experienced by the lake arine interests. It has been a period of extremes; of low and high reight rates; of dull and active business of considerable loss and of extraordinary profits. It has proved the beginning of the era of salling craft on the lakes and it has shown that small boats will soon disappear in a great measure from the inland waters, It seems also to have marked the first step in the decadence of the Chicago river as a navigable stream and home of great marine interests, and the Chicago papers have admitted that this It has inaugurated the coming era o steam and big vessels as against sails and wind and moderate-sized or small boats. The season has ben marked by an un precedentedly low stage of water in the lakes, with the consequent loss of many boats, involving probably a million dollars. The loss of life on the lakes has been comparatively small this year, but still some thirty or more sailors found their graves in the waters which they traversed in the cause of commerce. has been, therefore, a season unique many ways, and one which will be long remembered bl lake mariners. It is said that never, within the recollection of the oldest fresh-water tar, has

there been observed so low a stage of water on the reaches connecting the great lakes. At the point where the Detroi river debouches into Lake Erie vesse captains discovered their boats much nearer to the bottom than was warranted by the figures on the sailing charts. A Grosse Point, on the St. Clair river, and at Encampment, on Sault river, the same trouble was experienced. At one time there were some sixty boats anchored i Lake St. Chair waiting for the water to return to its normal depth. One conse quence of this condition of things was tha many hoats ran afoul of howlders and rocks over which they had formerly passed in safety. Other vessels went aground, causing delay or damage. The big steel boats suffered smaller vessels because of their greater endure the shock of a grounding or boat. The steel plates are sprung by th force of a blow of this kind and torn fron heir rivets, with disastrons results. Th low water had the effect of rendering the Welland canal practically useless, : valuation..... \$165,351 the available depth of water in it was reduced to less than fourteen feet, and boats drawing more than thirteen feet were excluded. One result of this was to ston all shipment of grain by the Kingston Montreal route, over which great quan tities of exported grain formerly went Central division..... \$ 396,590, But all along the lakes the low water eompelled boats to load more lightly, thus decreasing the profit of the traffic 291,648 Vesselmen are inclined to attribute th 34,657 low water to the continued drought and t 48,425 the persistence of the wind in one di rection for a considerable period, carrying the water all one way without th

3.740 From a business standpoint the presen 6.150 navigation season has been peculiar. I began in dullness, low prices and i 12,500 aethvity. It ends with the highest rates 76,900 led. Every boat lost money heavily the early part of the year, and all that 10,350 | were not tied up in contracts made enor-4.100 mous profits during the last four months 1.100 When the season opened the vesselmer 2,300 | were yet under the influence of the hard 18,150 times of 1894. They feared a continuance 1,200 of these conditions and most of them 8,000 were ready to accept any rate for freight 9,050 in order to keep vessels in commission and 1.100 their employes at work. The ore-carry-5,000 ing business promised best for the season 200 and there was a wild scramble for it. with the result that room was chartered 2,360 for some 5,500,000 tons from the mining 3,950 regions to Ohio ports-Cleveland and Ashtabula-at the rate of 75 and 80 cents per ton from Duluth and at 45 and 50 Total......\$1,245,556 cents from Escanaba. At these figures the big boats earned expenses and some the big boats earned expenses and some 311,389 of them a slight profit; but the small Grand total \$1,556,915 boats lost money on every trip they



FUTURE.

(Continued from page 33.)

ation and the consummation of any one what has come under my personal obserof them will be of great importance to vation I must say that these two cities ballast.

(Duluth and Superlor) have in their very location all the elements which will make logar ing, and in May the lowest rate over Renting.

Property was never obtainable at such low prices here as now, owing to the long financial depression. It is cheaper here than in any city of its size in the United management of business, tenement and management of business, tenement and residence property in the city for which residence and increase of 500 in May the lowest rate ever ingention. This losted an increase of 500 in May the lowest rate ever ingention. The policy demanded an increase of 500 in May the lowest rate ever ingention. The policy demanded an increase of 500 in May the lowest rate ever ingention. This city is not insolvent. Its bonded ing, and in May the lowest rate ever ingention. This city is not insolvent. Its bonded ing, and in May the lowest rate ever ingention. This city is not insolvent. Its bonded ing, and in May the lowest rate ever ingention. This city is our charges are nominal. Would like to correspond with you if you have prop- which is ready to be placed in Duluth

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This startling message came from the which is ready to be placed in Duluth

"Bob" Ingersoll better known by means the result of his absolute inproperty just as soon as there are signs of any introductory statement. He has of an upward movement. Statistics show that more men have made fortunes in the trise of urban property than the said recently; of in- "I see evidences of Duluth's growth from Chicago to Buffalo. A cargo of their wits' ends. They had decided to of Mortgages, Notes, etc., made at reasonable rates.

In any other line of business and the truth of this has been and will again be expensed my opinion of the future of this has been and will again be expensed my opinion of the future of the city will make urban property the most desirable and the future of this has been and will again be expressed my opinion of the future of coll adopt here come trips upon the public that seems to be on the explication of the wits' ends. They had decided to every time I come here. I have so often of adopt herein measures the wint of adopt herein measures the wint of the kind of time the vill proposed to adopt herein measures the wint of the wint in the stay in the stay in the trips to substant and of the city will and ecided to the wertened of the wint on the wint of the wint of the wint of the wint of the wint on the wint of the wint of an option of the future of the wint of adopt herein measures the wint of the wint of adopt herein measures the wint of the wint of adopt herein measures the wint of the wint of adopt herein measures the wint of the wint of adopt herein measures the wint of the wint of adopt herein measures the wint of the wint of a doubt here of a dopt herein measures the wint of the wint of a dopt herein measures the wint of the wint of a dopt herein measures the wint of the wint of a dopt herein measures the wint of the win

here is a Tide

In the affairs of Men, which taken at its flood leads on to Fortune."

No doubt about that, and also that the

tide is at its flood, and the man who thinks otherwise will not feast upon the cream, but enjoy the skimmed milk, no matter what line of in-Have vestment he may seek. The you no careful investor will consider curiosity well before risking his money to know in any place or in any grade more of of security. Now, don't such a city you consider that a city even if youdo of 30,000 people, not want which can double its to Invest population in the

This is an age of free instruction and the opportunity now offers for You to get posted by only sending us a postal card. We all like to be amused. We will send you something to read which will make you Smile when you've read through the 2nd page, LAUGH on the 3d page, ROAR on the 4th and when you get to the 5th you will call in the rest of the family and begin reading all over again that they may enjoy it with you. The man who has lived in a city for twelve years and seen it grow from a village to a prosperous city of 60,000 People ought to know something

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building, and you will find that we can be of service to you.

changed for the better. Business in-creased with astonishing rapidity. The ducted largely to avoid an increase of the demand for vessel room could not be floating indebtedness of \$5,000,000. supplied. Crews and stevedores worked statument sat amazed. They were real e day and night to expedite the departure tate kings, bankers, lawyers, labor lead of boats. Freight rates went upward ers and merchants invited to the Palmer with long strides. Wages of lakefaring house by the civic federation to discus men were advanced until they exceeded reforms in tax laws and revenue systems, the figures prevailing before the panic of They had listened to a scholarly exposithe figures prevailing before the panic of 1893. Everyone who was not bound up in Pennsylvania and several talks on the by the ruinous contracts made early in necessity of changes from the standpoint

Ore freights jumped from 80 cents to \$2 a ton from Duluth and from 45 cents to be getting \$1.25 a ton.

Grain rates advanced as much and by the highest figure that had been obtained

cents the price went quickly to 90 cents, and the city received more alms—about and the boat which in May had carried \$7000. This sort of business is a disgrace and the boat which in May had carried \$7000. two cargoes-grain and coal-for \$1900. now earned \$6200 for the same service. Some greatly profitable cargoes were carried. It is said that the steamer Zenith | must be done. City took one cargo of 140,000 bushels of corn at 6 cents per bushel, a gross in-

No Money in Any of the City the 1100 miles of streets, This does not mean higher taxes. The remedy lies in the capture of the rich tax dodgers.

ton from the coal ports to Chicago and says the Chicago Times-Herald. He de- ernmost end of the South Side pay to Milwaukee. Every at this extraordinary clared in a public meeting Saturday that large a percentage. A fair equalization of the south side pay to milk every at this extraordinary clared in a public meeting Saturday that large a percentage. secure as much coal as they desired for ballast.

Grain charters were could not, sometimes, he expects to be compelled to close several bridges and viaducts because it is crimfual carelessness to risk human lives assessment value was raised \$4,000,000 for their vertex fewers to be compelled to close several bridges and viaducts because it is crimfual carelessness to risk human lives assessment value was raised \$4,000,000 for their vertex fewers as the crimfual carelessness to risk human lives.

The men who heard this sensations ion by Joseph D. Weeks of the new plans the season now reaped a golden harvest. of the state.

Ore freights jumped from 80 cents to \$2 "How to get out of the slough of today is what keeps the mayor and his cabinet in sessions half the night," exclaimed Mr. \$1.25 from Escanaba to Ohio ports, and it Swift. "We can't raise a cent with which sometimes happened that one or two to meet our floating obligations of \$5.000,-vessels lying side by side would be load-load-load to meet our floating obligations of \$5.000,-vessels lying side by side would load-load to the some that the some of the some side was created; it is now on the books

and must be paid. The doors of the comptroller's office are blocked by creditors who demand money long since due them. September 3 cents a bushel was paid. It is their right, but we are compelled to Later on a 3½-cent rate was made, and be unjust by refusing to do what is a Oct. 15 a charter was taken at 4 cents a bushel for corn from Chicago to Buffalo. Suppose the physical and financial impossibility. We have reached the end of our means. "The mayor of this city is now a beggar," and an almstaker in the name of the mu Later, 6 cents was paid on wheat from \$6000 from Mr. Yerkes to avoid closing the aspiring Kentucky girl was jubilant Duluth to Buffalo. The coal trade joined Milwaukee avenue viaduct. The structure in the general upward movement. The was a monace to public life. One of our Chicago dealers soon realized that their engineers reported that the Indiana street yards were comparatively empty and they was about to order it closed when the su-however, was not unclouded, for of the was about to order it closed when the su perintendent of the street car company to advance the rates in order to induce said he would foot the bills rather than b vessels to come to Chicago. From 30 compelled to abandon this line. He did

a position to make demands upon the cor-

"The public must be aroused. Somethin

"The city needs 500 more policemen, by it cannot have them. This would mean come for the one-way trip of \$8400. It is increase of expenses of \$200,000, which said that some of the big steamers earned Our health department, which should 50 per cent of their cost during the the best equipped department in the clis season. All the great benefit of this traffic, however, went to the big boats. The tendency of the time is toward larger vessels. All the boats pour being built every seed to do this work. the boats now being built average about task which takes \$3,000,000 in New Yor 20 feet more in length than the boats with but a fraction of our territory, built last year. The small sailing vessels don't propose to go into debt for the are becoming obsolete. The work of deepening the lake channels to at least a deepening the lake channels to at least a want the public sentiment aroused to boat cannot run, and the big boats will the worst in the land to keep clean, and go where they can find plenty of water.

boat cannot run, and the big boats will yet by appropriation our street cleaning department gets but a small fraction of the sums voted in lesser towns. It's be-

CHICAGO'S MAYOR DESPAIRS. not get enough money to wisely earry on the government. It would take \$1,000,000 got his lines and had to be prompted by to make a creditable showing of cleaning the youthful star: Remon neglected to made. In the coal trade, rates were equally low and unprofitable, the prevailing figures in May being 30 cents a ton from the coal ports to Chleage and ton from the coal ports to Chleage and ton from the coal ports to Chleage and the present condition of Chicago, the capture of the rich tax dodgers. "The mayor is not fine capture of the rich tax dodgers.

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"The mayor is not fine rich of the city to see how much we lose by the present unfair tax system. There must be some concert of action by th loyal citizens who want the honest debt f the corporation paid. "Contractors and dealers charge us from 15 to 20 per cent more for what they sell the city than they do private individuals or corporations which pay cash. This is the kind of financial slough we are in. We

HER FIRST APPEARANCE.

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Mary Anderson Writes of Her Stage Debut.

Mary Anderson de Navarro in her stage career memoirs, which will be published in the Ladies' Home Journal (the opening chapters in the December issue), gives the public a most interesting and entertaining view of the trials and hardships she successfully combated in following out her conviction that the stage presented to her the opportunity for a splendid career. She exultantly refers to her debut in Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday evening, Nov. 27, 1875, upon which occasion the "tall, shy and awkward" girl of 16 interpreted Shakespeare's love-lorn "Juliet." The performance was arranged upon two days' noticehowever, was not unclouded, for of the event she writes with touching pathos: "That Thursday" (the day that her first appearance was arranged) "was one of the happiest days of my life. filled as it was with the brightest hope and anticipation. Only one black cloud hung over it: the thought of Nonie and my grandparents who were all very dear to me. Had I known then that I would never see the face of the former, that he would die, my mother and 1 far away from him, and that almost until his death he would refuse to forgive or see me unless I abandoned the stage life which he thought so injurious-nay sinful-I would even then have reaounced what was within my grasp. This estrangement saddened many years of my life, and has east a shadow over I all the otherwise bright and happy memories of him who was the father, friend and playmate of our childhood days." Mrs. de Navarro evidently did not sufdepth of 20 feet will tend still more to throw all the business to the big boats. Incidentally this will work harm to the Chicago river, where a 20-foot draught the worst in the land to keep clean, and the public sentiment aroused to a point of vigorous action.

"Chicago can hardly be compared with the crushing for her chicago river, where a 20-foot draught the worst in the land to keep clean, and the control of the crushing for her chicago river, where a 20-foot draught the worst in the land to keep clean, and the control of a flash I was on the stage, conscious only of a wall of yellow lights before me and a burst of prolonged applause." The cause the revenue is not sufficient. We do performance was filled with rather de-

> arms. "Despite of these," she writes, 'the night was a success, and I knew that my stage career had begun in ALL WAS NOT WELL. Harper's Round Table: On board naval vessels marines are stationed as sentrles on various parts of the upper deck. During the night they are obliged every half-hour, when the ship's bell is struck, to call out the name of their station, and then ladd the words. "All's well." Some years ago the flagship Brooklyn was at anchor one stormy night in Hampton roads, Virginia. On the top-gal-lant forecastle of the frigate was stationed a German marine, whose familiarity with the English language was none too generous. For a long time he paced to and fro on the snow-covered platform, while the gale flung the big white flakes against his face, and the bitter cold numbed the hands that held the musket. At last the sentry stood his rifle ngainst the stay in order to beat his fingers into

the youthful star; Romeo neglected to

form her dispatch with a hairpin, while

the lamps that hung in Juliet's tomb fell and badly burned her hands and

bring his dagger, and Juliet had to per-

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(From "Duluth and Environs," by Leggett & Chipman.)

and along these heights the line of that highest point of land on Lik Superior, has become popular picnic grounds, total area about 211 acres. Other linds ancient beach is still clearly defined, at an 500 feet above its level, and the hin I first reached by rustic bridges. The authorismeduded in the present system but not average it ight above the presmt lake sighted by the lake pilot. Its roadway ties are giving much attention to this in yet a quired will mercuse the total area Towering bed feet above. It is by follow- It presents a stern appearance of moss. Cascade Pirk, not fir from the business. The principal improvement made dur.

Duluth is Well Protected

The principal improvement made dur. ing this so wours line of what was form- coverd granite, and is cone-like in as a tree-rer, is in course of improvement, and ing the year was that of Por land square erly the maning point of the waves and but is covered with a growth of young Park liffers entirely Tals was done at a list of a little less lifting the sol to expose its original level forest trees. The views from this park from the others in that it will be are than \$6000, and is one that the board is of grace to beach that the boulevard are varied and beautful to a degree. It ficual, to addition to the parks enumer- well pleased with, and that the people him who cannots the chain of possesses two ministure lakes, surround to this up seven generally and the tree is the chain of possesses two ministure lakes, surround to this up seven generally and the seven generally and t parks, he over constructed, hung high in department of which John the marror and the marror as driveway that it is.

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creek, w. h traverses its entire length. scenes hard to imagine. In some places ern ideas in general, to bending its ener- and the sowing of grass seed, all natural remarkable showing for the year. The seconds.

easeade called Lower falls. This tract Lester River Park lies about six miles since the institution of the park system grounds. Cascade square has undergone Charles Boyington. Accompanying the vice under the supervision of city election. In the park system grounds. Cascade square has undergone Charles Boyington. Accompanying the vice under the supervision of city election. In the park system grounds. Cascade square has undergone Charles Boyington. Accompanying the vice under the supervision of city elecis heavily timbered with young and healthy trees of many varieties and with of about twenty acres. Like Garfield it been donated to the city and dedicated beautiful little park, and this has been board of fire commissioners was a list fire commissioners who have general its grant's outcroppings and boulders rests in a gorge of the Lester river for park purposes lands that are esti- accomplished during the year. through which the stream rushes and plunges on its road to the lake. In one plunges on its road to the lake. In one local park property, not informs a most romantic and attractive through which the stream rushes and mated to be worth \$228,600, making the Central Park, of 100 acres, contains the part it divides, leaving an Island, which cluding improvements, \$497,263.98, and the week.

GOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT. Against Fire Losses. Duluth is guarded against fire by a seconds; No. 1 chemical, 6 seconds; No. matter to the amount of \$250 per year, of

number of horses and the distance to ation to allow of its continuance.

SIX PARKS.

The pick system includes some six cone and makes a grand drive leave to the losses have been comparation, and the exception of two leaves. Lively small with the exception of two largest that were o generously donated.

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showing the time required to get in ac- supervision of the department is com- Duluth public library is maintained on chief says the results of the tests are the and Capt. John B. Raniall. is also secretary of the board.

Headquarters on First street between Sixth and Seventh avenues west, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, 11 men, captain, James Dunbar; Ergine Co. No. 1, 10 men, captain, F. M. Kilgore; Chemical 'o No. 1, 4 men, captain, Henry Fire hall No. 2 at Piedmont avenue

west and First street. Engine Co. No. , 10 men, captain, John Twad ile; Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2, 11 men, captala. Thomas Miller. Fire hall No. 3 at Fourth avenue engrand Sixth street. Engine Cr. No. 3, 8 men. captain. Fred Granzow. Fire hall No. 1 on Third street near First avenue east. Hose Co. No. 5, men, captain, James Miller.

Fire hall No. 4 at Fourteenth avenue east and Second street. Hose Co. No. 8 men, captain, Charles McIllhargy, Fire hall No. 5 on Minnesota avenue. corner Astor street. Chemical Co. No. 5, 2 men, lleutenant, F. B. Ennis. Fire hall No. 6, corner Fifty-first avenue and Grand avenue. Hose Co. 6, 7 nen, Captain McMeekin. Fire hall No. 7 at Glen Avon, Hunter's Park, Chemical Co. No. 7, 3 men, leutenant, J. W. Walsh. Fire hall No. 8, Fifty-eighth avenue corner Sixth street, West Duluth, Hose

and Chemical Co., 12 men, captain, George Meaghan. DULUTH'S PUBLIC LIBRARY.

There Are Now Ten Thousand Volumes on Hand. The public library is an institution of which every citizen of Duluth is justly entitled to be proud. The circulating department and reading rooms are decidedy popular and the library is accomplishing a great educational work. There are it present 10,000 volumes on the shelves and additions are constantly being made. Last year 114,880 volumes were circulated which is an increase of 20,839 over the age daily circulation was 970 volumes an increase of eighty-five over the previous year. The record for the largest delivery in one day is 1133 volumes. The central reading room is furnished with eighty-seven magazines and thirty-one newspapers. Besides there is at present a branch reading room and delivery station on Superior street and Twentieth avenue west which is furnished with magazines, newspapers and reference highly satisfactory and very favorable books. The library board, however, has as compared with the figures from announced that the West End branch other cities. The difference in the time must be closed owing to the failure of is accounted for by a difference in the the council to make a sufficient appropribe traveled by the animals in reaching | In addition the library supplies the the apparates. They are as follows: Bethel on Lake avenue and its branch No. 1 engine, 10 seconds, No. 1 hose, 9 on West Superior street with reading

erned by a library board c nsisting of Glies Gilbert, president; W. T. Thompsen, L. J. Hopkins, H. C. Helm, Judge Smallwood, C. F. Johnson and D. C Prescott, under whose supervision the

Activity In Building Began With the Close of the Depression.

This Was Late in the Season and Showing Is Smaller.

With the Spring Will Come a Great Revival in Building.

The valuation of the building improvethe preceding year, but this fact is ac-jon this site is now in contemplation. counted for by many reasons. The genin the early part of the year and it was house purposes and cost considerably not until the fall when the general bet- over \$12,000 terment of trade conditions came that building operations were actively redition the big Mesaba ore dock, soon to will be a 4-story structure with a front- brick engine house, Garfield

gan street and Fourth avenue west. L. R. Samuelson, 3-story frame The building is seventy-five feet in depth, extending back to Railroad street, with a frontage of 100 feet on Michigan street. It is a substantial C. A. Holt, 1-story frame dwell--story brick and stone structure ccupied for warehouse and commision purposes and cost about \$75,000. The new Board of Trade building was completed early in the year and is a nonument to the enterprise of Duluth Dr. D. Prince, 2-story frame ousiness men. Every office is occupied. The structure is seven stories high. ouilt of brick and finely cut red Portage

the canal which has also been completed is a 2-story brick structure So by 165 feet, fronting on the company's dock. It is used partly for cold storage purposes and cost about \$40,-

The new Providence building is filled with tenants. Its location at the corner of Superior street and Fourth avenue west makes it very desirable for offices. It is six stories high, 115 feet deep and has a frontage of sixty feet on Superior street. The Lonsdale building in course of

Superior street will be five stories high, of steel construction and will cost | about \$130,000. Harmon & Hall are the Fred Erickson, repairs, dwellarchitects. The building is owned by the Brown estate of Providence, R. L. to which also belongs the St. James hotel building on Superior street be- Miss Florence Denny, repairs, tween Second and Third avenues west. The valuation of the building improve-ments for 1895 fall below the figures for brick hotel building five stories high The Davis building at First avenue eral business depression affected the city West and Michigan street is a threestory brick structure occupied for ware-

Ground has already been broken for the foundations of the mammoth \$160.-8t. Clement's institution, 1-story frame hall sumed. The aggregate of all the build- ed at the corner of Helm street and John Valine. 1-story frame ing improvements for which the building Twenty-ninth avenue west by the Duinspector issued permits in 1894 was luth Brewing and Malting company, of S. Carlson, addition to dwell-\$1,245,556 to which adding the customary which Reiner Koch, of Negaunee, Mich., 25 per cent for under valuation gives a Charles Meeske, E. M. Breitung and N. C. J. Dahl, stone foundation.... grand total of \$1,556,945. The figures for M. Kaufman, of Marquette, Mich., are S. P. Mortrud, 1½-story frame 1895 show an aggregate of \$661.406 to the principal owners. This is a new dwelling..... which adding the 25 per cent for under enterprise for Duluth and will give em- J. W. Deslets, repair dwelling...

S. Morterud, 11/2-story frame H. Lawson, 11/2-story frame dweiling Krupp & Rink, 2-story brick building. West Superlor street dwelling, West Michigan St...

August C. Segerman, 1-story frame dwelling sandstone and cost in the neighborhood | Ohio Coal company, extra valuof \$275,000.

The new building of the A. Booth Packing company on Lake avenue near the conduction of the A. Booth F. J. Salter. 2-story frame dwell-Fred McClure, 11/2-story frame Andrew Swanstrom, 2-story frame dwelling F. J. Salter, 2-story frame

Frank Bell, 2-story frame dwelling, West Third street construction at Third avenue west and Peter Wenstead, 1½-story frame Consolidated Elevator company, repairs..... Peter Olson, addition to dwelldwelling.. Jennie Stephenson, 1-story frame Beard of education, 2-story

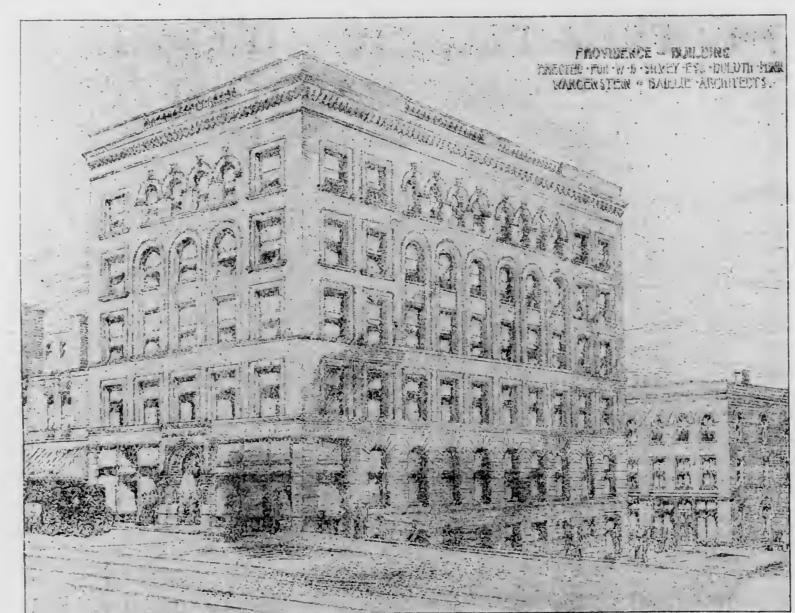
brick and stone addition,

Adams school..

Clarence Broman, 1-story frame dwelling..

dwelling. West Fifth street .. story frame hall..... dwelling, Garfield avenue....

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THE PROVIDENCE BUILDING. (From "Duluth and Enviro ns," by Leggett & Chipman.)

be built, and for which no permit is age of 225 feet on Helm street and 205 necessary, brings the grand total valu- feet on Twenty-ninth avenue west. The ation of all improvements during 1895 up lower story will be of brown stone and to \$1.126,757. The figures show a differ- the others of pressed brick. The erecence in favor of the preceding year of tion of such substantial structures and \$430,188, not by any means a bad show- the investment of such sums of money ing for a year marked with panic and offer conclusive proof of the confidence stagnation all over the country. ing was made by the big business blocks Duluth. The architects are A. Mariterected which completed in 1895 have zen & Co., of Chicago, and contracts filled the immediate want for structures for the construction have already been of that character. There is a noticeable let although as yet no building permit falling off in the number of small cot- has been issued. accounted for by the tendency of the peo- ple Opera house was wiped out by fire ple towards centralization and the con- with a loss of \$100,000. A part of the Dr. D. Prince, 2-story frame sequent cheaper rents as a result of the walls yet standing will probably be hard times and monetary depression. utilized in the construction of a large C. H. Lutes, 2-story brick This year there were many more republic hall which is a present necessity. The Masons who occupied a part of the However, a number of handsome resiburned building are contemplating the dences have gone up despite the times. erection of a structure to be devoted Among them may be noted J. C. Howard's mansion on London road, Julius D. bodies Howard's elegant residence on Fifth avenue east near Second street, H. M. Bradey's residence on West Third street, and S. G. Knox, who built a residence on

GREAT ACTIVITY PROBABLE. With the spring will come a great revival in building activity. The Triggs & Washburne building at the corner of Lake avenue and Superior street. for Lake avenue and Superior street. on account of a change of ownership, will dwelling. West Third street.. be pushed to completion in the spring. J. M. Anderson, 2-story brick This means the expenditure of \$170,000

Mayor Lewls made an excellent choice when he reappointed J. H. Robinson to M. H. Johnson, 11/2-story frame the office of building inspector. The re- dwelling sults of his labors are appreciated by Theodore Rehbein, repair frame everyone who has a knowledge of the building work of his department. The office is one | Selby & Norton, repair burned of the most important in the city's service. The duties cover a wide range and Graham Lusk, repairs and founare for the most part not clearly perceptible to the general public. This latter P. Picketti, 2-story frame buildfact is largely due to much of the work | ing being of a preventative character. As a Herman E. Long, storage buildresult of careful inspection there has not | ing been a life lost in construction work and R. L. Curtis, 2-story brick tenenot a building has fallen. The past year! ment, West Fourth street has been a peculiarly fortunate one in Board of Education, boller this respect. Speaking of the past, present and future of Duluth building im- Ole Olssen, repairs on building provements, Inspector Robinson said: "According to present indica- Levine Bros., repairs on buildtions next year will be an active one in the building line. I think J. T. Armstead, 2-story brick that the increase will be in inside busi- | building, West Third street ... ness blocks rather than in residences. Norwegian Luth. church, frame Everyone knows why 1895 has been a! comparatively light year. The condi- Anton Feddock, 1-story frame tions wiil undoubtedly be improved next year and labor and materials will never Neis Hall, repairs and addition be cheaper. The coming winter and West First street spring will be a particularly good time Mary Pearld, 1-story frame for building operations and the brick and stone work can be laid as well as B. Landfeld, 2-story frame

are careful and conscientious." THE NEW STRUCTURES. Among the buildings erected and Ohio Coal Co., coal shed, Garbrought to completion during the year is the Norton building erected by the M. H. Johnson, warehouse..... Norton estate on the south side of Charles Merk, 2-story frame ad-Michigan street at the corner of Michi-

regards safety and stability as when

that the members of this firm, all out-Last year the heavy part of the show- side capitalists, have in the future of

solely to the use of the Scottish Rite

Following is a list of the building permits issued during the year to Dec. 1: FIRST DIVISION.

the erection of another \$10,000 structure Joseph E. Cummings, 1½ frame dwelling\$ B. Landfeld, 2-story frame dwelling, East Fifth street

1-story addition

building dation East First street..... house

Second avenue west ing, West Superior street frame church, East Third St., dwelling

dwelling, East Fifth street... the weather is not cold. I am an earnest advocate of broad and solid nalrs St. James hotel pairs St. James hotel..... foundations and the Duluth anarchists G. A. Schultz, 2-story frame dwelling, East Fifth street SECOND DIVISION. field avenue

dition to dwelling

East Third street.........
B. O. Loe, 2-story frame dwelling. East Sixth street.. N. J. Upham, 2-story brick dwelling, East Fourth street.. .. Charles Lutes, stone found-dwelling, East Fourth street .. Dr. D. Prince, 2-story frame dwelling, East Fourth street .. tages erected for homes and this fact is During the year the magnificent Tem- Dr. D. Prince, 2-story frame

dwelling, East Fourth street .. dwelling, East Fourth street... Henry Sturat, frame building, East Superior street.......
W. Van Brunt, repair dwelling, East First street..

PORTLAND DIVISION.

Panton & Watson, frame barn,

Massachusetts Realty company, frame dwelling L. Richeleau, frame barn.... R Cochran, repair buildings John Stewart, 2-story frame dwelling J. D. Howard, 2-story brick

dwelling, East Second street... J. D. Howard, 2-story brick dwelling, East Second street... J. D. Howard, 2-story brick dwelling, East First street J. W. Sheridan, 2-story frame dwelling, East First street..... . L. Jones, 2-story brick dwell-St. Louis county, brick addition to court house C. W. Hill, repair burned frame dwelling, East Second street 10,000 W. D. Underhill, 2-story frame dwelling, East Third street M. J. Forbes, 11/2-story frame

frame addition to dwelling.... E. F. Swift, 2-story frame dwelling East Fourth street..... Alfred K. Jellin, 2-story frame' dwelling, East Second street .. Duluth Banking company, 2story frame dwelling, East Third street D. T. Adams. 3-story brick dwelllng, East First street 15,500 S. W. Rlehardson, 2-story frame

WEST DULUTH. 900 | I. T. Burnside, 11/2-story frame dwelling 4,300 John E. Brotherton, 1-story frame dwelling S. J. Brotherton, 1-story frame dwelling 500 Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran Andrew Jacobson, 2-story frame dwelling Charles Holsted, 1-story frame dwelling, Sixty-fourth avenue

dwelling, East Third street ..

C. Clippart, addition to dwelling. Duluth Ice company, 2-story frame ice house Peter Gilley, 2-story frame addition, Fifty-fifth avenue west.. Ole Olson, 1-story frame building Fifty-fifth avenue west..... E. W. Forbes, 1-story frame 225 I dwelling, Fairmount avenue....

W. M. Prindle, agent, extra . A. Scott, 2-story frame dwellw. M. Prindle, agent, extra Westminster Presbyterian church, Mrs. John Caplis, 1-story frame valuation..... W. M. Prindle, agent, extra valuation..... W. M. Prindle, agent, extra valuation.. THIRD DIVISION. I. Freimuth, 1-story brick store building. West Superior street.\$ 2,150 C. M. Hill, repair frame dwel-

ing, Nineteenth avenue east... J. H. Coffin, 2-story frame dwelling, East Fifth street Mrs. M. J. Cameron, 2-story frame dwelling John Fitzpatrick. 2-story frame dwelling, East Second street... Thomas R. Hancock, 1-story B. Barnham, 2-story frame frame addition and repairs... Board of Education, 2-story brick and stone Jackson dwelling, East Fourth street .. school W. W. Shiffman, addition and re-John Sidball, 1-story frame pairs William McKennitt, 1-story frame dwelling William Gomberg, 2-story frame 1,300 Duluth Ice company, 1-story ice-

Dr. Burnside, 11/2-story frame

dwelling

addition to church

S. R. Kerr, 2-story frame dwell-

2,725 R. S. Powell, 2-story frame tene-

1,400

3,500

1,780

4,500

2,000

dwelling....
L. W. Spear, 2-story frame.
dwelling, East First street....

ment, East Superior street....

George Johnson, 2-story frame

ENDION DIVISION.

ing, West First street....... C. M. Hill, 2-story brick dwelling, West First street.. Frederick Hase, 11/2-story frame fire hall, First street west.. .. W. M. Lavanway, 2-story frame dwelling East Seventh street...

Hartman General Electric company, repairs on building Boston Realty company, extra valuation on building Panton & Watson, repairs on building, West Superior street Matter & Totman, 4-story brick cold storage, West Michigan st. John N. Brown, 6-story brick F. H. Kelly, 3-story brick building, West Michigan street.... H. F. Davis, 2-story brick ware-BAY FRONT DIVISION. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad company, 1-

story frame extension ware-CENTERDALE ADDITION. 25,000 H. H. Scobie, 2-story frame dwelling, Cherry street.. \$ 1,500 NORTON'S DIVISION. 196 Mary Hines, 11/2-story brick dwelling, Sixth avenue east .. \$ 1,200 Mary Hines, stone foundation. Sixth avenue east.. LESTER PARK. Herman Berg, 2-story frame

dwelling, Grand avenue.. ...\$ Lester Park M. E. church, build-5,750 James Porter, 2-story frame frame school building, East Tioga street.. 5,700



dwelling, East Fifth street 1. C. Welss, 2-story frame dwelling, East Superior street A. H. Warner, 2-story brick dwelling, East Fourth street... A. H. Warner, 2-story brick dwelling, East Fourth street .. Worrell & Brooks, 2-story frame dwelling, East Second street .. Worrell & Brooks, 2-story frame dwelling, East Second street .. Worrell & Brooks, 2-story frame dwelling, East Second street .. William Lavanway, 2-story 2,000 Charles Runbeck, 2-story frame frame dwelling, Fourteenth dwelling, East Jefferson 3,000 | Massachusetts Realty company, C. M. Hill, frame barn.....

1,400 Board of Education, addition on school building, Garfield ave-Mrs. C. Mainello, brick store building..... MARINE DIVISION. 1,800 R. C. Sloane, 2-story frame dwell-2,854 Mountain Iron Mining company, 1-story frame laboratory Mountain Iron Mining company, 1-story frame laboratory 2,854 L. A. Gunderson, addition..... Oscar Peterson, 2-story frame

dwelling CENTRAL DIVISION.

extra valuation on bullding \$

DULUTH BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY

bullding... INDUSTRIAL DIVISION. GRAY'S ADDITION. N. McCabe, 2-story frame dwell-Martin Smith, 2-story frame D. W. Ridgewell, frame addition to dwelling . DULUTH HEIGHTS. 950 W. D. Tomlin, 2-story frame dwelling J. Allison, 1½-story frame 4,000 dwelling

6,300 Mrs. H. C. Wetmore, repairs to

BAY VIEW HEIGHTS.

. P. Aikin, greenhouse.. \$ 1,000

City of Duluth, 2-story frame fire W. C. Terry, 1-story frame dwelling. Myrtle street Duluth Heights Land company, building, West Superior street. 130,000 J. C. Hunter, 2-story stone E. P. Towne, 2-story frame dwelling, Woodland avenue.. IRONTON DIVISION. John Munson, 1-story frame Chan Smith, 2-story frame

UPPER DULUTH. house..... 3,050 Booth Packing company, 2-story brick cold storage building, Morris street J. D. & J. B. Howard, 2-story brick dwelling, Morris street... Culver Bros., 1-story iron warehouse, Lake avenue south..... Ernest Wieland, 3-story brick tenement

LONDON ADDITION. G. W. Horton, 2-story frame dwelling Bessie Persons, repair dwelling.. J. C. Howard, 2-story frame dwelling, London avenue.....

WEST PARK DIVISION. Miss Catherine Cloughlin, rebuild burned building Harvey Johnson, 2-story frame BANNING & RAY'S SUB-DIVISION. H. H. Knox, repair dwelling, East ing, East Superior street 5,000 TRIGGS & KENNEDY'S RE-AR-RANGEMENT. Otto Johnson, 2-story frame August Benson, 1½-story frame Marshall-Wells Hardware con nany, 2-story corruga and stone warehouse, Fifth av-pany. 2-story corrugated iron and stone warehouse, Fifth avenue west Hartman General Electric company, engine foundation, Fifth avenue west 2,000 Marshall-Wells Hardware company, shed HUNTER'S DIVISION. John Matson, 11/2-story frame

john Cline, 2-story frame dwelling RECAPITULATION. First division..... Second division..... \$3,380 Portland division..... West Duluth.. Endlon division..... 63,423 Third division..... 77,371 Central division..... Bay Front division..... 1.500 Centerdale addition..... Norton's division..... 11.200 Lester Park..... Dr. D. Prince, 2-story brick dwelling, Lake avenue.....\$ 2,300 Bay View Heights...... 3.000 2.300 Industrial division..... 2,200 Gray's addition..... Helm's addition..... Duluth Heights.. 9,000 Highland Park.. 400 Upper Duluth..... 28,500 ondon addition..... 10.350 West Park division..... 2.100 6.500

1,000 Banning & Ray's sub-division,

(Continued on page 34.)

Producing Record Broken By the Flour Mills This Year.

In Six Years the Milling Industry Has Increased Forty Fold.

The Imperial Mill Company Proposes to Build Another Mill Soon.

No other line of trade in Duluth re covered so rapidly from the effects of depression as the manufacture of flour. Estimating the production for December the year's output by the mills at the head of the lakes will have been 3,500,000 barrels, as compared with 2.946,292 barrels during the preceding calendar year. The shipments for the same period will be about 3,400,000 barrels, of which nearly on -third will have gone direct to foreign lands. If conditions had remained the same as they were six years ago with the thurmaking industry at the head of the lakes, this would have meant that 16,000 .one bushels more of wheat would have en shipped from Duluth as wheat, payor else have gone to Minneapolis, there to be ground into flour and merely transshipped here from car to boat. In 1889 the flour production here was only 89. if manifest disadvantages, but the maximum grinding record for one week has been increased to over 117,000 barrels. while several individual mill records have been re-established at a greater figure. Moreover, the condition of the industry from a standpoint of profit has recovered



(From "Duluth and Environs," by Leggett & Chipman.)

which general trade depression and better margins. Even with these reductions, grade almost exclusively and having to has been the most prosperous in the hiscompetition had thrown it, to such an ex- the winter wheat millers could still un- pay almost the same price for enough of tory here. tent that there has been a fair margin dersell the spring wheat flour pro- the contract grade to make a proper adin flour making during the time the great- ducers. The closeness of the times re- mixture. The trade continued in this busy season was curtailed at the beginer part of the product was made. Since sulted in a reduction of the prices of rather discouraging state until nearly ning by the prevalence of high water, the July or August the mill capacity here has bread by bakers the world over. That half the year had passed and it was estage being so phenomenally high owing bread by bakers the world over. That half the year had passed and it was estage being so phenomenally high owing or's hands at the close of last year. The bread by bakers the world over. That half the year had passed and it was estage being so phenomenally high owing or's hands at the close of last year. The bread by bakers the world over. The tablished beyond a doubt that the winter added to the demand for cheap flour. When the present year opened the local wheat crop had been a partial failure, causes as to extinguish furnace fires or Last year closed with very discouraging millers could not complain of the demand. The result was an appreciation in the in another case to lill the pit of the fly omens for the future. The light crops of for the bakers' or clear grade. But un- price of winter wheat flour, with many wheel. None of the mills were free from that the mill management had been omens for the future. The light crops of for the bakers or clear grade. But untwo previous years in the Northwest had fortunately wheat will make only such millers drawing out of the market. Times this difficulty. Later in the fall unseasspeculating in other lines than flour. The placed cash wheat in a very strong posi- a proportion of bakers, while the main improved all around, the people demanded onably stormy weather resulted in delay inill company has since been reorganized tion. The Duluth wheat market for fu- product remains patents. To use poor better bread, spring wheat became rela- in shipments by bunching the boats entures was prictically on a parity with wheat would only deteriorate all grades tively cheaper by reason of the harvest- gaged in the flour carrying trade, while Allis people and is now on a thoroughly New York and 4 to 6 cents higher than instead of giving more of the cheaper ing of a yield in the inadequate capacity of this tonnage, solid basis. The Barclay mill was another the cheaper ing of a yield in the inadequate capacity of this tonnage, solid basis. The Barclay mill was another and the abnormally high freights prevailthree states tributary to Du- and the abnormally high freights prevail- other on that began operations without

cents premium. The abundance of win- To add to this complication there was, buth, probably exceeding by far any ing on the lakes for the transportation of sufficient capital to meet its construction of the commodities prevented the charter- with the demand for cheap flour, and the majorital result was appointed about the majorital result in this ingree will be to relieve the demand for cheap flour. giving the winter wheat millers a great other difficulty. Nearly all the wheat re- the rapid d-velopment of the trade in this ing of wild boats to relieve the demand. the middle of the year. The probabilities advintage. Under these circumstances, it was not to be wond-red at that the graded the highest the world knows—No. large increase in the flourmaking capacity I hard. Seventy per cent and over graded in trade the millers were enabled to ohin the Northwest just before the panic above the contract grade, resulting in the tain a better margin for their product, so to close down for want of piling room. | ransed in the least, having been managed came should result in a narrowing of necessity of the mills here using that the last third of the year, at least, There have been two business disasters by careful business men.

little more than duplicated the local production, having been 3,569,726 barrels, or a total of fully 7,000,000 barrels of flour produced and received here during the past year, equal to the consumption of 31,500,000 bushels of wheat at the very light." shipped for the eleven months of the year need'n rain mighty bad, sah, to help wid

shipped for the eleven months of the year up to Dec. 1, 6,853,072 barrels. The production, shipments and exports by the mills at the head of the lakes were as follows:

Made Shipped Exportment of the lakes were as follows:

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"No, sah, dat rain wusn't sent fur me time. Dat was a Quaker rain, sah. I 23,304 22,090 February.. 100,341 113,783 182,430 163,357

June..... 418,680 385,800 93,260 July.. 303,135 284,525 108,620 August..... 393,825 436,790 103,450 September . . . 407,425 393,125 143,530 October 369,345 343,435 104,070 November..... 556,625 589,970 183,105 Total.. ... 3,313,345 3,287,308 978,207 The production of flour at this point since the inception of the industry here has been as follows, a comparison being made with the production at Minneapo-Head of Minne-

1892 1,154,000 9,750,470 1893..... 2,108,119 9,377,635 INCREASED FORTY FOLD. This shows that while the greatest flour making market in the world has increased its product by 50 per cent in slx years, the head of the lakes, which has risen from obscurity to second place, in the same time has increased its product forty fold. This has been due to the building of new mills, and to the development of the demand for their product. Six years ago last fall the big Imperial mill was started in operation

as a 3000 barrel mill. A few years later its capacity was doubled, and a year ago it turned out more than 8000 barrels of flour in twenty-four consecutive hours, not counting the lower grade product, beating the world's record for a single mill. Since that time the mill has been greatly improved, especially, in increasing its wheat feeding capacity, and though there has not since been made a test to establish its capacity it is confidently believed by all who have kept familiar with the business here that the mill is now capable of turning out over 9000 barrels of flour in a single day. Its prior record of 8000 barrels has never been successfully rivalled as yet, how-ever. The mills at the head of the lakes and the amount of their daily capacity are as follows:

Duluth Imperial mill..... 8,000 Grand Republic......

machinery as soon as trade conditions been planned double the size now devoted to the machinery. It is the intention of the Duluth Imperial Mill company to build a second mill with a capacity of 10,000 to 12,000 barrels a day,

distime. Dat was a Quaker rain, sah. I didn't want no mo' rain jes now, sah. But i reckon de Quakers did, en' when de Quakers say 'thee' an' 'thou' dey kin git

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LIBERAL ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS.

ANDREW H. BURKE, GRAIN COMMISSION.

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Duluth is the Coal Distributing Point For the Whole Northwest.

Sudden Advance in Grain Rates Cut Down Coal Receipts.

Total Amount Received However, Is In Excess of Last Year's.

argement is already talked of. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal ampany, which has docks on both sides the bay, the larger one being in Superior, will extend the latter dock during the coming year 250 feet on each side,

making capacity for about 200,000 tons plant is now equipped with every modern appliance for either loading cars or unloading boats, without doubt equal and probably better than any other plant at the head of the lakes. C. P. Dole, the superintendent, has several inventions which are working entirely satisfactoryone of his latest patents being a "clamshell" for the unloading of boats which does the work of about nine men, and i great saver of cost—the shovelers' vages having run up to 40 cents per our during the last season. Among other provements or devices which may be cially mentioned is an "alligator" hich is used for loading cars and movr systems entering upon the dock, ures will not be obtainable until the lat-This appliance has been proved to be of ter part of January. in case of fire in the stockpiles, which is frequently caused by spontaneous combustion, especially in the soft coal heaps.

Trackage facilities of an additional rail
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Benedict in November Lippincott's, The

The Youghiogheny and Lehigh com-pany has not had any improvement to complete as far as the enlargement their docks is concerned, but they have added a number of new hoists which have been working admirably and given the best of satisfaction. The company had quite a stock of coal on hand at the opening of the season, but this was eleared away soon and they have since received nearly 250,000 tons of anthracite

ably over the present figures to show the following: It is evident that the The mammoth new dock of the Northwestern Coal Railway company at Al- and that it has proved in a measure dislouez bay, which is managed by the appointing except to those who had Northwestern Fuel company, has passed capital enough to withstand a season through its first season with particularly or two of crop failure through drought. gratifying results. This is the largest Now there may be a turning of the dock on the chain of lakes, and when ever-restless tide of immigration north-

panies being ahead of 1894 in the matter of navigation in 1896 with practically The product

COAL RECEIPTS IN TONS. (Two Harbors) Pioneer Fuel company (Duluth

Lehigh Valley Coal and Iron St. Paul and Western Coal com-Pennsylvania and Ohio Coal Philadelphia and Reading Coal Youghiogheny and Lehigh Coal

over 1894, but the absolutely exact fig-

LAND OF BREAD AND MILK. Northern Minnesota Attracting will practically exhaust the desirable agricultural government land in Min-

Attention of Settlers.

A correspondent writing to the Chiand bituminous. They will have consider- cago Record on Northern Minnesota has rush for prairie lands has had its day,

operation—that of the Northwestern coal companies themselves, except those modities than they were ten years ago. | cal production of electricity for lightperior, has passed through its first full and great advance in grain rates during season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season, and the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season, and the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season, and the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the latter part of the latter part of the latt season with a showing of 100,000 tons of the latter part of the season, and the large fleet of vessels which came up light owners with the working of the somewhot peculiar system, that future enclurement is already talked of.

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> to build a warm bank barn for the cows few years abundantly shows-the sum 225,000 in winter cheaper than an ordinary barn can be built on the prairie. The ease with which ice can be obtained and stored for summer use and the 198,000 high prices in local markets for dairy and poultry products combine to make 225,000 this the ideal country for the dairyman. manufacturing cities around the head for cold storage plants, printing offices, building! An apparatus, differing only This is a slight increase in the total of Lake Superior, the great iron mines freight and passenger elevators, in the in detail from the ordinary register, is ized, male or unmarried female, 21 service without incurring the hostility

Trackage facilities of an additional railway have been added during the year to
the other systems entering upon the dock,
and will aid greatly in the more rapid
handling of cars. During the next season this company will handle double the
quantity of coal received this year, and
even now their handling frequently runs
up to 1200 tons daily.

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pany will probably extend their already large dock on Counor's Point, to cover an area 300 by 300 feet, which will give them, by the close of next season, a storage capacity of about 300,000 tons. The traveling hoists in use on this dock are very convenient and quick despatch is given to vessels in unloading.

The Lehigh Coal and Iron company received something like 70,000 tons less of coal than last year, but their shipments were the largest since the dock was established. Beyond some few alterations to give greater facility for storage and handling, the company did not do any improving of their tine property.

The Youghlogheny and Lehigh com-

AN ELECTRIC PLANT.

Hartman General Electric Co.'s Well Equipped Corporation.

Th graceful chimney which rises to a Northern Minnesota, where all are sure marks of Duluth. Prominent as it is, it dinarily secured in the ore trade.

not only to insure the best flavored light and power are furnished at a low-

Lehigh Valley Coal company.. 100,000 dairy products, but the largest yield er rate in Duluth than in any other through the vigorous health and vor- city where the same conditions obtain; acious appetites of the cattle at all sea- meanwhile, the policy has been liberal, as the expenditure of half a million of the material at hand enables the settler | laboring people of Duluth in the past spent annually right here in Duluth is much larger than people realize. Lakeside, Lester Park, Woodland, as Duluth proper all have the benefit; the company is now supplying current dropping the scourings of the cavities in for over 29,000 incandescent lamps, over his lungs down the hot air pipe, to be The rapidly growing commercial and 700 arc lights, besides furnishing power dried and disseminated throughout the of Northeastern Minnesota and the im- business blocks erected within the past used in laboratories for the experimental mense lumber industry want all of two years. The Hartman General Electhese products that can be produced, tric company is a noteworthy demon- osis. and will pay the highest price for them stration of the fact that a corporation in cash. Any citizen, native or natural- can be so managed as to give efficient years old, or the head of a family, or of its patrons on the one hand, or widow under 21 years old can each alienating on the other hand the good of the stomach and intestine. The expec-

information that two new lines of rail-way traversing the region north of Leech lake, backed by John D. Rocke-of 1896 full 1,476,000 gross tons. Of the feller, are to be built next year, it is a twenty-five freight vessels under consafe estimate that three years more tract, twelve are steel steamers of the very largest class; four are modern steel tow barges of 4000 gross tons ca-pacity on 14 feet draft; three are wooden steamers and six are wooden tow barges. Of the five other vessels, all of which are steel, two are side-wheel pasenger steamers and three are steam

Estimates as to the season's capacity the vessels are based on not more than twenty-two trips for the steamers that will run without consorts and not more than eighteen trips for the conheight of 208 feet from the central sorts. These extremes as to the number power plant of the Hartman General of trips were used in cases where it is reasonable to expect that the vessels fully complete it will be one of the finest ward into the timbered region of Electric company, is one of the land- will be given better dispatch than is or-The Northwestern Fuel company this of abundant fuel and pure water. is no more noteworthy than the comers of coal. Their docks are numerous ly covers the cost of production, and pany which built it. In 1884 the first pany, to carry ore from Two Harbors buluth, Superior and Two Harbors and extensive and their management is the rapid development of wheat producbuy had a peculiar year in coal transac-tions. Receipts have varied—some comand power has steadily grown, until building company is building a 413-foot The products of the dairy and the today Duluth in this respect is second steamer for the Zenith Transit company, of Duluth, to cost \$260,000 and with of receipts and others far behind. Two empty docks, pany, of Duluth, to cost \$260,000 and with poultry yard, however, are as high as large eason's capacity of 83,000 tons. The Hartman General Electric com-Duluth has fallen off considerably and Superior has two new docks in active superior—that of the Northwestern coal companies themselves excent those Cal Railway being the finest on the Chain of lakes. The novel plant of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, also at Superior, has passed through its first full patier, has passed through its first full patier, has passed through its first full patier.

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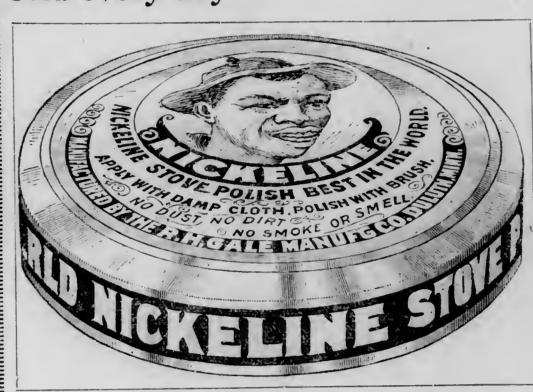


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The Records of the Weather Bureau Speak Favorably of Duluth.

year," said Local Forecaster James Kenealy to a Herald representative. "It is cooler here in the summer time and the was only 89 degrees while at the Twir ('ities 90) degrees was exceeded a good many times. During the year the rainfill has been light throughout the counry and streams have been low everywn-r-. It has attracted considerable utt-ntion. This state shows a deficiency of 9 inches in precipitation for the year. The urts of the country, having expanses ober was the worst month on the lake luring the year. Vesselmen met with number of severe storms and there wer more ships lost and more lake disasters. Early in the year the government of servation bureau was moved from th Metropolitan block on Superior street more commodious and desirable quarters n the government building. Electric light signals on the flag staff have been substituted for the oil lamps formerly used and the bureau is now fully provided with all the apparatus of a first class observation station. James Kenealy, whose official title is local forecaster, is in charge Eddy. Mr. Kenealy went into the serington in November, 1893. His long experience and thorough acquaintence wit ient official. G. W. Eddy was formerly cationed at Block Island, R. I., and came here in October. There is great need of a larger force according to Mr. Kenealy. Through his efforts there was estab whistle signals for announcing the wind at the western end of Lake Superior. The sulable benefit to the vesselmen. These signals are as follows:

Light (1 to 5 miles per hour).....1 long Fresh (6 to 14 mlles per hour)....2 long Brisk 15 to 24 miles per hour).....3 long High (25 miles and upwards per Duration of whistles: Short, 2 secwinds," first, a prolonged "attention" whistle, then three long and three shor whistles. For "light easterly shifting to brisk westerly winds," first, the "atention" whistle, then one long, one short, three long, three short.

Following is a table showing the average daily wind force during the months of November compared with argely due to the fact that the present point of observation is much more exposed than the former one on the Met-

WIND	VELOCITY.	
	Average	Average
	daily wind	for 20
Month,	movement.	years.
1895.	Miles.	Miles.
January	188	177
February	256	1.77
March	304	181
April	280	168
May	217	166
June	909	126
July	205	158
August	223	142
September	256	180
October		158
N'augmban	190	171

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE. The following table shows the maxi-

Month of 1995.	Maximu	Minimu Temperati	Average
January	22.0	-20.0	7.
F-bruary		-27.0	12.
March		-14.0	9.)
April		24.0	41.
May		32.0	50.
June	\$4.0	44.0	57.
July ,		45.0	62.
August		46.0	65.
September	\$5.0	36.0	57.
October		18.0	42.
N vember		-1.0	29.

And they are sometimes very useful as a la Taffy. lavender salts will cure a nervous head- not Mr. Sandow?"

Carbonate of ammonla, cut in squares, eight ounces; oil of lavender (Metcham) one half ounce; oil of bergamot, one half ounce; oil of cloves, one fluid ounce, oil of cassia, one half fluid ounce.

Mix and rub the oils well together.

smelling bottle. Pour enough of the nlature over the salts to scantily cover

For dandruff of the head the following ula is very valuable: Extract of rosemary, one drachm; tlneare of cantharides, one drachm; solution of carbonate potassium, one and one half drachms; distilled water, four fluid

washed and rinsed frequently. To soothe the skin after a long drive in the cold wind or a walk in very cold weather the following cream will be found very effectual: Gum camphor, one half ounce; spermaceti, one half ounce; white wax, one

half ounce; sweet almond oil, eight

Cooler in Summer and as

Warm in Winter as

St. Paul.

Melt in a hot water bath. Take out of the bath and stir in a few drops of attar of roses while cooling. Apply at night. Remove it carefully in morning with warm water.

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It is conceded by all that the cold storage plant of Messrs. Messick-Macaulay is the most complete that is in operation at the head of the great lakes, and to them alone can be credited the conception and completion of this model plant. The business to which this firm succeeds was established in 1885 by the Martin Judge who was on a business trip to Washington. They had been friends was the latter than the most plant of the water was the latter than a more desirable climate than St. Paul or Minneapolis is shown by the temperature records for the war, one hold ounce; white wax, one hold ounce; white wax, one hold ounce; sweet almond oil, eight ounces.

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Wedding But Has Become Come Rich.

Now He Has a Chance For Congress If He Wants

It.

A Star writer was talking to a Western judge who was on a business trip to Washington. They had been friends was established in 1885 by the Martin Judge who was on a part placed by the Martin Judge who was on a particular was the latter of the water. Said Local Foreaster James Ke-

quis de Mores and at that time was th best plant that was in operation at thi This firm has the entire confidence of the buying and selling public and all goods that are consigned to them ar handled to the greatest possible advantage is worthy of their entire confidence, and ago it was not well by any means." that any paper that is issued by them the way of receipts for storage is man, "that's what I'm here for," With ample capital and all the facilities why this firm will not do a splendid business in the years to come. They preserve possible injury. They have good credit Country merchants are always assured o good treatment at their hands. They ar enterprising and do business on business

IN LARGER QUARTERS.

Duluth Coffee and Spice Company Move Up Town.

street. They were obliged to take this step from two reasons—the necessit for larger quarters and the demand fo

The Eagle brand of pure coffees an spices have had a decidedly satisfactor ear. The local trade has nearl doubled and the outside or jobbin trade keeps two traveling men hustling of floor space, well lighted and with ample trackage facilities for the ship ment or receipt of goods by rail, and they are also very close to the several merchandise docks, hence the cost of their freightage or handling between mills and carriers is reduced to a min location will double the capacity of the mills, and the Eagle brands of pure \$200 of him. spices and coffees will be more popu-

ELECTROCULTURE.

Influence of Electricity to be Tried on Plants.

being conducted in a great variety of NOT A CHEERFUL HONEYMOON. ways have. made necessary the coming of a new word to express the added industry to which they have given rise, says the Chicago Post. Just as the execution of the extreme penalty of the law by means of the subtle fluid has originated the term electrocytics. So the cultivation of the subtle fluid has originated the term electrocytics. nated the term electrocution, so the cultivation of plant life by means of the same instrumentality has given to the ished at Ithaca, N. Y., in which an ef- get there, and going flat broke. fort has been made to determine defi that plant life, like animal life, requires stated periods of rest and whether any attempt to deprive the plants of their sort of talk in the face of the fact that natural requirements in this direction can all the money I could raise wouldn't

head by the results of the experiments of the electroculturists, as far as they have again I was as nearly a wreck as a man ture during 1895 by months and effectually combats the outside belief that Duluth is a particularly cold point. The temperature for the year varies only a fraction of a degree from the average of preceding years:

the electroculturists, as far as they have adound they have adound they have adound the habit of gathers and using it at different times because nature has divided the day into light and darkness and because it is better to avail themselves of the adound they are as a man could be and get around.

"My office rent was paid to the end of the year, and thither I went as soon as I left the train, and when I sat down in its dreary loneliness there it is better to avail themselves of the adthe better to avail themselves of the advantages of the sunshine while it lasts the world for me. Even my wife seemed vantages of the sunshine while it lasts and to rest the remainder of the time. Plants kept in continued light, however, will make continual growth. This has been demonstrated. In the Arctic regions, where the day is six months long, plants continue their growth throughout the entire period. They do the same when subjected to the continuous rays of electric lights. They mature earlier and grow to a much larger size than those allowed to remain in the dark for a portion of each twenty-four hours. The nearer the plants are placed to the light the faster than grow all the faster than grow and the strike had caught on, and there was desolation everywhere. to the light the faster they grow. All the results so far obtained go to prove that plant life can be very much stimulated and brought to speedy perfection by being subjected to the electric rays.

variety of ways. that is so closely identified with Sandow, as I was concerned. Sitting there aione refreshing, all done up carefully in cut was making the jump from Kansas City at 11 o'clock, with my head on the table. unusual vigor and strength of characglass, sealed with violet and white rib- to Omaha, and the strong man had occa- utterly broken in purse and pride, I bon, as they come from the swell chem- sion to go into the day coach. In passing was surprised by a strange visitor. I from 110th street to 113th street, the ist's, are easily made at home and quite through the car he was accosted by a explained in a minute that I was not cathedral will be built, facing the

focating theater. And this is the way to length?

this car window for me

This should be applied with a soft sponge daily and the hair should be The Early Experience of a Who is Now a Judge.

ceeds was established in 1885 by the Marto Washington. They had been friends and schoolmates and naturally were interested in each other, says the Wash-

ington Star.

"Well," said the Star writer, after an exchange of personal news, "I'm for the consignor. The present firm took the business in 1890 and is incorporated under the laws of the state. Space will not permit of a full description of this model plant but it is only necessary for the business world to know that the firm go it was not well by any means."
"Go on with the story," said the Star. hundred thousand. While I was tr

a correspondence with a sweetheart in Indiana, and once or twice we had set a day when I should return and marry her, but it did not eventuate, owing to the slipping of some of my schemes."

HIS PLANS UPSET.

"This one, however, had no slip to it that I could see, for the men and the money were in sight, and on Oct. 1 we were to turn the property over and get the cash. On this I wrote to the girl to be ready by Oct. 15 and that would be our wedding day, rain or shine. Everything went beautifully until the last day of September; the men were on the ground, the money was in the bank waiting for us and we were the n the ground, the money was in the bank waiting for us and we were flyding to be met 2500 miles away, and no enough eash on hand to buy a raliroa ticket half way there. For a day was utterly crushed, and then I railie would trust to Providence and marry me, though, I had given an uncle

mine a brief explanation and borrowed "Then I went on my wedding trip just around the state to visit friends about the worriedest groom that ever man went willingly. went on such an expedition, but tried to conceal it, and kept on hoping for something to happen that would taken quite ill and the physician fo bade her going West at that time. The Among the more interesting experi- I had a strange mixture of feelings. ments made with electricity recently are was sorry that my wife was sick and hose relating to its influence on plant was glad, but you can't fully appreciate ife. These experiments, which are still those feelings until you have tried it.

In the West; and away I went, taking When I reached my Colorado town

"Then came a letter from my wife, saying she was so much improved that the doctor had told her that she might come as soon as I would send, and the interests of agriculturists in a great would I send right away, or, better, would I come for her. This was the ged, uneven strata, says Royal Cortisstraw that broke the camel's back, and soz in November Scribner. From the I went to my office the next morning cars one obtains a striking view of its St. Louis Republic: Not long since the fully resolved if nothing turned up that company day to kill myself and end it all as far staircases, terraces and embankments as good, says the Philadelphia Times, tall gentleman, with long side whiskers feeling well, and asked what I could do west, of course, so that its main porfor him. He told me he had been sent tals give upon Amsterdam avenue. well as pleasant and refreshing. Strong "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but are you by a friend of mine to consult with me The land falls away from its rear on some mining claims the company he facade across Morningside drive, and

> after them. He told me that I would expect a retainer in each case, and he asked me if \$100 in each one would be sufficient. It was ample and Amsterdam avenue, and arranged be "And 600 with two?"
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> We wan a new man with \$600 in my nocket. "Well, then would you kindly raise Then I sent for my wife and together ings of Columbia college command both is car window for me?"
>
> was a new man, with \$600 in my pocket. Vard, 116th and 130th streets, the buildings of Columbia college command both is car window for me?"



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had paid the \$3000, the other borrowed somewhat and made up my mind that a fine baby. My luck stayed with me. nce, and I am a judge, with a chance or congress if I want to take it."

'And your wife?" queried the Star sessed. Come up to our parlor and let me present you to her," and the Star

In the Eastern cities the orchid seems ew varieties, but has also reduced the singdom there is nothing to compare

ept by experts, about the way in which regarded as costly flowers, in most cases

with orchids for conspicuous shapes, nagnificent coloring, and fragrant per-

Orchids are found all over the world. except in the highest latitudes; they are insects. The hot and damp parts of the West Indles and of Madagascar, the moist forests of Brazil, and the western part of Mexico furnish the majority of the orchids which, since the middle of the century, have been so When first introduced, these beautiful flowers commanded such extravagant prices that none but the wealthy could possess them; but Yankee enterprise has altered this, and while some rare specimens still command enormous prices, yet many orchid flowers may now be purchased for about the same figure as the

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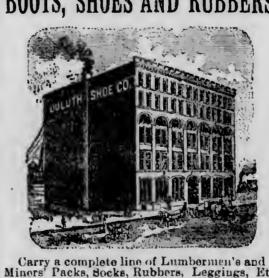
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the school year of 1895 witness say

he was away three weeks in July. Abou

way. Juy 4, 1892, she went East, leaving Miss Hardy in Duluth. She returne

She was away in the spring of 1893 six

days, and six days during the vacation

After that they were away off and on all

summer. In the winter vacation of 1893

he was in Chicago, returning early in Jan-

urned March 9, 1894. She was not away

igain until summer, when she was away

from July 4 to Aug. 10. After that bot

she and Miss Hardy took trips. In winter

of 1894 she was away a couple of weeks.

Miss Hardy went away Jan. 27, and

again July 2. She returned to Duluth

Nov. 20. She was asked about Mr. Men-

lenhall's evening stays, and denled th

lighthawk, Mr. Washburn's expression

nd was usually the last one in the hous

retire. She sometimes sat in the en

ular window with him to await the car

the remembered taking a supper to Men-

Inhail and Miss Hardy in the office at

h school. She had seen Mendenhall is

Miss 'Hardy's parler about 9:30, possibly 9:45. She did not remember sending

Ellen Nilson to Miss Brown's room with

She never heard of Miss Hardy's "stag

ONSIDERED HERSELF ON TRIAL

"Dal you not go about a year ago to et evidence for prosecuting Mrs. Menden-

"Yes, I endeavored to find out who

arted certain, scandals, perhaps, with a

You consider yourself as much on trial

"I consider my character on trial, yes

"Did you not imagine that a wife would displeased with Menedinall's attentions

nam Miss Hardy that he came to see?"

of the Hardy school at present and

eacher under the entire Hardy regime

was the next witness. She met Mis-

"And they were business calls?"

"I have had a business interest."

is matter, have you?" .

Miss Hardy, do you not?"

splease any wife

parties" when she had four gentlemen

ary. She went South Feb. 10, and re

more frequently. Up to February month, while witness was there. In 1891

se wells. He did not saw, or measure the good so far as witness knew, Th inthly visits continued through 1893, and 1894 they were about the same. Dur-

Mr. Washburn Introduced Several Witnesses in the Case Today.

Ruled Out Upon Ob-

largely corroborative of other witnesses come out. She did not know of any other ut, and they again talked on the subject. Miss Hardy's sister, Mrs. Gray, visited main, tied back. Witness Paget's story Miss Haire's ringing a bell for him and

Miss Hardy having a eard on her door borrowed by herself and Miss Hardy, amounting in all to about \$2300. Miss Hardy went to Chicago in April, 1892, and Mr: Washburn asked her if she rode Mr. Mendenhall's carriage more than Miss Hardy"

HOLDS IT IN TRUST. She told the terms under which she and n the Jay Gould and Miss Hardy and Miss Haire took the evening train for St. dies, corroborating the deposition of M's ng through her room to go out on the vera halls such as he describes. They were n the house all day Men tay. July 4.

> vould be impossible from the library radi-Witness was with Miss Hardy when the Rible was sent from Helena, Mont. Miss Hardy did part of the marking of passages ection to any part of the Bible except th ook of Revelations; that he thought

e s, and and testified that the had known ir, and Mrs. Mendenhall for twenty-five tears, and that she boarded with them a hort time after coming to Duluth. The emily then consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall and the two boys, and Mrs. Vatson, Mrs. Mendenhall's mother. There ent two of her daughters to the Eau

Tiaire school. In April, 1892, Mrs. Men-1895, and Miss Hardy was not in the offered her help. Mrs. Mendenhall sald She was asked about the occasion when that she understood Duiuth was full of city at the time. Mr. Mendenhall's sister stories about M'ss Hardy's past life. She and come in between her and her husband. Witness could not believe it. Mrs. Mendenhall said that Miss Hardy wanted to julie a catch.' She said she prayed to

She had three in one night. In the last fream she was in the basement of the Hardy taught children up to 14 years of Hardy school and heard Mendenhall there The dissolution of the school was in | She said she had made up her mind 197, and the witness could not say any- ruin Miss Hardy and break up the school ting about a disagreement over the final Sae talked about two hours, and finally wanted witness to think it over. She did Asked about the move to Eau Claire, she so, and she thought Miss Hardy was aid that she went to Eau Claire with Miss ignorant of Mrs. Mendenhall's state lardy, but the latter was there a while mind. She told Mrs. Mendenhall the The school lasted three years, and Miss Hardy should know about it. and ney did not make money. She did not asked her permission to do so. Finally know that any bills were left there, and did she gave her permission, and told her to think W. K. Rogers paid a cent. There ask Miss Hardy to sign an agreement was a suit, but it was because of a dis- never to speak to or see Mendenhall again

also to release him from the trusteeship. The next day it devolved upon witness o tell Miss Hardy and Miss Haire, but th witness was not allowed to tell about that

hen to fall they were away most of the ment by the Princeton Glee club, which his He came the day after commence- mother attended the night his father was and that was the only time. He to call, and he could not remember it. He alled upon witness' mother, and they had was not mistaken about its being the en-

Mr. Billson stated that he had but one more witness to call, and as he was not in voice.

the middle of August she went away and stayed until the middle of September. From Dec. 18 to Jan. 3, 1892, she was House Unanimously Rushes Through a Venezuelan Aug. 17. During the fall, she was away Commission Bill.

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Senate's Action Looked Toward Strengthening the Army and Navy.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Mr. Hitt rose in the house this morning as soon as it had een called to order, and asked for steady callers besides Mr. Mendenhall's

> tigate and report on the true divisional and British Guiana.

"Be it enacted by the senate and the ouse of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled that the sum of \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, and the same is hereby appropriated for pointed by the president to investigate and report upon the true divisional line "I never saw any attentions that should between the republic of Venezuela and British Guiana.' The witness stated that she never knew

A scene of considerable excitement followed the request of Mr. Hitt for unanimous consent to consider the bill. which had been read by the cierk and oudly applauded. Mr. Boutelle was on his feet in th aisle in front of Mr. Hitt. He preface

his remarks by the statement that h disliked to object to the consideration of such a bill, but, he said, "the subect is one of such serious importance sider it. The president's message was ead but yesterday, and it seems that he gentlemen may not be ready to pass burn, "don't you think it was you rather on a matter of this importance without Cries of "Ready, ready," from the

Republican side interrupted Mr. Bou-Hardy in Eau Claire in 1889, and knew Mr. Mendanhall. She was usually present citnesses as to the frequency of Mr. Mendenhall's visits, varying from once a week mired me to take arms against any o up to the spring of 1892 to once a month ne," and went on: "It seems that we hould send to the committee to b almly considered this great question nimself, for the first time in the history of such correspondence, has outlined the possibilities of war between the two

reat Anglo-Saxon nations of the The speaker-Does the gentleman ob-Mr. Boutelle said that he had merely

suggestel a hope that the bill go to the ather indefinite. Her cross-examination so, he said, "without mentioning this would be no two sides when it came the sea. I hope the bill will pass."

on the American continent by force.

refused to yield the floor and the pre vious question was put and carried with a shout of "Aye" and no opposing

journment be from Friday, Dec. 20, to Friday, Jan. 3. Then the house at 12:40 adjourned until Friday next.

Measures Introduced to Strengthen Our Defenses.

IN THE SENATE.

han a dozen senators were present when he senate opened today, the Venezuela ssue at once came into prominence but indirectly. In presenting a bill for the repeal of the law imposing disabilities on those who served in the war of the rebellion. Mr. Hill spoke briefly The main purpose, he said, was to wipe out that feature of the statute which prevented ex-Confederates from servng in the United States navy and army "It is most opportune at the present moment," said Mr. Hill, "that these men of the South co-operate with those of the North in giving the country any naval defense that may be required." He spoke of the measure as a patriotic one tending to obliterate the animosities of The Times Says the Situaa war long ago closed. Mr. Hill con-sented to let the bill be on the table for the present.

Mr. Chandler immediately followed with a bill "to strengthen the military armament." The reading of the title occasioned much whispered comment It was referred to the committee on milltary affairs. It directs the president to strengthen the military; force of the United States by adding 1,000,000 infantry rifles, 1000 guns for field artillery unanimous consent of the consideration fortifications. The sum of \$100,000,000 of a bill to empower the president to is made immediately available for the president for information and all correspondence as to the esablishment by Great Britain of postoffices and post oads in the United States territory of tion, military or civil of that territory also respecting any attempt by Grea Britain or Canada to assert any claim o territory of the United States in Al-

> fered by Mr. Gallinger, authorizing th ecretary of war to contract for the urchase of an improved counterpoise attery. The resolution went to the ommitted on military affairs. Then the

senate settled to routine business.

AMERICAN COMMENTS. Newspapers Generally Endorse the Venezuelan Message.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The World says: that the house of representatives should wrong conception, because it is not sustained by international law or usage, or because it places the United States in a

"The president, in his message, like Sec hat the policy of Great Britain in Venezulea, involves a menace to this country The president says that 'the doctrine (of Monroe) upon which we stand is strong and sound, because its enforcement is important to our peace and safety as a nation, and is essential to the integrity of our free institutions and the tranquil main-

e integrity of our free institutions and pointing to Canada and to British Col umbia, on our very border, ,ngland i with a hybrid race, to assail us or to menace our republican institutions? The assumption is absurd. And with it falls the structure of penderously patriotic rhetoric reared upon it by the president. "It is a grave blunder to put this gov inless we mean it and are prepared for and can appeal hopefully to the sympathies of the civilized world in making it.
Do these conditions exist? Will any of the senators who applauded the president's message yesterday seriously affirm that they do? If these conditions do not exist what remains for us, except a few weeks or months of bluster and a more or less The Evening Post says: What interests us most is how Mr. Cleveland's proposal next year to pose as the war candidate fo sufficiently near war to make it a delicate matter to reject it, in view of the jingo vote? Will they consent to have him send his own on the commission and thus get weekly glory out of the whole business between now and next October?

Analy Telegraph. (Liberal) publishes an editorial contending that America has no concern in the Venezuelan dispute. The article goes on to say: "In truth, this invocation of the Monroe doctrine on this gide of the water to be The Morning Advertiser says: Grove Cleveland at one leap has reached the high plane of patriotism. President Reveland's message voices the sentimen I the entire country

THE CHICAGO PRESS. Chicago, Dec. 18.-The Times-Herald "The nation is with the presi-It makes no difference to us whether or not any foreign government may decline to admit the validity of the Monroe doctrine. We are not capable of the puerility of entreating recognition of it as a favor. We are prepared to demonstrate its validity with the en tire strength of sovereign people." The Chroniele (Dem.) says: president's message is not only a strong appeal to American pride and patriotsm in the matter now at issue; it is a clean-cut and vehement enunciation of the Monroe doctrine, which in his hands is vitalized as never before since its first promulgation.'

ing to the country. It insists upon the validity of the Monroe doctrine and upon its application to the present con ditions, and it clearly indicates a determination for its enforcement. The Tribune (Rep.) says: "However the thanks of the country are due to ment stand on the question. If Great COMMENTS ELSEWHERE.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.-The Exam iner has the following comment on th resident's message: "President Cleve

Washington, Dec. 18.—Though dess Press Comments on President Cleveland's Venezuelan Message.

> The Star, a Radical Evening Sheet, Asks "Is It War?"

tion is Certainly a Grave One.

inence which all the newspapers give to President Cleveland's message to congress and not exceeding 5000 heavy guns for on the Venezuelan boundary question, the general public here refuses to get excited or even interested in the matter. At the exchange to hammer American securities. Consols also declined; but there was no

One newspaper remarked: "The Yankee the message and they have just ground for complaint." The editorial comments of the New York World and the New York Evening Post on the situation, are reprinted here with approval, as indicating the American opinion of the situation. The Radical evening newspapers take the most serious view of the situation. The Star, in a double column asks: "Is it war?" Editorially the Star remarks: "It is difficult to constant the star remarks: "It is difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the situation. The United States may be assured that Englishmen, regardless of party will abide firmly by Lord Salisbury's claims and will not submit to bounce." "Public opinion." says the Westminster Gazette, "will unanimously support Lord Salisbury, but it is a pity he enlarged the dispute and attacked the Monroe doc-

situation: "It is impossible to disguise the gravity of the difficulties that have risen between Great Britain and the United States. President Cleveland's message and States. President Cleveland's message and its reception on both sides of the senate give additional importance to the dispatches between Washington and London. The details of the boundary dispute are insignificant in comparison with the far reaching claims advanced in Mr. Olney's dispatch and emphasized in President Cleveland's message.

"Convinced, as we are, that a rupture between the two great English-speaking communities would be a calamity not only to themselves, but to the civilized world, we are nevertheless driven to the conclusion that the concessions this country is

sion that the concessions this country is so imperiously summoned to make are all one ruling an empire that has its roots in every quarter of the globe, could possibly submit to. The United States themselves would never for a moment dream of yielding to this kind of dictation. We are of the same blood and shall not be less eareful of our national honor.

"We hardly believe that the course threatened by President Cleveland will be seriously adopted by the American government; but if so, it will beincumbent them. pointed by a power, which is not a party to the dispute, will be recognized by us as having a title of any sort to pro-nounce upon a boundary question. It will receive no assistance from British authorities." The Times adds: "A power which has command of the sea does not regard 3000 miles of intervening ocean as severing ment will receive from English publicists more dispassionate treatment than the decidedly provocative nature of its contents renders altogether easy. It was prepared by the responsible head of a state and will probably receive the formal assent of congress. The position President Cleveland assumes is preposterous. No American citizen would for a moment dream of admitting its soundness in any seems, on this side of the water, to be irrevelant, because there is no question

of territorial greed, or the imposition of a European system. It is absurd, because a statement of an American policy can hardly claim to attain the rank of a prin-ciple of international law. By what right does the Washington government demand the arbitration of this matter, when the the arbitration of this matter, when the very theory which guides their interference has absolutely nothing to do with the points in dispute? What nation has ever agreed to the Monroe doctrine? How often has the Washington government itself ventured to advance it?" The Daily News, the Liberal organ says: 'It is a remarkable document though its consequences are not likely to be serious.

Neither Secretary Olney nor President
Cleveland seem to realize that the Monroe Cleveland seem to realize that the Monroe doctrine cannot be quoted as authoritative in negotiations with a foreign power. The definition of Monroeism is a matter for Americans themselves. It binds nobcdy else. Regarded as a party move, the message is not unskillful. It puts the Republicans in a hole."

The Chronicle (Liberal) says: "We will not take things too seriously, but will suppose that President Cleveland is engaged in the familiar work of tail-twisting. When the presidential election is over there will be no need of patriotic messages."

The Post (Conservative), says that the dispatch is intended for the American

The best cooks prefer Dr. Price's ream baking powder to any other. FATAL TRAIN RUNAWAY.

Mount Carmel, Pa., Dec. 18.—A locomotive with a train attached ran away near here this morning and was badly wrecked. Four men were fatally injured and nine others were badly hurt and scalded.

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you. We are in daily touch with the best there is The Defense Rested Its Case at the Adjournment Last Evening.

wo gentlemen on horseback, as re it was an electric clock for ringing alarms

Miss Hardy got the school, and stated tha

stified to by Paget, she said that it was Delsarte entertainment, but Mendenhal

way in January and came back in June

one John Noves. THE CROSS-EXAMINATION. hat Miss Hardy's school in Chloago was o: a kindergarten, though there was a indergarien in connection with it. Miss

agreement with a creditor. She was and have nothing to do with him; she was juestioned about her direct testimony regarding Mr. Mendenhall's visits, and she tuck to her first story. From June 16 to the fall of 1891, witness was away a part of the time, but Mr. Washburn wished to see his client, while here Mr. Mendenhall came there who was still absent, before cross-examinquite frequently, as Miss Hardy had to ing the witness, and he was allowed to eceive visitors then on account of her postpone his cross-examination till tomorsprained ankle. From that time to April, row morning. 892, he came about once a week. From Watson Mendenhall was recalled an

hen to June he came not at all. From questioned about the date of the entertaincame a good deal oftener when Miss Hardy was away. DID NOT SAW IT.

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He looked after the wood and digging

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oute these selections. During the past ten deniall told her of her suspicions about president was for a judicial investigation. He was sure it was made in the nd untiring woman in her application to that her mother and sister were dead and er purpose. She remembered the pionic she wanted a woman's help. Witness e Mendenhall's wife, as she thought him fod every twenty minutes, and He would

not allow her to believe all this if it was She then told witness of her dreams

good to maintain it."

A resolution was offered by Mr. Ding

ley, and agreed to, that the holiday ad-

Move our stock someway and to do it have cut prices waydown. Some branches we have concluded to close out and offer great

Hardy's habit to carry about and distri-

some of the Indies from the school occupied a box at the Temple next to Mr. Mendenhall's, and said thall several teach-

ers occupied two boxes upon the invitation On cross-examination Miss Haire said not true.

a business talk. After school began that tertainment, and it was not several days fall he came about once a month. He prior to his father's visit.

graceful backdown." cise his executive functions. "The firs ing a united front—that our government should speak for all the people of the

"In such a time, the executive is hampered by every criticism that comes from our own country. It would b urged by the British press that the president was not backed up by his eountry, but only by his own party We have had a long time to consider the Monroe doctrine, we may not agree with all details outlined by the president and Secretary Olney, but any discussion ere will prove a help to those across

Mr. Hitt moved the previous question, but Mr. Crisp secured his permission to say a word. He said: "I speak for all this side of the house where there s no division as to the propriety of pass ing the bill. This house respectfully invited the government of Great Brit ain to arbitrate the boundary question between Venezuela and British Guiana Great Britain has declined. Now wha are we to do. If the American people have a fixed opinion on any question they have a decisive opinion that no European country can acquire territory Mr. Hitt entreated Mr. Crisp, in view of the magnitude of the Interests in volved, not to precipitate a hasty dis cussion of them. Mr. Crisp reminded him the Republicans had introduced the

bill which he had attempted to bring the boundary dispute may eventuate in himself yesterday, and continued saying that if the boundary could not President Cleveland for his vigorous be ascertained by arbitration with Great resolute, fearless and patriotic defense Britain, the United States should ascer- of that doctrine. In this respect he has tain it at once, "and when we have as- risen to the necessities of the situacertained where it is," he continued, tion and left no doubt in the minds of "we should have the courage and man- European politicians where the govern Mr. McCreary and Mr. Boutelle, were Britain refuses to accept the Monroe shouting for recognition, but Mr. Hitt doctrine, let her bring on her bears."

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The Inter-Ocean (Rep.) says: "The mesage is in a tone that will be pleas-

Fearful Work of a Defective Steam Pipe on the Greyhound, St. Paul.

Five Men Are Dead and Five Others Seriously Scalded.

Steamer Was at Her Dock When the Accident Took Place.

killed and six injured this morning by the explosion of a steam pipe on the American line steamship St. Paul, while

of England.

Daniel McCullom, muchinists' helper. The injured are: Frank Vespers.

Scotland: -- Dupham, machinist, England; A. Fogel, cleaner, Scotland; Edward Wischert, engineer. All these were seriously scalded and taken to the hospital. At the time of the accident shortly before 7 o'clock boys, names not known.

which is three feet in diameter, runs sit, Martin Pillis, George Schroeder, from the engine to the fire room. It seamen was this pipe that exploded. The main stop valve was blown out. The accident is believed to have been due to a Preparations were being made for the sailing of the vessel at 11

o'clock, but fortunately none of the passengers were aboard of the vessel. The explosion was of terrific force and shook steam. It poured up to the deck from the engine room in clouds and completely enveloped the vicinity. Above the noise of the escaping steam could be heard the cales of the men who had been at work in the engine room injured by the explosion. The nature of the explosion was such that t rendered access to the locality extremely

As quickly as possible the steam was turned off. Almost simultaneously four reasons. The government, he said, would half death men scrambled up the iron stair- do its utmost to prevent a repetition of the death wave lifted up to the death as the recent incident (referring to the death as the death as the recent incident (referring to the death as the death as the recent incident (referring to the death as the way and were lifted up to the deck. As soon as the steam had cleared away suf- feat and death of Maj. Toselli and 700 or by the mayor last night when he served ficiently to render seeing the surroundings more of his force) and to bring peace. possible, five men were found lying near various parts of the compartment dead, all being scalded to death, and their faces and those parts of the body which were this, but persisted in his assertion and not covered by their clothing looked as if the president of the chamber suspended they had been parboiled. The bodies were the sitting. It was later resumed, out being picked from the applicants for after a short discussion was adjourned.

Are Heavy and Creditors Ask eurs. covered where they were found lying, with after a short discussion was adjourned.

The greatest excitement prevailed aboard of the vessel for some time, and it was thought that the boiler had blown up. The force of the explosion was so 10,000 men will be sent. great that it blew out a portion of the bulk-head, and shattered every particle of glass. On investigatiin it) was found that the main steam pipe at the near bend, near the bulkhead, had burst. The pipe is 16 inches in diameter and extends from one A Great Meeting in Progress and Callowhill streets, some distance end of the ship to the other. It was said by Superintending Engineer Clark that he did not know exactly what the amount of the pressure at the time was, but that he was sure that it was not nearly sufficient to cause the pipe to burst. He said that he was not able at this time to tell just what caused the explosion, form workers, met in convention at Cal- the employes of the company and in whether there was not sufficient room to vary Baptist Sunday school today. Mem- these localities there is naturally much allow of expansion, or whether there bers from religious denominations, asso- excitement. The streets are filled at all was a flaw in the casting. Mr. Clark said that he was sure that the vessel organizations opposed to the drinking sa- and their smypathizers who discuss could not sail within a week, for it loon are present. would require at least that time to steamer had made three round trips. The probable result of the injuries received by Wilson, Vesper, Folker and Heard cannot be foretold by the surgeons. It is likely, however, that some of the men cannot survive.

accident. I do not know the exact



It is a constant round of care and toil from which there is no escape. How essential, then, are health and strength, and yet with how many women these are altogether lacking. They are tired sll day and unable to sleep at night. In this condition the system will soon break down.

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ature or extent of the injuries. But know that the St. Paul will not be to sail for a day or two, or periaps for a week. I think the repairs an be made at her dock and that she eed not go to Cramp's yards or any other yard. No repairs have been nade to her since she was launched and the only work done upon her since she left the stocks is that her bottom was scraped and painted in Southamp-

"We have no other ship in port to which to transfer the passengers case the repairs take several days, and our next ship, the Paris, will not sai before Christmas day. Some of the passengers may wait for the Paris. some may decide to wait for the St. Paul, and others may possibly be asked to be transferred to some other line. We shall not charter a ship to take the place of the St. Paul. I am not aware that the explosion has frightened any of the persons booked as passengers or that any of them have countermanded their reservations. Up to 10 o'clock no intending passenger had signified his intention of backing out on account of the accident or on account of the neces-

sary delay." The first fast steamship to sail from New York to Liverpool is the Campania, of the Cunard line, and to her the United States mails now on the St. Paul will be transferred.

BLOWN TO ATOMS. New York, Dec. 18.-Five men were Awful Fate of the Steamer Athena's Crew.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18.-The Ger-

Following is a list of those lost: Capt. assistant engineer, Roxbury, M. Haak, George Kenke, cook; Fritz Andrew Heard, storekeeper, M. Hank, George Reing, John Spencer, which the strike forces on to that al-John Anderson, Johann Voght, H. Those saved are: Alex Franzelius the crew in the fire room and ten in the engine room. The main steam pipe, which is three fast in dismander pipe.

ITALIAN TROOPS.

Will Be Sent to Crush the Abyssinian War.

Rome, Dec. 17.-In the chamber ing the report was the sound of escaping deputies yesterday, Premier Crispi spoke ly that walking is preferable. Fortu-Italian interests, defending himself and the air is as balmy as on a spring against the charges made by Deputies Imbriani and Cavalotti yesterday, as he Italy had brought on the war in Abyssinhad been forced to advance for strategic reasons. The government, he said, would the recent incident (referring to the de-Deputy Gaeleni attacked Premier Crispi in a speech and declared himself a strikers, but a battle between the city Republican. He was called to order upon The newspapers here declare that the 000,000 to 20,000,000 francs for the cam-

TEMPERANCE REFORM.

at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Delegates from leagues and alliances of temperance re

The convention was called to order by work. make the necessary repairs. The the Rev. L. B. Wilson, president of the On Market street, the authorities District of Columbia, and the Saloon Second Vice President James Wright | Calvary Baptist church. said: "I have as yet no details of the

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 17.—The Pacific Cable company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, was incorporated here under the laws of the state of New Jersey. The company is formed for the purpose of constructing, laying, operating and maintaining an electric submarine cable in the Pacific ocean, with telegraph lines connecting for the transmission of messages. The capital stock of the company is divided into 20,000 stock of the company is divided into 20,000 shares of \$100 each. The incorporators

Philadelphia's Street Railway Employes' Strike in Progress.

But Mayor Warwick's Prompt Action Has Awed the Mob.

Cars Are Running Under the Protection of Marshals and Police.

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.-The second day situation practically unchanged as far mend my brother physicians who have the vessel lay at her dock at the foot of man ship Athena from New York for as the running of ears is concerned. All such cases to give these tablets a fair Fulton street. North fiver. The dead Bremen was lost at sea on Sunday, Dec. | the branches are in effect tied up, al-15, together with the captain and thir- though cars with formidable escorts troubled with nervous dyspepsia, mel-James Fawne, assistant engineer, teen men, who were part of a crew of of police have made their circuit of near-ancholy or undue fatigue of brain or twenty; the first mate, second mate ly every one of them without molesta-— Manning, fourth assistant engin- and four seamen being picked up by the tion. While this enables the officials to er.
Robert Campbell, machinist, New port. The awful accident was due to declare that the lines are "open" it does you not expect of benefit when afflicted an explosion of the ship's cargo of not help the situation much as far as with simpler and milder nervous affec-George Williams, machinist, Hoboken. naphtha and nitro-glycerine. The explosion occurred while the Athena was is concerned. There have perhaps been \$1 per box (one month's treatment). lying in a helpless condition off Cape more cars on Chestnut street than any See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kola approved of Premier Crispi's request. At regular intervals this morning, the immense concourse of pedestrians ways crowded street have been treated Wahlen, Sallmeske Holtz, Hans As- to the extraordinary spectacle of a trolly mussan, Wilhelm Heinz, Bernard car moving slowly down the street pre-

Pechsteir, apprentices, and two cabin ceded and followed by four mounted policemen and carrying on the front and rear platforms an aggregate of five policemen. Each officer is armed with a heavy oak stick. The chances are that in addition to this array the motorman or conductor is a deputy marshal wearing pinned under his coat the silver star which denotes his authority as many deputies are said to be running Up to the hour of writing this dispatch not more than a dozen cars have made their way down Chestnut street

and all them are escorted in the manner described above. There are very few passengers, as the cars proceed so slowon the African situation as it affects is beautiful. The sun shines brightly

Mayor Warwick, and Mr. Butler, diannounced he would do. He denied that rector of public safety, who spent the night in their offices in the city ready ia and he stated that the Italian forces for any emergency which might arise, had not only acted on the defensive, but reported this morning with an evident air of relief that reports from all sections of the city are to the effect that measure to the determined stand taken notice that it was no longer a fight between the traction company and the nd mob violence and that the city would win. To this end nearly a thousand extra police were sworn in, the men appointment who had passed the necessary examination. These and the regugovernment will demand a credit of 15. lars constituted an army of over 2500 men, and every one of them is on duty paign in Abyssinia. The Italie says that today. The big power houses in various

ciations, conferences, synods and from all times with the families of the strikers the situation and abuse the men at

have stationed two mounted policemen, league. The program included introduct at each corner in addition to two or more



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CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

ST. VITUS DANCE, CURE FOUND FOR THE TERRIBLE MALADY.

Read the Recent Letter From Dr. Edward F. White, of Boston.

It is hard to imagine a more terrible malady, or one that calls for more sympathy, than St. Vitus dance. For years the brightest and best physicians have sought for a remedy for this awful affliction. They knew the nervous systems of the sufferers were shattered and diseased, and all sorts of nervines had been tried, but without avail. Now, however, the greatest medical discovery of this century, compounded upon the prescription of the greatest modern specialist in nervous diseases, avails where all others failed. It is not surprising, for as a specific in all diseases arising from nervous troubles Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets have, over and over again, proven themselves without an equal. They are a boon to the thousands afflicted with St. Vitus dance or complaints due to weak nerves, poor blood, impaired physical or mental vigor. Read this terse statement from one of Boston's best known physicians: "43 Somerset street, Boston,

"Nov. 11, 1895. "I have used Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets in two cases of chorea (St. of the big strike of employes of the Vitus dance) and have met with ex-Union Traction company, opens with the cellent results. Would heartily recom-If you are sleepless, run down, body, take Kola Nervine Tablets. If they work so well in such aggravated diseases as St. Vitus dance, what may

> turing company, La Crosse, Wis. indifferent, for there has so far been no signs of a disturbance on these streets or in any other locality. Every other man wears a card bearing the words: "I will walk" stuck in his hat band, or pinned to his coat, and many women are wearing them, too. The officials of the company declare that they have plenty of men to run the cars i they can get protection for them. Or the other hand, the strikers declare that enough skilled men to take their places cannot be obtained. The strike has proven a windfall of

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considerable magnitude to the single independent line in the city which resisted the pressure when the big consolidation of all the other lines was recently effected. The company runs its cars to West Philadelphia on Arch and suing year. Vine streets, and in its endeavor to ac commodate all the people who wish to patronize it, have pressed into service every summer car and even resurrected some which had been permanently sent to the hospital. Every car run is packed to the roof and the officials contemplate the situation with an alarming degree of satisfaction. The Broad street omnibus line, controlled by the troubled Union Traction company, ran its busses vesterday, but today for some reason there are only a few on the streets. The suburban cars of the Pennsylvania and the Reading railroad companies were again crowded to their utmost capacity today.

BRAVERMAN'S LIABILITIES.

For a Receiver.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.-Five credimade.

The strikers headquarters at Eighth and Callowhill streets, some distance from the various depots of the Union Traction company, was deserted soon after midnight and none of the leaders made their appearance of the leaders mad up to noon today In the neighborhood of the big carsheds are rows upon rows of small dwellings occupied mainly by the employee of the component of the time in order to show that time in order to show that that time, in order to shut out clamorous or stern creditors Braverman became security, for some of the firm's debts. These creditors have now become tired of waiting and have forced him to the wall. Heavy speculation in land is also said to have contributed to the result. Braverman says his assets will more than meet his liabilities.

such purpose should be sent to Misa Clara M. Barton, of the Red Cross soclety, at Washington, or to Spencer Trask, treasurer, of the Armenian relief fund committee, No. 27 Pine street, New

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284. Notextra charge for lady assistant.

The Irish National league in New York has notified President Cleveland of its desire to aid the United States by fighting against England. Louis Johnson suicided at the Pacific hotel, St. Paul, by taking a dose of rough-on-rats

H. C. Waite, of St. Cloud, a prominent business man, has assigned owing to some connection with the N. P. Clarke failure.

Another intended delivery of convicts at the New York criminal insane asylum at Mattewan was frustrated by the confession of the ringleader, Pat Me-Guire, who was one of the five who got away with Oliver Curtis Perry last spring. One of the keepers, named John Brown, was implicated in the plot. Gen. Moses B. Walker, the hero of Chickamauga, died at Kenton, Ohio, resterday from paralysis. He was conspicuous for his bravery in battle. Dick Moore, of St. Paul, and Paddy Purtell, of Kansas City, will fight a finish fight on Jan. 14 near the latter place in private for \$1000 a side. Owen, the bomb-sending suspect at Chicago, was released from confinement by Inspector Stuart, who says there is absolutely no proof to connect him with the crime. He was afterward rearrested

charged with attempted extortion. A dispatch to Madrid from Havana confirms the report that a filibustering expedition has landed near Manzanillo province of Santiago De Cuba, with arms, ammunition, a quick-firing gun and five American gunners. The fight at Cincinnati between Jim Ryan and Mark Carroll for \$300 and

gate receipts was a terrific slugging In the first round cach was match. floored twice, and in the second Ryan went down once and Carroll three times. Ryan won In Italy Premier Crispl has asked for a credit of 20,000,000 lire for the purpose of pushing the military operations

in Africa, contemplated by the government in view of the recent defeat in Abyssinia of Maj. Toselli and the killing of a large party of the force under him. The committee on the budget has Havre, arrived at New York after an njured, but the vessel was badly damaged, her lifeboats being smashed and the state room deluged with water. The Richmond, Mo., opera house was lestroyed by fire yesterday with a loss

At Chicago Annie Craig, wife of John Craig, a Nineteenth ward politician, is lead from injuries said to have been inflicted by her husband, who is under

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 17.—It was decided as a result of the conference of the operateonvention of the operators and miners of Ohio, in this city Dec. 27, to settle the dispute over the demand of the miners for a 5-cents a ton additional on the price. of mining where there are company stores and to lix the scale of mining for the en-\$10,000 FOR A REPRIEVE. Montreal, Dec. 17.—Le Progress, of Valleyfield, states that \$10,000 has been of

ered to certain well-known politicians if they succeed in getting a reprieve for Valentine Shortis, the young Waterford murderer, who is to be hanged Jan. 3. Radeliffe, who hanged Birchall, has been engaged for the execution. A cable dispatch received here announces that Shortist the state of the state father left Ireland for Canada to at end his son's execution at Beauharnesis FIGHT IN SOUTH AFRICA.

FIGHT IN SOUTH AFRICA.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 18.—"DenD. 1894, and having been duly recorded in ver" Ed Smith, the celebrated pugilist, stated last night that in about a month he would sail for South Africa to fight Joe Goddard whom he two years ago a. m. of said day in Book 127 of mortgages defeated at New Orleans. Smith says on pages 276 and 277, which said mortgage ne will challenge the winner of the Fitz- was given to secure the payment of one immons-Maher contest, if it ever oc-

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATS. Shreveport, La., Dec. 18.—The Demo-cratic state convention meets in this city today to nominate a candidate for denced by coupon notes attached to said

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-four (24) dolat the date of this notice) upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Ole Anderson and Anna Anderson, his wife, both of the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, mortgagors, to A. B. Tem-ple, of Ontarlo County, state of New York, mortgagee, said mortgage bearing the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1891, at eight thirty o'clock

was given to secure the payment of one certain principal promissory note of even date with said mortgage for the sum of six hundred (\$600) dollars, payable on the first day of September A. D. 1897, to-first day of Septembe today. The big power houses in various parts of the city were vigilantly guarded all night, but there was apparently no necessity for the presence of the police as no attempt at violence was made.

The strikers head-warters at Fights.

whereas it was further understo od and agreed by the terms of said mortgage that said mortgagors should keep the buildings on the premises therein described insured for the benefit of said mortgagee and at the expense and cost of said mortgagee and mortgagee might pay the same and the amount so paid should be a part of said mortgage debt and whereas said mort-You want Scott's Emul=
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1895.

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Dated November 13, A. D. 1895.

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in, wherein it appears that he has con-verted all of the assigned property into

count be brought on before the court at special term thereof, to be held at the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1895, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for the allow-ance of said account and for an order ilxmailed to each of the creditors who have proved their claims and filed their releases

The Bert is, 18 Whiten, proceeders of the control o herein, and by mailing a copy thereof to the said insolvent above named as required by the rules of this court.

Dated Duluth, Dec. 4th, 1895.

J. D. ENSIGN,

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101-2 and 3 Security Building,
Duluth, Minn,
Nov-13-20-27-Dec-4-11-18

Double Wedding to Be Celebrated on Bay View Heights Tonight.

Two Daughters of J. A. Myers Will Be the Happy Brides.

Ancient Order of Hibernians Elected Officers Last Evening---Other News.

The home of J. A. Myers on Bay View ease. Miss Mitchell was one of the pur-Heights will be the scene of a double welding this evening. The happy them, though they are in possession couple are Miss Jessie M. Myers and He admitted that he had talked with Warran W. Wright, bookkeeper at the Mrs. A. M. Miller one time, and he yards of the Duluth, Missabe & Northein roal, and Miss Bertanelle Myers ever saw. and Charles Fossett, a West Duluth ung man and the son of J. E. Fossett. West Duluth and will receive the con- to the extent of keeping servants away lations of a host of friends in this from them.

ELECTED OFFICERS. The Ancient Order of Hibernians elected officers last evening as follows: George Coleman, president: T. J. Murng secretary; James Brotherton, finansecretary; James Brown, treasurer.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Mrs. William Andrews is reported to be very jow with the fever. Another child in the family of C. W Korth is down with the fever. John Reardon, a West Duluthian, for a number of years is again in the city

for a short time. Hibbing. typhoid fever patients. E. J. Luther is recovering from short lliness. Three members of the family of Michard Roche are seriously ill from various

W. E. Kern, proprietor of the West Duboth laundry, accidentally fell from a ladder yesterday and broke one of his in the laundry and had the care of the Do you give Xmas presents? If so

go to Nygren's.

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The meeting of the citizens' campaign committee appointed for Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, 1895, will be held a Nos. 357-4 Burrows building. All memhers of the committee are requested to T. T. Hudson, be present.

Chairman. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE TURN on sale for night train Dec. 20 and al trains of Dec. 21 at \$5.75 round trip via "The Northwestern Line," (Omaha railway). Full particulars at 405 West Super-

he street. B. W. Summers, Agent. No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances and cure th h-aith. Can you afford to do without it

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he room he rested, reserving the right

call him in the morning. The end of deendant's case came suddenly, said Mr. Washburn, and he was not ready; he could kill time until adjournment time, but the court thought they killed enough time anyway, so court was adjourned, THE MORNING SESSION. This morning Henry M. Randall was alled to the stand in the Mendenhail case. Juror Wendell P. Mosher missec a car and his delay of ten minutes cos him \$5. Witness Randail, foreman for H. C. Kendall's livery stable, testified that his employer ran a hack line. He knew Frank Doyle, and he quit driving in June, 1892. After that he did not drive except on one occasion, when he drove in February, 1893. Cross-exam-

whether he drove for anyone eise or The defendant was recalled for crossxamination and asked if he had testlfied that he did not know that Mrs. Mendenhall's mother had heart disease. He replied that he did. He did not engage a distinguished specialist to treat her, and she did not die of heart dischasers of the school. The title of the school has not yet been transferred to thought he told her that his wife was

ined, he sald that he did not know

the purest, most truthful woman he Miss Haire was recalled and testifield that she did not know whether a curtain was placed over the transom The father of the young ladies is a well window of the office in September, 1893. known agineer on the Missabe road. She did not keep watch over the asso-The young people are all well known in ciations of Mendenhall and Miss Hardy

Mrs. W. S. Woodbridge was recalled and testified that Mrs. Mendenhall consented to have her go to Miss Hardy. She did say at first that she did no want her to go. She did not chide her with breach of faith after she went to phy, vice president; J. J. Moran, record- Miss Hardy. Mrs. Mendenhall said to her that she was satisfied that Miss cial secretary; Louis Haley, insurance Hardy had made other wives suffer as she was suffering, and that she would not rest until she had found out whether she was as she pretended to be

> 'You dil not state that yesterday?' "There were several things I did not ention yesterday. The witness stated that she dld no tell Mrs. Mendenhall that some ladies had said that Mrs. Mendenhall should be informed of the fact that Mendenhall his father and Miss Hardy who induced was manifestly infatuated with Miss

> Hardy THE REBUTTAL BEGUN In rebuttal Emma Peterson was not do certain things he had better get alled. She resided at 1811 East Second street, and she worked from February until the close of school in 1893 at the Hardy school. She is a sister of Witness Minnie Peterson, and she worked 1895, corroborating Otis and Mrs. Menhalls and school rooms. She remembered the transom window

over the office window. She also worked there in September until the close o school in June, 1894. She stated that there was a curtain over the transom window, but when she was asked wher It was put on the question was objected at very low rate for the winter. Steam to on the ground that it was not proper rebuttal. The objection was sustained, the court stating that the plaintiff had enough of that kind of testimony in. Witness remembered taking a tray with supper for two up stairs one Sat urday afternoon. She knocked at Miss

Hardy's door. Here another objection on the same ground was entered. Mr. Billson said that it would become an important matter to decide what was rebuttal, as i appeared from Mr. Washburn's crossexamination that he had a good deal f similar testimony to offer in rebuttal. Mr. Washburn said that this testinony went direct to the credibility of Miss Haire, who testified to her opinion of the utter untruth of the tea inci-

Judge Moer did not think it proper ross-examination, and he thought I such testimony was admitted the case could last weeks, so he granted the ob

Mr. Washburn made his offer upon th ecords, showing that Miss Haire took the tea tray from this witness and took herself to Miss Hardy and Mendenhall in the office, where they were alone. The formal objection was sustained on the ground that Miss Haire had not

denied the circumstance. The witness remembered the visit he horsemen. There were three hem, and Ellen Nelson went to th loor. They drove away soon after. One of them was Mr. Hartley. Minnie Peterson was recalled, but her estimony was in the same line as the

other, and it was ruled out and the ormal exception taken. She was exected to prove that the curtain was aced over the office transom in Sept. She was allowed to testify that you can not please him better than to Miss Haire's room was next to Miss buy him a box of cigars for Xmas. Hardy's; that Miss Haire would take messages from her intended for Hardy when Mendenhall was there. Miss Haire

would prevent servants from entering heir room. She never did that when Mendenhal was not there. Cross-examined she said that occasionally she found Miss

Hardy, Miss Haire and Mendenhail in Miss Haire's room together. J. J. HALEY CALLED. John J. Haley. worked in the Kitchi Gammi club from 1892 to 1894. The club was open from 6 Fimple said that he could do nothing for a. m. to 1 a. m., and outside that time him. The Martin incident was shortly be-

there was a side door fore court opened. He learned that Anna entrance to the back part of the Johnson had gone. He had difficulty in there was a club. The outside door was never getting witnesses to tell what they knew locked. Mendenhall was president of and hard to keep them. He had Mrs. Menthe club. The door between the servants' quarters and the upstairs rooms was open. There was a night watchman, but his duties led him all over the building. Asked if it was possible to get in after 1 o'clock without being Nulty came to see him, and they talked een, he thought not. The watchman might be about or other club members Witness merely kept him on the string,

night see him. John A. Wilson, 23 Second avenue west, hackman, was in the business eight years. Knew Frank Doyle five or six years. Left Duluth last summer sometime. He is a brother-in-law of published the first edition of his great work. Dick Schell. He drove one or two nights

for witness in 1893. A. G. Otis, of St. Paul, Mrs. Mender hall's attorney, was called to the stand and testified that he came to Duluth with Mrs. Mendenhali last July. He conducted the proceedings for the setlement, and it failed because Mrs Mendenhail insisted that her son Austin be permitted to examine Mr. Mendenhall's securities, as he was familiar with it and witness was not. Mr. Washburn was not consulted until after Mendenhali began his suit. Mrs. Menden hall did Insist upon seeing Mr. Menden hall's liabilities as well as his assets, he said upon cross-examination, though she yielded as far as she was concerned. Mr. Mendenhall agreed to have any other business man examine them, and

he objected to Austin or Mrs. Mendensent post-paid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. Contains 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold hall because he thought that they would injure his credit. On redirect examination witness stated that one of Mrs. Mendenhall's objections was that the contract obliged her to assume part of his obligations. Mrs. Henderson, of 315 West Fourth street, testified that she was interested

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in ch., "le work. She knew Mrs. Se-I burn told practically as Martin told them bastlan, and she had come under her Witness refused to hold any further conobservance in connection with her chari- ferences with McNulty. If he had to go to table work. She noticed that Mrs. Se- trial without Johnson he would. But ! bastian would tell one story about a he did he would find out if there was not thing and then would directly tell the some way of prosecuting the persons who opposite. She excused it by saying she obstructed justice in that way. At this was "short minded." She knew her McNulty offered to bring her back and reputation for veracity, and she thought he came down to \$500. It was decided that she did not tell the truth. that it would be best to pay him, and I Austin Mendenhall was called, and was done, and the girl came back. Not testified that he heard his father's testi- a penny of the \$500 was to go to the girl, mony about Mrs. Mendenhall's objec- nor was there any condition as to what she tion to the visit of her brother-in-law should swear to. The last \$250 was not to and his wife. He heard part of the be paid to McNulty unless he kept away onversations at that time, and he un- and allowed Johnson to go upon the derstood that Aaron Intended to re- stand. move here and start a boarding house.

wanted to have them come

account.

his liabilities.

he did drive.

TOOK HER RIDING.

him to do so. Asked if his father had

ordered him away from home, he said

driven away. He testified to the ne-

gotiations for the settlement in July,

was no room at the house, but he went

Cross-examined, witness said that he un

nother wanted to see the liabilities be-

Thomas Clark, of Hunter's Park, testi-

ed that he knew Mrs. Sebastian, becom-

ng acquainted with her as superintendent

pital, where they could not keep her be

cause of her conduct, so they removed her

lar applicant for relief. Her reputation

Asked about her mind, he said: "She

was clean off, there was no doubt of that.'

was ill of a fever when she was taken to

Locke Kirby, employe of a livery stable

ime ago. He was braking on a road par

driving a hack occasionally when a drive

wanted a lay off. He dld not driv

readily. Cross-examined, he could no

state for whom Doyle drove in 1893 when

'Mr. Washburn took the stand and said

hat in the testimony of C. E. Bussell h

stated that Paget told him that Washburn

came up and offered him \$200 to come

down. He was never in St. Louis, and he

ent a man for Page:, authorizing him to

pay his expenses. With reference to the

Anna Johnson matter, he went to see her

upon the suggestion of Frau Scaroeder, o

Chloago, Aug. 8. He found her at he

father's 'house and talked with her an

hour and a half or more. She told him,

stand, with the exception of the bedroom

ristance. Later he saw her and she in-

imated that she had more to tell and

ater she told the rest. The story on the

tand she told just as she told it to wit-

In reference to Fimple, he stated that h

the case. He saw Fimple and talked with

him. Did not gather from him that he was

talking about Anna Johnson. He said

that it would require a trip to Minneapolis,

but after that he met him on the street and

denhall go to see her, because he wanted

to keep in touch with her. But she had

gone, and when Martin gave him a clue he

followed it. Martin thought Dr. Mc-

Nulty could get the missing witness. Mc-

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The proceedings with Martin Mr. Wash-

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and had Austin cultivate him.

was told that he knew something about

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WASHBURN ON THE STAND.

I that time in 1893, and he had seen him

Cross-examined, the witness said that she

for truth and veracity was bad.

he had to be removed. She was a regu-

f poor. He took her to S. Mary's hos-

cause she had to asume a third of them.

He collected subscriptions for

When she came back she made a state-Not only Mrs. Mendenhall objected, but ment, but this was objected to by the dethere was a general objection by the fendant and the objection was sustained. family and by Mr. and Mrs. Hoopes. | C. M. Batchford, of Hazelwood Park. Witness took no part in the conversa- worked for the street railway company tion himself, but he understood that from February, 1894, to June 15, they made an excuse that there was Knew Mendenhall and Hardy. Worked a good deal of typhold fever here. The as an extra and ran on all the several lines. idea he got was that none of them He knew there was a bridge on the Woodland fine, a few blocks away from the suburb, and there was a road which ran from there south. He was asked If he had Hardy school; had a list and was out ever seen Mendenhall and Miss Hardy about two weeks. He once took Miss walking along that road, but the question Hardy riding; was not positive whether was objected to and sustained, though it was at his father's request or hers: Mr. Washburn said that he expected t it was not his own. The rig was from impeach Mr. Mendenhall's testimony by Totman's livery stable and he could not

this witness. remember who paid for it. In 1892 bills Court then adjourned to afternoon. for household expenses were sent to the MORE OF DR. M'NULTY. office; the help went there, and some-Tals afternoon Anna Johnson was times they had to go often. Instead of called in rebuttal by the plaintiff. Sh his mother's getting money as before his was asked about the \$500 paid to Dr. Mc father paid the bills. He went to the of-

fice and his father gave him some money "Did you receive any part of tha for her once, which he charged to her money? He drove Miss Hardy around some, "That's all."

and he guessed probably it was both Mr. Bilison-"Why did you concea yourself in Wisconsin?" "Dr. McNulty got to talking with m and said I was foolish to testify as it would that his father said that if he could cause me trouble. He said that Menden hali would win the case by fair means of out. His mother took his part, and he foul, and that if I got on the stand Mr. never heard of her asking that he be Billson would pick me to pieces. He paid my board in Superior, where I was severa weeks. Then he came over and said that Mr. Washburn would protect me If I re denhall. His father told him that there turned, and he thought it best to do so." Questioned by Mr. Billson, witness said there with his mother and has been that she half no idea at any time that she with her since. The contract for the was to receive money for the testimony. settlement fell through because his Paget, Ackerman and Fimple were father would not allow him to look over called for in turn by Mr. Washburn, out they were not present, so Mrs. Mendenhall was put on the stand. She tes derstood that his father was willing to subtified that she heard her husband's tesnit his statement to any other business timony about probating his father's will man. Questioned by Mr. (Washburn, he She did not tell him that she would not stated that he had never done anything eat with him so soon after being with make his father fear that if he saw his his sister. She refused to eat dinner abilities he would injure his credit. His

with him in April, 1891, because they had had a long talk and she was exhausted. This was not the occasion o the probate of the will. Her attention was called to the occa sion of his visit in Philadelphia when she went to an entertainment. She was out with Mrs. Hoopes and Mrs. Hoopes' the Woman's home, from whence again uncle. After an early dinner with the latter at the Stratford hotel they went to the Chestnut street theater or th Chestnut street opera house. She did not know that her husband was com ing and she did not receive Watson's message from her husband. She did not think Watson knew she was going. Th Princeton Glee club entertainment was knew Frank Doyle. He left Duluth some

several days before that. She did no tell her husband that she went away to avoid him, and he was relieved when she gave her explanation. Asked about the testimony of Mr Woodbridge as to their having five ser vants when she and her family boarded with witness. She had four seryant 'such as they were." The best he she had was a 14-year-old boy. others were young and incapable. Th fifth servant has not yet been heard of Her testimony as to Aaron Mendenhali' inancial difficulties was that she gavher husband permission to help his bro ther, but she asked him not to ru himself. Her husband's testimony that he never heard that her mother ha heart disease surprised her. Mr. Mer denhall induced a specialist with ditt culty to attend her, she having beer removed to Philadelphia for the put

HIRED A SPECIALIST. Mr. Mendenhall paid the specialist bills, charging them up to her mother' estate. She died of heart disease an was being treated all this time for hear disease. On the occasion of Mis Hardy's call at the house both she and her husband escorted Miss Hardy to the door. Her testimony as to the phrase "all love is over between us there is no use pretending," is not as he used the words. He claimed to have said that all love had gone from her "Those are not the words he used, said the witness, "they were as I gav them.

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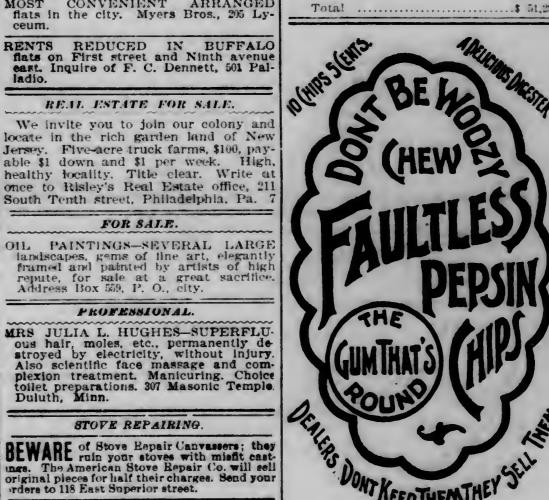
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BALTIMOREMO . STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, SS.n the matter of the guardianship of Kate On reading and filing the petition of John Dinkel, guardian of said minor, representing among other things that the said ward is seized of certain real estate in said county and that for the benefit said ward, the same should be sold and praying for license to sell the same; and it appearing to the satisfaction of court from said petition that for the ben-efit of said ward said real estate should It is ordered that all persons interested In said estate, appear before this court on Thursday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth in said county then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted for the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that this order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Heraid a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1865. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. (Seal.)
TOWNE & DAVIS,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

ST. LOUIS, SS.— In Probate Court, Special Term, Decem-ber 17th, 1816.

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A. C. WEISS. 13th day of December, A. D. 1895. (Notarial Seal) FRED. REYNOLDS, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. Agricultural Department, Wea-

night; followed by stationary tempera-JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Officer.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Forecast until 8 a.m. tomorrow: Wisconein; Fair in west, showers in east portion tonight; generally fair Thursday; slightly cooler tonight; westerly winds. Minnesota: Fair tonight and Thursday: cooler in east portion tonight; slightly warmer in western portion Thursday: westerly winds.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

himself in the eyes of many people who were disposed to regard the foreign

The message is strong and patriotic and has a ring that thrills the soul of every loyal American. President Cleveto Venezuelan territory or fight. These tion of the state constitution. are the alternatives to which the attention of Lord Salisbury is invited. The most ardent "Jingo" could not ask for a every public question.

action, however. He does not even sug- a virtual prohibition of shipments of want to go through another campaign gest that any move be made that would flour from Duluth to New York and to get material for a second book of provoke a war-at least, at the present Boston and other Eastern points via reminiscences? time. His policy is to continue the the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and well-understood stand by this country the Canadian Pacific. It would have in favor of a peaceful settlement of the a similar effect on importations from question. With this object in view he the East by Duluth merchants via that It is a great advertisement for Duasks congress to grant authority for the route. appointment of a commission to deter- A Washington dispatch says that the reported it will, in my opinion, be the in his efforts to obtain the chairman- Duluth, Minn.

duty of the United States to resist by every means in its power as a willful aggression upon its rights and interests ie apprepriation by Great Britain of my lands or the exercise of governnental jurisdiction over any territory which, after investigation, we have determined of right belongs to Venezuela." This is a dignitled assertion that the Monroe doctrine must be maintained. If, after such an investigation, it be found that Venezueia's claims are just, England then proceeds to disregard the finding and to steal part of Venezuela's oe doctrine and a casus belli

reign on this continent and its fiat is burn's bill being passed. law." Let England and the European nations remember this fact and act acordingly. It is evident that Lord Salisan early date. Lord Salisbury, when he finds congress backing up the presilent regardless of party, may conclude hat a reasonable arrangement will adnit of the whole dispute being subnitted to arbitration.

DON CAMERON'S RETIREMENT. Its circulation exceeds that of all not be selected because he has exother dailles in Duluth combined. pressed himself in favor of the free coin-It's the best and most popular and versation at his home in Harrisburg Its net increase in circulation since the ate, he told a number of friends that reduction to ten cents per week on De- under no circumstances would be again cember 1st, to and including December be a candidate for re-election. These

that the actual net increase in the circula- ullude to Senator Don Cameron as a land convention, the book contains a 12. 1505, is 1470 full and complete copies. in the matter of education, experience printed and handsomely illustrated, This does not include any sample copies, but and patriotism for public life, and he and contains a large amount of valuis the actual bona fide increase of new sub- has been a faithful representative of able information in regard to the pro-Sworn and subscribed to before me this vania idea of a high protective tariff desires to become fully informed on the trine which obtained generally until a bution, but 13 cents should be forwardrecent date, that the proper solution of ed for postage to Mr. Flower at Suthe problem is the restoration of bi-

Mr. Cameron had the courage of his her Bureau, Duluth. Minn., Dec. N.—Cloudy or rainy weather prevails from Lakes Huron and Erie southwest to convince the people that bimetallism uring the past twenty-four hours in In- never meant the free and unlimited The temperature is below zero in parts of the Canadian Northwest, North Daketa and Wyoming, and below the freezployment of silver as subsidiary money, Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 22; maximum yesterday, 40; minimum yesterday, 30.

Cameron believes in bimetallism as forecast for Duluth and understood by the late James G. Blaine vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow: and all the other great leaders of the Republican party in past years. He was elected four times to the United States senate from Pennsylvania, which is in itself sufficient proof of his abilit and of his fidelity to the interests of l

IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

John Day Smith, who was the author of Harry Hayward. He says that the and vacillating. His special message law was pronounced constitutional by to congress on the Venezuelan question | the attorney general at the time of its passage. If this be true, why does not insisting that the Monroe doctrine shall Mr. Smith bring action against the Minbe respected by the other nations and neapolis papers of which he complains rency of the country. He said at the by England particularly in the present dispute between that country and Vene-dispute between that country and Vene-does he not enforce the law that he maintained, and that their retirement keep out the cold this winter because

The fact is that he dare not test the constitutionality of the law, so far as land says with strong emphasis that it attempts to regulate what the press the United States has certain rights shall publish regarding executions. regarding the settlement of the dispute | There have been about a dozen hangings with Venezuela, and will not hesitate to in Minnesota since this law was passed, maintain them. This statement is and there has not been any attempt to made in plain and vigorous language, observe its absurd features. The clause and John Bull cannot fail to under- in relation to the newspapers is a clear stand its import. England must agree attempt to interfere with the liberty of to arbitration or abandon all her claims the press, and it is therefore in viola-

WOULD AFFECT DULUTH.

Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa, has more vigorous expression. The sturdy announced his intention of renewing Americanism of the message will give the fight which he made last winter general satisfaction, except, possibly, to prevent the Canadian Pacific and to the New York Evening Post and a other Canadian railroads from doing few other Eastern journals that invari- business originating on this side of the ably exhibit a lack of patriotism and international boundary line. His obare disposed to take the English view of ject' is to compel the Canadian lines to break bulk in freights both going East The president does not urge any rash and coming West. The result would be

mine the facts at issue. Then he says: prospect of this fight being renewed in "When such a commission shall have congress has handicapped Mr. Fletcher out it." Mrs. C. H. Green, Park Point,

ship of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. All of the Minnesotu members and senators are content with the statu quo so far as the Canadian Pacific raffway is concerned. They believe it to be a prevention of unrightous pooling by the railways which have their center at Chicago and the circumference everywhere. Mr. Ffetcher has given up all hopes of being chairbe chairman, and Mr. Fletcher second serted. "The United States," says the give Mr. Fletcher all the assistance secretary, "is today practically sove- within his power to prevent Mr. Hep-

DISCOVERING THE CAUSE. The health officer applied to the com-

mon council Monday evening for suggestion several days ago. It shows that the health department is thoroughly alive to the importance of having this matter definitely settled. Mayor Lewis also showed his desire to aid the health department in its work and sent a message to the council urging that Di Routh's request be granted. The coun cii promptly granted the required authority and we expect soon to have the question definitely settled whether the water is pure or is tainted with typhoid germs.

munications today on the typhoid queshis withdrawai from public life at the close of the present term as proof of their assertion that Mr. Cameron could to the constant of the course of many cases of the fever was no room for more, I conclude that the fever exists to quite an extion, in which it is suggested that bad be the cause of many cases of the fever. adoption of methods at every residence where there are typhoid patients, wherespread of the disease thus prevented.

vention of the International Deep he senator had changed his mind he Sept. 24-26, 1895, With an Appendix: tained his position solely by machine in the shape of statistics, and to make methods in politics. This is entirely in- it more valuable for reference it has a correct. Mr. Cameron is well equipped complete index. The volume is well his state in the senate. He was in ject of a deep waterway from Duluth to thorough sympathy with the Pennsyl- the Atlantic ocean. Any person who and upon the money question endorsed question should obtain a copy of this the well understood Republican doc- volume. It is designed for free distri-

> Senator Davis' candidacy for president is endorsed by the Chippewa. Wis., Heraid. It publishes a letter from a citizen of Eggleston, who thinks that the fact that the Northwest is proud of being able to furnish even a strong candidate. Commenting on this suggestion, which it calls a timely one, the Chippewa Herald says: "It may be true that something might occur in the next national convention which would prevent the selection of any of the avowed leaders of the party. In such an emergency a solid backing and a united Northwest would make Senator Davis a very formidable candidate indeed. The Minnesotan is rapidly gaining strength in Republican cir-

John Sherman is pointed to by many eople as an able financier and "the champion of sound meney.", The fact s, however, that he has been on almost every side of the money question. Less than two years ago Mr. Sherman arose yould work disastrously to the best ousiness interests of the country. But Issue long-term bonds for the gradual retirement of the "demand notes of the United States," which include the treasury notes. Probably Mr. Sherman's conversion may be traced to the fact

A Presbyterlan minister in Pennsylvania has resigned his charge because the church is in debt. It is to be hoped that this will not become an accepted cause for retirement, or there will be a muititude of vacant pulpits.

that this is the Wall street idea.

The president's message on the Venezuelan question has a patriotle ring that is inspiring. To Secretary Oiney must be given credit for writing an able and strong communication to the British

It is said that Senator Sherman again has presidential aspirations. Does he

The Herald's annual edition of forty pages yesterday was in great demand.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for a

WHY WOMEN WEEP.

It is Too Bad There is So Much Suffering When There Need Not Be.

Woman's troubles probably cause more

misery in this world than all other misfortunes put together. Most women overtax their strength, most of them suffer from the strains of household and other cares, and it is no wonder that so man of them break down under that so many of them break down under the debilitating effects of high pressure living.

To every woman who values health and strength, the experience of one who passed through a time of sufferi and discovered the way to recovery can not fail to prove of the highest interest The story is briefly told in the words of Mrs. 1. C. Miller, of 524 North Twenty third street. Philadelphia, who recently nai sufferer and felt completely worn out At last I fortunately decided to try Duf-fy's Pure Malt Whisky, which had been recommended to me. Since then I have improved wonderfully, and feel decidedly am free to acknowledge I do not expe rience that tired, weary, languid feeling—in fact, no one thing appears to be a burden to me now. Many of my friends are well pleased and fully convinced that there in oother stimulant that excels Duffy Pure Malt Whisky. My prayer and wish is that it may reach the home of the af-flicted everywhere. These words are convincing, because they are the result of experience. They prove beyond a doubt that what every

newed vigor. In such cases Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky has always worked wonders By means of its strength-giving powers many a pale, thin, weary woman has become a living picture of robust health THE CAUSE OF TYPHOID.

woman needs is a pure, healthful stimu-lant. Something is required to impart fresh vitality to the system and give re-newed vigor. In such cases Duffy's Pure

Why Not Extend the Present Intake Now?

heir views on the cause of the typhold fever now so common here, I concluded to say a few words through your paper on the general subject as it seems to me. my aequaintances are now sick with the fever and my partner tried to find room Five years ago I came to this city at

typhoid fever here and as I expected

move my family here I made quite general inquiry as to the cause, and i seemed to be conceded by all that it was the city water. I acted on such belief by getting a house at Lakeside where w could get water from a spring. Some tim afterwards, and while I lived at Lake de the water company repaired and ex ended their intake pipe and the typhoi The Herald has received from Secfever abated to such an extent that we feit safe to move into the city. Some two years ago I again felt it a duty tomake investigation as to the eause of the increase of typhoid and learned to my sat isfaction the intake pipe had become full of leaks so that fish and other substances were pumped into the pipe and that the water was the cause of the typhoid acting on such belief we boiled all the protection was the cause of the supplied and the protection was production. water we used. About a year ago one my children who attended a public school and drank water there, was taken with typhoid fever and the attending physi-cian said the water was the cause of the ever. After that I concluded that it was my duty to get my family out of a city to compel the water company to at leas make an effort to fix up and extend their intake pipe, and I am now glad that my wife and children are not here, and I as sure you that they will not be until there is a change in conditions in this city, and I think many others have done and are doing as I did and which in a measure accounts for empty houses. Further, during all the efforts made by the city authorities to buy the water plant and the water company to sell, the claim was made by the press and speakers in favor of the purchase that the water was impure and was the cause of the fever, and that the water would tinue to be impure and the fever in-crease unless the people voted to buy the plant. We therefore think we have a right to assume that the water is the sole cause of the fever, and at least the water company and its friends are estopped by

their own statements to now deny it. I also think that we have a right to be leve that if the intake pipe had been kept in repair and reasonably extended out into deeper water, there would have been but little typhoid fever during the past few years, and that if such pipe was now repaired and extended, the fever would cease as it did in 1891 after the re-If we are right so far, why has there not been an effort to extend and repair the intake pipe and thus lessen or remedy the evil? The answer is that the water company and the controlling portion of the city government started in with the intention of compaling the results have ntention of compelling the people to buy the water plant at more than it was worth nd use the fact that water was impure and the cause of the typhoid fever as an argument in favor of the purchase, coupled with an implied threat that if they did not buy that they should have more impure water and more fever until they did buy, and it is simply absurd to expect such a combination of corporate greed and official incompetency—if not corruption to do anything that would destroy their sole argument in favor of purchase. In a measure the water com-pany can be excused because they are a corporation doing business for money and would gladly sell their property for more than it is worth and it could not be expected that the company would expend money to lessen fever, when an increase of fever and death aided it in its effort to sell; but what excuse can the

city authorities offer for not looking after the health and lives of the people and long ago compelling the water company to repair and extend their intake pipe or do it themselves at the expense of the company or at least make an honest effort in that direction, it is no excuse to say that some time in the future they intend to build a new intake pipe away The people begin to understand the true inside of some things, and the way their rights have been trifled with by those y have trusped and at present are only waiting for an opportunity to execute their feeling in a way that will be under-

a while longer and no direct effort is made to prevent the fever at the place where it is caused, and sickness increases and people understand the motive back of the whole matter, may not the time come when some father or husband who has watched by the side of a sick child or wife until life has gone, and as he looks upon the pale face of his dead conceive the thought that there has been moral murder and go forth as an "avenger of blood" and kindle a flame in responsive breasts that may make some one hunt for a "city of refuge." J. W. Bull. Duluth, Dec. 17.

VIEWS OF A PHYSICIAN. Faulty Sanitation One of the

Leading Causes. To the Editor of The Herald: As much attention is being paid to

typhold fever so prevalent in our young and growing city, naturally much diversion of opinion is expressed as to the cause. A great many without any reason or foundation for the assertion put all blame on the water supplied by the pres-ent waterworks company, and until a full and satisfactory bacteriological their statements are surmises only. Lat us look at another plausible and to my mind a very probable enuse, viz: Faulty sanitation and plumbing. We cannot deny that where the sewer is made the receptions material where the sewer is made the receptions material. Christmas edition of forty pages. It gives an interesting history of Duluth's wonderful growth during the year 1895. Its columns evidence liberal patronage in advertisers. We congratulate our evenamination is made by experts in that line that where the sewer is made the recep-tacle of all the excrementitions material from persons suffering from typhoid fe-ver, the gases arising from said sewer

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must be loaded wit the typhoid bacilli and a faulty trap would naturally allow free ingress of this poison in the house For instance, look at the number of do-mestics who are afflicted with the disease, is it because they drink more of the contaminated (?) water from the water-works system, or is it because their callng compels them to put in so much o their time working over the sink, thereby breathing contaminated air which may b loaded with the poisonous gases?

I think the latter is the direct cause.

Now for the remedy. Have the plumbing attended to in the first place, ventilate the houses freely, so if perchance the sewer gas escapes into the house it will sewer gas escapes into the house it wil

not be allowed to remain there and be added to day in and day out. Again have the excrema from patients properly and faithfully disinfected in every case before being thrown into the sewer, a solution of 100 to 500 corrosive sublimate will do this, also have the bed clothes used by the patient subjected to one hour's emer-sion in a similar solution immediately upon removal from the bed and we will coming so contaminated. Humanity is so elfish that when a household becomes afflicted they do not take sufficient precau-tion for the welfare of their neighbors and consequently the disinfection is not cared for as it should. on the increase, is it because the sewers are not washed out as during the spring time? If so, why not have the sewers sys-tematically flushed out by our fire de-partment, say once each week? Again we that sewer gas will not get through more or less, why would it not be practical to pour a kettle full of boiling water into the trap during the day and when through with at night put in say ten grains of corversity substruction in the trap when one is solved with their lives, their fortunes and their honor.

There is no field for the teaching of Mr. Ahlwardt, which is composed of despotism, hate and fanaticism, in a

walter and milk (the latter can become continuinated by being left in a room per meated with the gases, pure as it may have been when delivered, or some other oause that we can blame to some one be side ourselves. To recapitulate: First, have the plumb ing made as perfect as you can; second, ventilate thoroughly; third, thoroughly kill the germ by disinfection where the disease is aiready present; fourth, add an effectual germicide to the water remainng in the traps over night; fifth, flush ut the sewors frequently and well. Trusting these few remarks may be a means of good in lessening the number of typhoid fever cases in our city, I remain yours truly, Alexander Forin, M.D.

VERY NICE INDEED.

Little Falls Transcript: The Republican national convention will meet on Cush Davis' birthday, June 16. The nomination for president would be a very nice wardt himself hails had a good share that there are seen to be a superscript with the country which had a good share the country from which Mr. Ahl-

truly, A Duluth, Dec. 17.

name will be Cushman K. Davis.

THE UNHOLY LINOTYPE. He wrote a burning leader On the issues of the day, And this is what the linetypes Next morning made him say: xxxNit (??rot-rot."* *---KKs rgito bosh\$@

THE HERALD ANNUAL.

NO ROOM FOR AHLWARDT.

The Herald's Criticism of the

Jew baiter Praised. To the Editor of The Herald: As an American Hebrew, I was much pleased with the noble, true American sentiments expressed by The Herald on Saturday in reference to Herr Ahlwardt. I speak now for myself, and I am one of the humblest of my co-religionists, but I am sure that every person in whose veins runs Jewish blood feels as I do. As a matter of fact, in this country the opinion of the press is the opinion of the people, especially when the former acts so harmoniousl as in the case of Mr. Ahlwardt. Th attitude of the American people and press towards the Jew-baiter has recalled to every American Hebrew the words of the Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that Again at the time of the year when the surface drains are frozen up, and the water is not so plentiful we find the fever words were signed by Thomas Jefferwords were signed by son, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, John Hancock and fifty other not less illustrious men, and who for the support of the declaration pledged themall know that there is no trap so perfect | selves with their lives, their fortunes

rosive sublimate into the trap when one would be sure of killing the germs which might pass through the solution. We can There is no room for Mr. Ahlwardt accomplish much by each one doing his There is no room for Mr. Ahlwardt's share and not sitting idle and blame the slander upon the Jews in a land where the children of both Jew and Christian are sitting side by side on the school bench, and are taught the same mot toes, love for our country and love for freedom; where the Christian pastor exchanges pulpits with the Jewish rabbi to preach from the same text, "Lov each other like brethren:" where the Jew has fought by the side of his Christian fellow-citizen in the struggle for the freedom, glory and unity of his country, and where the most beautiful of flags is floating to heaven as a symbol of freedom, victory and prosperity For eighteen centuries the Jew ha been driven from land to land; murde and outrage met wherever he wen There is hardly a country which ha of it. There is only one country whose

hands are clean of it; one flag which THE NEXT PRESIDENT.
Fargo Argus: "Poor old St. Louis" will have the honor of entertaining the men who will name the next president. It becomes more evident, day by day; that his is the first time since God took away from him his own home. But we refrom him his own home. But we remember the words, "God has taken God has given." The Herald's editorial of Saturday last has caused many Jewish heart to beat with joy. We are sure that the people and press of this country will always uphold truth and liberty. Truly yours, Morris E. Alexander.

Superior street.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Second Judicial District. The Middlesex Banking Com-pany, of Middletown, Connecti-cut, Plaintiff.

Mary Branch,

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and now in my hands, issued out of the district court of Ramsey County, Minnesota, in the Second Judicial district of said state, upon a judgment entered in the listrict court of Ramsey County, Minnesota, on the 11th day of November, 1895, a transcript of which said judgment has been duly entered and docketed in the of-lice of the clerk of the district court in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 15th day of November, 186, in favor of saliplaintiff and against said defendant, for nd four dollars and thirteen cents (3)904. 3), I have duly levied upon, and shall or he 15th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock the forenoon at the front door of the Louis County court house in the city of of September, 1855, or has since acquired in and to the following described real es tate, situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots six (6) and seven (7), block twenty-eight (28), in Portland Division of Duluth, and lot fifty-five (55) and the east one-half (E½) of lot fifty-three (53), East First street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the plats

gage sale, which has since ripened into an absolute title to said premises. judgfient amounting to the sum of eight thousand nine hundred and four dollars nd thirteen cents (\$\$304.13), with one do ar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) increased costs and interest on said judgment from November 14, 1895, together with my fees and the costs of this sale. Dated Duluth, Minnesota, November 27.

W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County, By AMOS SHEPHARD,

TRINGER & SEYMOUR. Attorneys for Plaintiff, St. Paul, Minnesota. Nov-27-Dec-4-11-18-25-Jan-1. UMMONS FOR RELIEF, COMPLAINT

FILED.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

ohn S. Palmer and Sarah Palmer, named Defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required

in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh Judicial District, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in Room 223, Chamber of Commerce, in city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this

YOUNG & MARTIN. Plaintiffs Attorneys,
Office 223 Chamber of Commerce.
Duluth, Minn. Nov-13-20-27-Dec-4-11-1S

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TAKE IT PLEASANTLY.

Men Who Have Lost Chance of Office.

St. Paul, Dec. 18.—Representative J. M. Smith, who was to have been chief expire on Sunday. deputy of the state grain inspection office at Duluth, if the Sutton case had been decided differently, was a caller at the capitol on Tuesday. He takes the decision good-naturedly and says that he made up his mind how the thing was going some time ago, and improved his opportunity to secure another occupation, so he is not feeling at all badly so far as he is personally concerned.

Denied Shell come in from the East this.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city cident occurred and seeing that the iad was being taken care of continued on one opportunity to secure another occupation, so he is not feeling at all badly so far as he is personally concerned.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is consciousness.

Driver Cole looked back after the accident occurred and seeing that the iad was being taken care of continued on the fire. In answer to the questions of Coroner Eklund he testified that they were making the best speed possible and that considering the weight of the

It was suggested that if he cared to hold on to the position no one would probably raise any objection, but he said that if it was held that the decision reached members of the state board he would promptly step out. "I did not care for the appointment in the first place," said he, "but since I have been 11:15 p. m. train Dec. 20, 9 a. m., 1:55 p. on the commisssion and become ac- m. Ilmited and 11:15 p. m. trains of Dec.

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in the decision; although he was in-elined to the opinion that it would reach cous surfaces of the system. Send for tes-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES FOR BENEFIT OF TEACHERS. St. Paul & Duluth railroad will seil for quainted with the members I have 21, round trip tickets to St. Paul and found it very pleasant and will regret | Minneapolis at \$5.75, good returning uncorner Pailadlo building.

F. B. Ross. Northern Pass. Agt. Canada or the East for the holidays, bet- Trades assembly, and T. B. Hawkes, for the E. C. Burdlek company, building ter see "The Northwestern Line" of the jobbers union, were the members (Omaha railway) people at 405 West Su- present. About 5 o'clock Clty Engineer flats. An order to show cause will b perior street. That line can give you bet- Patton who was in waiting was notiter service and quicker time than any fied to appear next Thursday. other, and their rates as low as the

A MURDEROUS HUSBAND. and Mrs. John Robinson, proprietress of a taste. The Pineola Balsam is superior to odging house, were fatally shot tonight other cough remedies because it is agreeby William McNell, who walked in upon able to the palate and its good effects are his wife and Marshall at the lodging house. immediate. In a few days an ordinary The shooting of the landlady was acci- cough is gone altogether. Bronchitis and dental. McNell escaped.

children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

For Xmas presents go to Hulberg

The People Agree That The Herald's Annual Was All Right.

Hearty Congratulations Are Being Given on All Sides.

The Press Room Presented a Very Busy Scene Last Evening.

Around the city hall, in the streets and all over the city today the principal tople of conversation was the magnificent 40-page annual Christmas edition of The Herald issued yesterday. The concensus of opinion was that the big edition marked an era in Duluth journalism. Thoroughly representative of the Zenith City and marking its growth and progress during the year, The Herald annual was bound to take with the people. At 2 cents a copy the paper was brought within the reach of everyone, and thousands of coples were mailed away to show the people outside of Minnesota how Duluth had prospered during a year of almost universal business depression.

Long before the paper went to press the pressroom was crowded with boys anxious to supply the demand for the ig paper, and until late at night the wd continued. It was a complete velation even to Duluthlans. Every eature was thoroughly and truthfully overed, and many copies were filed away for reference.

"I do not think a more thorough anual edition was ever published," rearked a prominent real estate man is morning. "I am on my way now The Herald office to have about 100 opies mailed out of town, and everybody is doing the same thing. It is great advertisement. In Western towns he newspapers are appropriated by the omers and filled to the brim with flamboyant stuff which really hurts a town with those who read between the lines. The Herald edition is entirely free from this fault, and the reputation the paper is sufficiently high-class be a guarantee. Every statement is oved by figures, and figures never Besides, there were a good many acts which, although I have lived here r many years, I knew nothing of. The dition is a magnificent success and de-At the business office of The Herald

d at the various news stands the call r Heralds has been very large, and the edition bids fair to be exhausted much more rapidly than had been an-One and all agree that it was a great paper, and Herald reporters have everywhere been greeted today with

he salutation, "That's a great paper COLE EXONERATED.

Driver Not Blamed For Young Peterson's Death.

Joseph Cole, driver of the fire engine which ran over and killed 12-year-old Conrad Peterson at Ninth avenue eas pletely exonerated from biame as the esult of the coroner's inquest held a Bayha & Tibbett's morgue yesterday

Driver Cole, Engineer John Smith Rev. I. N. Aschlm and a number small boys who were sliding with the unfortunate lad were called and testi fied as to the facts concerning the accident. It appeared from the testimon, that the engine made a great deal of nolse and the gong was being rung There were a number of boys coasting n Ninth avenue and when the hos eart went by most of them stopped their sleds by turning into the gutter. Con It will probably be early next week rad could have done so, but did no before the attorney general renders an realize his danger until the sled slack opinion as to whether or not the de- ened its speed in the middle of the crossision of the court affects members of ing of Ninth avenue east and Fifth state boards where they serve without street, and the engine was almost upon matter until the expiration of the ten slipped and fell and the engine and next. days allowed for reargument. This will horses passed over him breaking his neck, ribs and arms. He was immediate ly taken to an adjoining house where he expired in about ten minutes from

consciousness

the accident. The boy never recovered

was purely accidental and the driver in no wise to blame. A recommendation | nia early in the new year. It is reported was attached to the verdict that the that Mr. McHenry is to get \$8000 a yea proper authorities strictly enforce the for his services as driver and trainer. ordinance prohibiting coasting in the public streets and that if no such orlinance be in force one be speedily passed for the protection of the life and limb of the citizens.

NO QUORUM PRESENT. The committee on municipal expendiicket office, 401 West Superior street, yesterday afternoon to investigate the sent majority in congress." city engineer's department, but a quorum falled to show up. E. R. Brace was ill and Alderman Hale is on the range. R. C. Sloan, of the jobbers' union, Mrs. T. C. Akin, of the Federated

The market is full of cough mixtures but one trouble with most of them is that when they do a little good the patient has West End, O., Dec. 17 .- Sam Marshall, to take so much that he gets to loathe the cough is gone altogether. Bronchitis and Left before we move, therefore don't asthma are more stubborn, but they too miss the opportunity of buying suits Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for remedy worth trying. Twenty-five cents and overcoats at removal sale prices.

C. W. Ericson. s all it costs.

> Diamonds, gold rings, watches, clocks, silverware and agate jewelry at way down prices. Hulberg Bros., jewelers, 1801 West Superior street.

NO SECRET IN THIS WOMAN'S CASE. Mrs. Campbell Wishes Her Letter Published so that the Truth May Be

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] Of the thousands of letters received from women all over the world by Mrs. Pinkham, not one is nless by the wish of he writer. Thus absolute confidence is established between Mrs. Pinkham and her army of and she

or poor, In the case of Mary E. Campbell, of Albion, Noble Co., Ind., her suffering was so severe, her relief so suddenly realized, and her gratitude so great, that she wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be benefited thereby. She says: -

"My physician told me I had dropsy and falling of the womb. My stomach and bowels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing-down pain, backache, palpitation of the heart, and nervousness.

"One of my physicians told me I had something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a charm. After taking the first bottle I could walk across the street, now I am well. I advise all my friends to take it." -- MARY E. CAMPBELL, Alblon, Noble Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BOSTONIANS. The Bostonians more than any other opera company in the country is an organization with a purpose. This purpose is to maintain the standard of light the subject in answer to some letters I

opera to the highest possible degree of collection published." excellence and to discourage the taste for clownish humor and the grotesque of operatic performances. For the engagement here at the Lyceum theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the management has wisely selected "Robin Hood" with its picturesque background of Sherwood forest, its merry outlaws in Lincoln green who with yeoman bow and quarter-stave maintain roistering sway of the greenwood. Music lovers will remember that to this opera belongs the famous number 'Oh, Promise Me," "Brown October Ale" and the "Armorer Song." "Prince Ananias" Tuesday, "A War Time Wedding" on Wednesday.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. The street railway employes adopte he following resolutions in respect to the memory of Albert E. Moore, one o the members who dled recently: Whereas, death has again entered the anks of our association, this time claiming as his victim our beloved brother, Albert E. Moore. Therefore be it resolved, by the members of Division 31, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America That we hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to his parents, brothers and sisters, and to his young wife, who is

doubly bereaved in the recent loss of her beloved mother, and now of a loving husband and protector. Resolved, that the above be published in the daily papers of the city of Duluth and entered upon the records of the association. H. P. Jeckell, E. R. Cobb. Joseph Cummings,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Chile, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

The St. Paul & Duluth railroad has what we digest that does us good. made a rate of \$5.75 for the round trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis for the by nearly all druggists at 50 cents for benefit of the teachers who will go home for the Christmas vacation. The rate Stuart company, Marshall, Mich. pay. He will express no opinion on the him. Then the boy tried to get up, but will be in effect on Friday and Saturday

> VIEWING THE SITES. This afternoon at 3:15 o'clock a special Duluth & Iron Range train carried the Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The council and a number of the citizens in- | Short Line," for 11:15 p. m. train Dec. terested in the water supply out be- 20, 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited and 11:15 p yond Lester river to view the sites pro- m. Dec. 21, tickets good returning Jan. cident occurred and seeing that the lad posed for the pumping station for the City ticket office, 401 West Superior

SALISBURY'S NEW DRIVER. Freeport, Ill., Dec. 17.-M. E. McHenry, Daniel Shell came in from the East this morning in order to be present at a meeting of the capitol commission, and did not appear to be at all disappointed directly on the blood and morning in order to be present at a morning in order to be at all disappointed in morning in order to be present at a morning in order to be at all disappointed in morning in order to be at all After careful consideration of the eviling stable, as he has been engaged to take dence the jury found that the killing charge of Monroe Salisbury's stable the lor street. coming year and will leave for Califor

> CARLISLE'S SCHEME. London, Dec. 17.—The Times this morn ing, in an editorial, says: Secretary Car lisle's scheme appears to be thoroughly comprehensive and well thought out. We ear, however, that its soundness and feasibility, were they ever so clearly del and on Jan. 6. Secure tickets at city tures was to have met at 4 o'clock monstrated, would not avail with the pre-

> > RECEIVER ASKED FOR. Mankato, Minn., Dec. 16.-The Nationa Citizens' bank of Mankato has made application for the appointment of a receive contractors and owners of the Security argued tomorrow. The assets amount to \$62,000 and liabilities to \$58,000.

Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the panes of indigestion. Husband-The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. S. F. Boyce. ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

404 West Superior street. We have \$15,000 on hand for a first class 6 per cent loan. O. C. & A. W. Hartman. Room 2, Exchange building.

GIBRALTAR OF COMMERCE. Why Duluth's Enterprise Should Be Broad-Guaged.

braltar of commerce on this con-After reading of the proposed ocean roadway to connect the sea with the lakes as set forth in the New York Herald of March 10, in which was said: "It would make such citles as Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Duluth practically seu ports and beside which the Punama and Nicaragua canals dwindle in Importance and Suez becomes a matter for minor ance and Suez becomes a matter for minor mention," can there be cause for wonder reached at dissolution? Ten years of aggressive courtesy will teach Duluth to "Wait not for those older cities, Whom graver age and long experience hath made wise and sly."

Your citadel is God's gift. Therefore let your liberality without prejudice or favor be broad-guaged. This and this only will make it possible for you to listen from the

licits a letter from make it possible for you to listen from the summit of your hills to the quickening man, rich guls, leaders of the earth's freighted tan-dem, and turning look upon the panowhere safely ride "ships that pass in the night," new wharves, new docks, ocean steamers, difficulties overcome by the bridges, aqueducts, canals, railroads, immade so by the generosity and far sight edness of your council and your people Legal difficulties are keeping out one road that reaches from sea to sea. When settled in favor of the present management the gap will quickly close and the business pulse of Duluth will awaken into new life, Railroad feeders in the West are waiting and ready to build (when these questions are striked) these questions are settled) to connect with this transcontinental line. The Globe article of Saturday last will not ston

them, but only spur them on to greater and more effective effort.

Engene A. Arnold.

La Prairie, Minn., Dec. 16. Never defer a vital matter. A cough nouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it at once.

Sent a Denial.

"The report which recently appeared n the Chicago Times-Heraid in regard to a typhoid fever epidemic in Duluth is grossly untrue and exaggerated," said Mayor Lewis this morning. "I have telegraphed a complete denial to the editor of that paper, which I trust

"I have received a number of communications of value and interest on sent out. I am thinking of having the

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Nevertheless, the most common of all diseases, indigestion and stomach troubles, which in turn cause nervous diseases, heart troubles, consumption and loss of flesh, require something besides Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give you an appetite will not increase your flesh and

strengthen your nerves and heart, but Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do these things, because they are composed o the elements of digestion, they contain the juices, acids and peptones necessary to the digestion and assimilation of all wholesome food. Stuart's Dyspepsla Tablets will digest ood if placed in a jar or bottle in water eated to 98 degrees, and they will do 10

nuch more effectively when taken into the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will or not. They invigorate the stomach, make oure blood and strong nerves, in the only way that nature can do it, and that ls, from pienty of wholesome food well Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold

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gave them permission to pillage. The boys of the American school are all safe, the letter concluded and 1% fugitives are being sheltered in the mission building;

but the safety of the missionaries depends

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paired for war, saying:

San Francisco, Dec. 18.-Irving M.

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body dolls for

President Van Horne Will Not Be at the Banquet Tonight.

Fine List of Speakers Has Been Secured -- F. E. Searle Toastmaster.

Nurses at St. Luke's Hospital Superlor street through George H. Crosby. He paid \$2000 for it, and next Have Petitioned For More Help.

ness Men's association will be given at He was a young man, about 26 years o 'clock. It will be a very sociable and bett's morgue. happy affair, and will bring the business done will make it of great benefit. It was expected that Sir William C. Van Horne, afternoon and evening, Dec. 19. An oyster president of the Canadian Pacific railway, supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. would be here to attend the banquet, and was killed by the fire engine, will take the banquet was once postponed to allow place from the Bethesda Lutheran church, him to be present, but he has found it im- tomerrow, at 1:30 p. m. Discreed without him. Ex-Governor MerM. S. Culp, a chronic rheumatic, 816 bus changing hands at 4c under May. The possible to come, and the banquet will riam, of St. Paul, was also expected to George street, Baltimore, Md., is a miracle.

come, but he also has been unable to ar President Graves, of the association, was expected to act as toastmaster, but als wife her bedside. F. E. Searle, president of coastmaster in case Col. Graves is not pre-

The list of speakers is a most excellent one, and some fine addresses are sure to sion, however, was not harmed, evident- be made. Among those who are to speak owing to orders issued by the Turkish are: F. A. Patrick, D. W. Hines, president of the Duluth & North Dakota railroad; James E. York, Robert F. Fitz-

HAVE PROTESTED.

upon the presence of troops who are Nurses in St. Luke's Hospital Want More Help.

Forty-Eight Vessels the Probany relief ahead, the situation is constantly Scott, vice president and general mana- growing worse. The matter culminated ger of the Union iron works, who has in the sending in of a petition to Dr. Ryan, asking for more help. built some of the best ships in the navy, There are in the hospital now fifty-four expresses the belief that although the patients. Of these eight are violently de present strength of the navy is not great. lirious. They climb out of bed and do there could be extemporized a sufficient fleet to enable the United States to maintain the prestige of the flag. Continuing, he gave in detail the number of vessels new ready and those which could be renurses. Miss Taylor, the matron, is ill. Electric company to give a discount of "We can count on thirty-four now ready, hesides turreted monitors, six gun boats and two battleships now being built, mak-

ing a total of forty-eight. Then there are thirteen of the old Ericsson monitors that could be put in preparation by having their turret arrangement removed and two 8-inch appearing and disappearing the structure of the old Ericsson monitors that could be put in preparation by having their turret arrangement removed and two 8-inch appearing and disappearing gether and, after discussing the situation gether and, after discussing the situation visiting county roads was allowed. and arguing over it more or less, they drew up the petition referred to asking for to advertise for bids for printing and more help and sent it to Dr. Ryan. They supplies. Commissioners Moreom and are now anxiously waiting to see what Miller were instructed to purchase lots consideration it will receive. They feel in the cometeries at Virginia and Bithad their strength has already been taxed wabik for the burial of paupers. They would rank up to the top notch, it would require only the time necessary to furnish them with guns. I should think to the limit of endurance. The physicians are said to be unant ney unquestionably are overworked. I also true that it is now almost impossible

mously of the same opinion, and say that get a nurse in the city so great is the QUICK LOANS-

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Christmas Opening.

Headquarters for reliable holiday goods t Hulberg Bros., the West End jewelers. The opening reception and concert yesterday at Smith, Farwell & Steele's store was a fine affair and the attend- dard operas. There were solos, duets ance was very large. Duluth's best people were there, both afternoon and ald ready for mailing at the counting evening. J. Magill Smith, the senior member of the firm came up from St. Paul and was present, and there was no nore delighted individual than he. H Xmas (who enjoys a good smoke) than believes in entertaining the public and What is nicer to give your friend for many such affairs are held at his St. a box of good cigars. We have them put up twelve and twenty-five in a box. Paul establishment. G. C. Steele was enjoying it, too, and was gratified at he size and character of the attendance. The appearance of the store was most All kinds of games at cost. Duluth avorably commented upon and any number of ladies declared that they the above date. Call at his office, 205 never saw anything finer. Hoare's orchestra rendered programs f eight numbers both afternoon and

vening and the music was excellent. Refreshments were served to the THE MODERN MOTHER Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup o

Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only. Extra copies Christmas annual Herald ready for mailing at the counting

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PASSED.

lays down quite unmistakably the

tablished policy of the United State

and calls upon congress to assist in

enforcement. We do not think that

will result in war, for when the Englis

realize the situation they will demand

trate a South American boundary li

not worth fighting for to England

PATRIOTIC INSTRUCTIONS.

he grand jury in the United States

ourt this morning Judge Grosseup er

olned them, when they went home, t

alk patriotism, and although they

might differ with President Cleveland

in politics, to stand by him in the stand

WHEAT MARKET DULL.

stricted Bullish Tendency.

Wheat opened stronger today owing to

higher prices at Liverpool and a bullisl

ool reported the wheat market dult an

Business on the Duluth board was ver

was fairly active at 89c. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 54%c; December, 54%c; May, 58%c. No. 1 porthern, eash, 53%c; May, 57%c. No. 2 northern, cash, 50%4051%c. No. 3, 46%449%c. Rejected, 37%445%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 54%c; No. 1 northern, 53%c. Rye, 30%c. No. 2 oats, 16%c; No. 3 oats, 16c. Flax, 88%c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 310; oats, 15; rye, 1; barley, 4; flax, 25. Receipts—Wheat, 318,585 bus; cats, 17,239 bus; rye, 4435 bus; barley, 30% bus; flax, 16,323 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 6% bus; flax, 637 bus.

CATPLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Dec. 18.—Hogs, official yesterday, 30,881; shipments, 2715. Cattle official yesterday, 30,899; shipments, 956. Sheep, official yesterday, 14,271; shipments, 854. Estimated hogs tomorrow, 38,000; left over, 3500. Trade slow; weaker. Light, \$3,4003.60; mixed, \$3,4203.60; heavy, 33,4603.63; rough, \$3,4003.55. Cattle, rough

\$3.4073.6215; rough, \$3.4073.45. Cattle copts, 15,000. Market dull and b

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Dec. 18.—Wheat, December 53%c; January, 66%c; February, 66%c by March, 67%c; May, 66%c asked; Jul 66%c, Corn, May, 34%c, Oats, 24c bid.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Dec. 18.—Money on call at 2/02½ per cent. Prime mercantile

(1512 per cent, Sterling exchange tirm

actual business in bankers' bills at 104.89 for demand and \$4.87/2634 for

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Dec. 18.—4:15 p. m.—Wheat, spot, firm; demand poor. No. 2 red winter. 5s 2d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No. 1 California.

No. I hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No. I Callinia, 5s 21₃d. Futures opened firm where and distant positions 1₃d high Closed with January 1₃d higher and ot mouths 1₃d higher. Business heaviest middle positions. December, 5s 2d; If ruary, 5s 23₄d; March, 5s 24₅d; April, 5s May, 5s 41₄d. Corn, spot steady. Am can mixed new 3s 11₄d. Futures open steady, unchanged. Closed firm with and distant positions unchanged to higher. Business about equally distril

bigher. Business about equally distributed. December, 3s 2d; January, 3s 1d; February, 3s 14d; March, 3s 1½d; April, 3; 1¾d; May, 3s 2d. Flour, dull; demand moderate. St. Louis fancy, 7s 3d.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Wheat. December, 56½c; January, 56½c; May, 59¾a¾c; July, 60‰c. Corn, December, 25¾c; January, 25¾c; May, 28¼c bid; September, 29¾a30c, Oats, December, 16¾c; February, 17¼c bid; May, 19c. Pork, December, \$7.3 asked; January, \$8.50; May, \$8.57. Lard December, \$7.17; January, \$5.27a5.30; May, \$5.50a5.52. Ribs, December, \$4.2aa4.30; January, \$1.21a4.30; May, \$4.50a4.52. Cast

uary, \$1.27@4.30; May, \$4.50@4.52. Cas

high wines. Rye, cash, 33%c; January, 34%c; May, 38c. Barley, cash, 36c. Flax. cash, 93½3%c; May, 974%c. Timothy, cash, \$3.50; February, \$3.60; March, \$3.65.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

GOSSIP.

weather conditions are such that a freeze up would not do great damage to white wheat. The weather bureau predicts cold-

prices nominal except rlbs, \$1.25/a4.3 lard, \$5.17. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 fe

ket slow and weaker.

light. May opened 4c higher at 57% b soon eased off to 57%c. Then it reacted but again sold off touching 574c. Toward the close it advanced to 574c. There we

feeling caused by the possibility of a ro

with Great Britain, but soon eased

e had taken for Americanism.

Peoria, III., Dec. 18.—In discharging

change of policy. The refusal to a

he Monroe doctrine is to us."

Culiom, dentist, Palladio, Phone No. 9 Smoke Endlon eigar. W. A. Foote, When in Chleago on business of pleasure, get The Herald at the Great his message which Americans who a Northern hotel news stand. There was only one drunk in the municipal court this morning. Sam tions of the people hoped he would Anderson was his name and he claimed the does not bluster or threaten, but to be a victim of misfertune. Judge Edson, in consideration of Sam's solitary glory, let him off with a suspended The present court calendar says that

the last day for filling notes of issue for the January term is Dec. 31. This is an error. It should read Dec. 24. Extra copies of The Herald's great Christmas annual edition may be had at the counting room wrapped and ready for mailing at 2½ cents apiece or unwrapped at 2 cents each. Place your orders before they are all gone. John T. McBride, vice president the Duluth; Missabe & Northern railway, has purchased a 50-foot lot at the corner of Sixteenth avenue east and

dence upon it.

The Northern Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin Poultry association will meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock to- Favorable Weather Reports Renight. All are cordially invited to attend and to become members. Henry Erickson, eashier of the Boot Packing company's local office, died this morning at 10 e'clock of typhoid fever. age, and single. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Bayha & Tib-

on favorable weather reports. Minneap and Duluth received 858 car loads, o pared with 871 on Weslnesday last The ladies and daughters of the Guild of St. Luke's mission will hold a sale of 674 on the corresponding day of last year Chicago receipts inclusive of 66 cars trans ferred from irregular city houses, num paper articles, both useful and fancy, in he Leland block, corner Ninteenta avebered 205 cars. Chicago shipments wer 94,206 bus, Minneapolis 367,160 bus and Du luth 686 bus. The late cables from Liver nue west and Superior street, Thursday The funeral of Conrad Peterson, who

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

PERSONAL.

City Clerk Richardson is unfortunate nough to have two cases of typhoid in his family at 5 Piedmont terrace. His sister, Miss Emily Richardson, and his daughter, Ada Richardson, are both seriously ill. A. E. McManus has gone to Green

Bay, Wis., to attend the hearing upon the appointment of a receiver for the Marinette Iron Works company located and feeders, \$2.3603.59; Sheep, 15.000. Mar-Marinette Iron Works company located at Marinette. United States Marshal R. T. O'Conat St. Luke's hospital. For weeks they Rapids. ner, of St. Paul, is at the St. Louis. town today. Mrs. D. E. Raiche, of Minneapolis, is

visiting in the city.

J. C. Foley, of Seine River, was in town today. E. C. Holmes, of Minneapolis, is in the

The Commissioners. and unable to look after the hospital The 35 per cent after Dec. 31, on the light nurses are gradually wearing out and two used in the court house and jail, which are now sick. The hospital is full, but new will give a saving of from \$300 to \$400 was referred to the committee on court house and jail. A bill of \$29 for H. T. Dinham for livery rigs employed i The county auditor was instructed

> Perjury Cases Continued. The cases of Thomas Paget and J. Ackerman were set for hearing in the municipal court this morning, but a coninuance was granted until Dec. 24, at 10 a. m. Both of the men were witnesses during the Mendenhall trial and ar charged with perjuring themselves in

The Pupils' Recital.

The concert given by the piano pupils of Professor Ernest Lachmund at the Turner hall last night was a magnificent success. The hall was crowded with a thoroughly appreclative audience. Mrs O. W. Baldwin, who was to have played he prize song from the Meistersinger was unable through illness to be pre-Mme. Renard and George Tyler as-sisted. The program rendered by the pupils consisted of numbers from stan-

trios and quartets. Extra copies Christmas annual Her ald ready for mailing at the counting room, \$2 per 100.

Why not spend your holidays by why not spend your nongays by making a trip to the sunny South? On Dec. 20, fare for the round trip, including a tleket to the Atlanta exposition. The new political complications have recently arisen, though not spend your nongays by making a trip to the sunny South? On the decline by heavy buying by leading on the decline by heavy buying by leading to slaughter.

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Ever Hear the Story (Continued from page 1.) S About the Early Bird? to the honor, the interests and the tr

Let us remind you that "he gets the worm." This say ing is a little old but it's good. It applies to your

Holiday Shopping! GET THE CREAM! BUY EARLY! BUY NOW!

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Gloves. Dress Shirts, Silk or Satin Suspenders. **Dress Shirt Protectors** Night Shirts and Pajamas, bus changing hands at 4c under May. The close was unchanged from yesterday. Flax was fairly active at &c. Following were Elegant Business Suits Full Dress Suits of Black Cloth,

Diagonals and

Venetians.

Corduroy Vests, Jeweiry, Gloves, Up=to=date Overcoats, A wealth of Novelties for Boys and Children, Suits in Sailors, Brownies, Royal Middy, Juniors, Swell Overcoats, Reefers and Leggings, Large Bows, Elegant Slippers in Patent Leather, Morocco in Tan and wines; Vel= vet, Hand= embroidered, Finest Footwear for Men and Boys, Patent Leather Dancing Pumps.

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CATTLE DISEASES.

Interesting New Agricultural Novel Plan of the American

FLOATING EXHIBITION.

Department Report. Washington, Dec. 18 .- Interesting now because of Germany's prohibition of the has received a letter from E. A. Keeling. importation of American cattle is a re- secretary of the American Expedition

ormer has caused heavy losses to Western cattle feeders. The investigaion shows conclusively that it is not a ongue disease, is not communicable, and is not even of a bacterial nature. Minncapolis, Dec. 18.—Wheat, steady. December, 53c; May, 56c. On track—No. 1 hard, 54½c; No. 1 northern, 53¼c; No. 2 northern, 52¼c. cattle, it being claimed among other things that the disease is identical with Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Dec. 18.—Northwestern receipts were some smaller than last week and the provider conditions are such that a freeze bronchi-pueumonia sometimes ound in cattle after ocean transit. As ar as is known the disease only affects attle which have fed upon corn stalks in the fields. The report says it has

or weather. After a strong opening, wheat declined on realizing sales but was met they could not have fed in that way for

cent in buying diamonds, watches and

jewelry at the Standard Jewelry and

CANADA EXCURSIONS.

Provisions were very steady and fluc-tuations not frequent. Shorts were the

leading buyers.

Purs, Muy wheat, 595/63/4e.

Calls, May wheat, 501/5e.

Curb, May wheat 597/8e.

Puts and calls, May corn, 281/6e. IN LINE AGAIN! Endion Rink. NEW YORK STOCKS. Spiendid Music Tonight. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

Expedition Company. San Francisco, Dec. 18.-Mayor Sutro port just issued by the agricultural de- company, in response to a letter of inpartment on the corn stalk disease of work of the association. The headquarcattle and investigations of a disease apparently identical with rabies. The former has caused heavy losses to characters—the first purely social, the second commercial. In the first instance is proposed to construct a magnificent team yacht for the purpose of furnish ing a conveyance, with commodious livng apartments, for a commission to be composed of officials and representative itizens, both social and political, who mall visit foreign countries as semi-ofdal delegates. The power of appointing these delegate not to be vested alone in the United mayers of ciries, commercial bodies and acht expadition is to become a social af fair for the purpose of entertaining and been shown that American cattle found becoming more intimate and better affected with broncho-pneumonia in acquainted with the people of foreign countries.

Curope had thus eaten corn stalks, and hey could not have fed in that way for cling of the earth woth a fleet of splendil

other side.
Corn and oats were heavily sold but the market holds steady. An immense short interest undoubtedly exists in both.
Provisions were very stordy and the with it. CAPT. BASSETT DEAD.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Capt. Isaac Basett, the venerable assistant doorkeeper of he senate, died this afternoon.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1895.

was organized by these ladles to cen

tralize the intellect and education of the

and his wife at this time grew more ou

of her imagined grievances than his re

lations with Miss Hardy. The infirmities of Mrs. Mendenhall's temper

have been brought out to show how

Mendenhall would, regard her jabber

thinking that it would heal up as it had

Here Mr. Billson read the "lamenta

tions" written by Mrs. Mendenhall in

1882, treasured away for nine years

and hauled out and sent away to her

husband at last. Her "lamentations"

were caused by Mr. Mendenhall's appli

cation to business, which was occa-

sloned by the revival of business in Du

"The peevish mood," continued Mr.

Billson, "which this letter shows is as

like as two peas to the fit which seized her in 1890, when she went off to seek

solace alone. Later the two entered

into a solemn compact never to speak

of their troubles again and to look up

ward, but she begins on the same day

to harp again on her imagined troubles

writing line after line and letter after

"In her letters she ascribes his sister's

letters you can see the kind of talk Mr.

Mendenhall had to stand day after

HER LOVE TOO JEALOUS.

She would not admit even her boy

husbands to the exclusion of everythin

to her. The wretched feature of al

becomes unendurable under these cir

He compared Mrs. Mendenhall's griev

ances to the old lady in the sleeping car

who kept all the passengers awake by

get away in the morning, but Mender

rouble not to the advent of Miss Hardy

SHOULD HAVE SUPPORTED HIM.

home and make her life miserable over such triviallties, what hope had Men-

denhall that at any time he could b

this noble work, should run off to Phila

lelphia and shut herself in a dark roon

seek their fortunes in their work abroad.

Of course they could not agree upon that

home without making any arrangements

or drive these ladies himself.

onsidering heredity and environment.

even degradation throw off this 'awful

"This is the heart, this is the mind

cumstances.

so often before."

luth, he said.

accused of undue social intimacy.

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CHAMBER MEETING.

Officers Elected and Other Business Transacted Yesterday.

The chambery of commerce yesterday newly elected to succeed M. O. Hell. The mittee. chamber had a fair representation pre- New committees will be named by Presi- which quality them for beautiful sisters, absence, and he told Miss Hardy and

to the extent of \$205, which was paid over first and third Wednesdays of the month to Secreary C. F. Johnson on account of instead of the first Wednesday. his overlug salary. The committee was mirtee on manufactures.

fer was referred to the Immigration asso- Several hymns were sung, and then the ciation, recently formed here. The cham- remains were taken to Lakewood for inber would have decided favorably upon the request of J. D. Markham, of Rush F. M. Barnard, T. A. Sammis, R. H. Han-City, for aid in locating the insane asylum kinson,

here, but the matter was already being discussed in St. Paul, and it was too late It was a somewhat new departure for of wrong for such an act as this? Has The secretary was requested to take all ossible means for correcting the impresion given to the outside world by the reent sensational dispatch about typhoid questioned his taste, but he chose the one

in the Chicago Times-Herald. Hon. C. A. spotless man, a young ladies preparatory purposes, should have his prurient lm held its annual election of officers, with Towns sent a letter promising to keep the school, blending into one institution all agination purged with all the scaps the following result: President, T. W. chamber posted on Duluth matters. He worthy and beautiful things. No place from Pear's to Sapolio, and then a fina promised, also, to give his attention to can be named more nearly a holy place, a dose of sewer disinfectant. If this ac ling); vice president, A. Hirsch; secretary, bringing the hydrographic office here. He bringing the hydrographic office here. He stated that he had a fair chance of a which pure-minded, innocent girls are should watch our civilization. At this were re-elected except Johnson, who was position on the rivers and harbors com- gathered together to be clothed in those time he had standing in his barn an out-

dent Hug) shortly. Hereafter, in accord- wives and mothers At the regular meeting at 4 o'clock, the ance with measures taken at yesterday's committee on collections reported success meeting, the chamber, will meet on the

continued. The transportation committee was reported that the usual charge per car for services, such as the railroads give the Ironton Structural Steel company, is \$4. and the matter was referred to the comlerday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many and say'l am worthier than thou? Havmixtee on manufactures.

In any large of the deceased were present to ing accepted the trust with the consent. A communication was received from the general executive committee of the immigration convention asking that a district gration convention asking the freedrift gration convention gration gration convention gration gratial gration gration grat convention be called in Duluth. The mat- many glowing tributes to the deceased. morbid condition and was continually according to his own conscience he will with the rail under my coat. She stopped massed on the top floor of the city hall

Mr. Mendenhall's Attorney Makes His Argument For the Defense.

He Discusses the Case in a Clear and Lucid Manner.

Mrs. Mendenhall's Morbid Condition of Mind is Dwelt Upon.

The court room was crowded this norning, the attraction being the closing rguments in the Mendenhall divorce influence over him to her flattery, which case. The requests for charges to the she calls a knave's weapon upon a fool. jury were settled, after which W. W. If Mr. Mendenhall had been called upon Billson arose and addressed the jury in berish about his sister he could not behalf of Luther Mendenhall, the defen- have done it. But when you read these

They cared nothing for the Mendenhall in ascribing motives to he appressions which some of the jurors husband's conduct with Miss Hardy ight have imbibed from bygone scandals. men are all animal, but, thank heaven, else, but there is nothing grosser of ie of probability or improbability, and her sleeve. Even when she chose t question therefore turns largely upon commend him it was only through

ence to our own appetites and passions. Hiving in affluence in Philadelphia, sh as composed of men who could not be- hirlng two nephews in his office, paying eve that a man should maintain a help- his son Watson \$150 a month, and had al and yet right attitude toward the two sent her two boys out West for their ole characters who bull: up the Hardy health, and says in substance all this

woman's mind, the conduct of an estab- were dead and buried, she clung t shment for the care and education of them as the darlings of her heart. Life charge against the defendant. The con-

associated. In his family relations here was no one who has claimed to have cause for complaint except Mrs. Mendenhall, and her statements must be taken

INTEREST IN THE SCHOOLS.

ok around for something to do that ould entitle him to the respect and grati-

ng himself to the enterprise, he invited

istees to select a site and then build and ne erection of the building devolved upon basis, and Mendenhall had to come ie trustees, as it was not to be turned over Miss Hardy and Miss Haire until they had earned it by a period of labor. Ta insultations with them by the trustes vas merely by the grace of the latter. There are undoubtedly many men who would have turned over the whole thing nearly every day. During that tim to Miss Hardy and then let it go. But that is not Luther Mendenhall's nature, or

e would not occupy so many positions of and drove Miss Hardy out to the school "When he accepted the trust he meant that he was to carry it out to the best of kindly thing to take her for a more his ability, and that was what he d'd. extensive drive. Can a man be accused nim, more in the nature of a public insti- the wall of conventionalities risen so tution than a private school. If he had high? If so, we may well exclaim, selected a position involving contact with 'alas for the rarity of Christian chariloose men or women his wife might have ty under the sun.

fever, published under a Duluth date line, of all others which appeals to a pure and that people like these should have illicit noble ambitions, in brautiful sentiments

> IN A MORBID CONDITION. "This was the kind of institution to which Mr. Mendenhall was attracted. that he should either tender his carriage. Surely no one will be so unjust as to ascribe to him any other motive than "She complained of his growing social

relations with Miss Hardy. When we

compare this with the evidence it is

unintelligible gibberish. Il appears that he walked a way with her on the way home one afternoon, attended a Delsarte exhibition and one social enfer-tainment, and this was what consti-tuted the 'growing social relations,' and was all that occurred up to the time Mrs. Mendenhall went sulking away t Philadelphia. The Round Table society

clty, and because Mendenhall attended the organization of this society he is The Ante-Mortem Statement "The talks between Mr. Mendenhall of Harry Hayward Is

> Confesses He Killed a Chinaman and a Girl In California.

Says That Blixt's Story About Kitty Ging's Murder Was True.

Minneapolis, Dec. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The story of Harry Hayward's life dictated by him to a stenographer upon the gallows, is to be published in to describe his wife's irrational gib- full tomorrow by a Minneapolis pape

> shocking revelations which have been carefully edited so as to make them im-AN UNRESERVED CONFESSION. If published as transcribed directly has only Blixt's word for it. He ther to doubt that some people in Minneapo is would be placed in a decidedly unenviable position, because the murderer and his crimes freely and unreservedly apparently concealing nothing. It is a

The antemortem statement was copy ighted by Goodsell and Mannix and the ight to its first publication sold to the Hayward confessed to murder, arson and piece of work. assing counterfelt money, in addition

KILLED A CHINAMAN. After describing his early life and how e became interested in gambling and from any overt act or wrong motive. traveling over the country, he describes w he killed a Chinaman in New York, with whom he was playing and whom he caught cheating. He knocked the nan down and struck him in the eye with a chair leg. This crushed his skull and the fellow died. Hayward buried inals of his day. He was jealous of him in the shed and fled. This was in July or August, 1893, and although the papers reported the finding of the body,

othing came of it. hall could not. The defendant ha MURDERED A GIRL. He then describes falling in with foxy little piece" in Pasadena, Cal. who had \$500. This he succeeded in gettting hold of for investment. Ther have produced are the most beautiful he went out riding with her, shot her and buried her. She was never missed not being well known, and he had nevel

heard of the matter again. SHOT A MEXICAN. At El Paso del Norte he was caught with a young Mexican girl by her brother, and was forced to shoot him to save his own life. The wound was no serious and the matter was fixed up but after Harry had got away the brother dled of blood poisoning.

THE GING MURDER. he Ging murder at some length. Harry laimed to have won Miss Ging's con dence by studying her character and playing her right." He secured from her \$3800 in all. She was a good busiless woman, but not well educated, and he won her confidence partly by "play-ing the noble act" and partly by mysever been intimate with her and that

e had never attempted to be, believing that the best means of retaining her onfidence.

but \$5000 was counterfeit, and after it had been put in an envelope he changed taining only paper.
HYPNOTIZED BLIXT.

green goods gang story with a good deal of mystery about it, which she believed. The second time he had taken the "T" rail with him intending to kill her and then have it appear as if there had been an accident and she had fallen against the curb stone. But he found no good place, and so the third time he had Birt come. "When Mendenhall took the trustee ship of the school it was understood that he would do his best. He says himsel that he drove out to the growing school Miss Hardy broke her ankle and during her lameness Mendenhall took his buggy and so the third time he had Blixt come. BLIXT'S STORY TRUE. She had been confined in the house, de He told her Blixt was one of the gang prived of the air, and he thought it a letter and the story he told on the stand was in the main true, though a little jail breaking episodes which have already been fully described. "A man who could entertain a thought

WAS WORKING UP BLIXT. with Miss Ging for the transfer of th nsurance policy and the notes and tell-instructions from Washington and did ing of his plan to get her interested in an alleged counterfeiting gang, on pur- and addresses of the applicants. The lose to be able to get her to drive out cars were not interfered with this mornwith him, so that he might put her out ing. It is probable the presence of one tit which was not used during his wife's of the way, he then continues: "All this time I was working Blixt of them had an effect on the strikers Miss Haire that they could use it up to assist me in the work, but up to and their sympathizers. The amalga-Nothing is more hideous than that it that time had only made him agree to mated association leaders are in high should be deemed suggestive of wrong take the body after I had performed spirits and claim a victory, but the that he should either tender his carriage the balance. He was to meet me out railway officials declare that they will there and take her from me and dis- never accede to the demands made FEELINGS GUIDE HIS CONDUCT. pose of her, and he did go out for that through the association nor recognize "But it was Mendenhall and Miss purpose once, but I did not show up. it. The strikers and their friends are On Saturday night I was ready to do firm and defiant, and the traction com-Hardy and it makes all the difference in Where is the man who could cast a the world. There are some who are the work. I had him cut the 'T' rail, pany and public officials are firm and miraculously the objects of criticism. but he was mistaken in dates on that determined. peculiar man. He guldes his conduct bought sometime before and had been Safety Beitler, and Superintendent of

nd a proper place again, and so I let that go. When we were out on the lead-near the house I spoke of before (a nouse he had told her was the headuarters of the counterfeiters). I drop ed the 'T' rail out and she heard it he wanted to know what it was, and old her it was a whitlletree that I had thrown out for a marker and that was to be a signal, and when we came back I could tell if it was all right for the money that night. Of course it was

to do it the next night.

"The last time I saw her that Monday was at 11 o'clock in the morning, when I Made Public. made the appointment to meet her. I did not see her until I left her with Blixt. The 'other man' business and the note t her that afternoon was something els that I don't know anything about. I told her then that I would be sure to get the money that night, but that we must b cautious, we must not be seen together

going out, and that she must not question Blixt going out. It was a rule of the gang that none of them was ever to be asked questions while working a deal, She agreed and everything was arranged BLIXT WAS A DEVIL. "Then I was bothered with Blixt. He lied bout my threatening to kill him. I did

not have to. The moment he made up h mind to do the killing he was a devil. He asked me to get him some whisky to brace him up, and I bought two flasks. That story about nitro glycerine is all bosh. I gave him the liquor a little after 6 o'clock. and I could hardly keep him in the flat until the right time. He hung around the orner and was anxious to start and I had

hold him back." Hayward then details his movements and plan for establishing an alibi, and adon the night before he suffered death mits that the evidence introduced by the Minnesota ranges have of late been destate was practically correct, with some voting some time and attention to the reslight variations as to the time he was a ploodthirsty and wanted to turn the buggy pside down and rip open the horse, but I told him; that would not do, as he would need the horse to get away with. He also says that the bullets Blixt used had been filed down from a 38, the calibre of his gun, o weigh about the same as a 32. He and the first act being nearly over. This would ecount for the discrepancy in time which puzzled the state so much. As to the actual commission of the crime, he says h

BOASTS OF HIS NERVE. "That night the first I heard was that there had been a runaway accident, and was afraid she had not been killed and tory of moral depravity that almost would talk. You may believe it was a ther local papers printed portions of I think the best piece of nerve I ever the statement, which they had obtained showed was when they took me to the their eyes on me I placed my hand on the story printed this morning Harry her and kept cool. I am proud of that

From this point on the confession is o making a clean breast of his connection with the death of Catherine Ging. filled with personal reflections concerning his imprisonment and crime. He tically exonerated the sheriff's office only sorry that his criminal career had been checked so soon, for it had been his ambition to be the prince of crim-Durrant and Holmes, and cried down their acts as nothing remarkable.

ROYAL **Baking Powder** Absolutely Pure

FEW CARS RUNNING.

Police and Deputy Marshals Preserve Order.

bone of the strike has not been broken. t is true, that a few more cars were running today than yesterday, but very few. Yesterday sixty-one cars were run, out of a total of more than 2000. Tomounted officers, which was the lovelty of vesterday was absent, but no When he had determined upon killing, car had less than two on each platform er, he told a story about having \$2000 Not many of the motormen and conduccar had less than two on each platform. tors wore uniforms, this indicating that She was to take out the \$10,000 the green men are running the cars. and vigilant. The third day of every big event is looked upon as critical, and the nerves indicates that this strike is to Olney's Digest of the Official he envelopes and gave her one con- be no exception. The traction com pany appears to be concentrating its efforts today on the Market street branch He claimed to have hypnotized Blixt and got the janitor completely in his power. The first ride with Miss Ging was This line runs across the city east and ast to get things ready. He had told her a lof the widest in this city and is doubl of policemen in citizen's clothes, whose only visible badge is a big thick stick attracts some attention, and many de risive remarks are hurled at the re crults. Some of the "specials" are very mixed on time. Harry had his alibi very carefully figured out. When brought to the morgue to see her dead body he played his part very carefully and was proud of the way he bad done it. The rest of the confession is devoted to the rest of the United States mar-The office of the United States mar-

shal was overcrowded, the notice that deputies were wanted attracted hundreds of men anxious to join the service. The marshal is waiting definite not go further than to take the names or more men armed with rifles in each Mayor Warwick, Director of Publi

He was asked questions on the stand her with the rail and then make the the strikers are losing \$9000 a day in asked that the bill be referred to the horse bump the buggy on a corner and wages and the company not less than have her thrown out, but I could not \$30,000.

not all right, and so I told Blixt I could The Starting of Large Smeltnot get a chance and I worked him up ing Plants at Duluth Engaging Attention.

> Cleveland Capitalists Are Considering the Feasibility of the Scheme.

Coking Would Cost No More at Duiuth Than at Connellsville.

Cleveland, Dec. 19.—The World says: Cleveland vessel owners, manufacturers required, their proportion and the cost of assembling at Duluth as compared to that

The projectors of the new enterprise take a \$1 freight charge on ore from Duportation to Duluth of the 1248 pounds of coke and the 636 pounds of limestone necessary to smelt this ton of ore. Here, however, they are confronted by difficulty. A high rail freight must be attempts have shown that water trans-

portation of coke in large quantities is of the soft coke produced in this country. However, the promoters of the new scheme have solved the problem-or think fields. They are confident that the boats returning empty would be glad to obtain trimming and handling both at Duluth and coal, would cancel each other. The coking, according to the claims

than at Connellsville, and the excess of gases driven off over the part employed as fuel in the process could be utilized at on of ore would require the transportaion of nearly a ton of coal; that the lime-Kelley's island, would cost for quarrying 0 cents, for handling 70 cents, and for lake ton of coal and .314 ton of limestone, a total of 63 cents for each ton of iron ore. According to this statement they claim that the economy of the new project is ap-

smelting furnaces, should they be estabished, would only enter the markets of the states west of there and ore shipments to Cleveland would be continued as usual and the projectors themselves admit that er, said: "Well, I don't know that I am by just as convincing statistics that the opposite is true. Of course, if the iron hould bs smelted there the Northwestern markets, where firms in this vicinity send a considerable portion of their product, would be seriously affected."

TURKISH AFFAIRS.

Correspondence.

Washington, Dec. 19.-The president

lution of Dec. 4, calling for information received by the state department respecting affairs in Turkey. The response is in the shape of a report by Secretary Olney, summarizing but not including the official correspondence, and beginning with the massacre at Moosh in August, 1894. In substance the secretary's report recounts all that has been done to protect American citizens against rloters: shows that while their property has suffered in two instances, they have not been injured in person; quotes Minister Terrell as estimating the number of Armenians killed at 30,000, and after citing several cases wherein naturalized

Americans have been oppressively treated, states that proper steps have been taken to secure indemnity in all cases and to protect our naturalized citizens in the treaty rights.

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

The Senate Discussed the House Bill Today.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Immediately after the senate journal was approved the house bill appropriating \$100,000 for the expenses of a commission to investigate the boundary line between British' Guiana and Venezuela was laid before the senate.

Senator Sherman moved to refer it to the committee on foreign relations, but on request withdrew the motion, and Senator Morgan, of the committee. harping upon his relations with Miss at least meet qublic approbation. This for me, and then drove out to Lake ready for any emergency. An official spoke at length, counseling prudence in Hardy as well as his sister.

Spoke at length, counseling prudence in action coupled with decorous haste, and then Traction company estimates that action coupled with decorous haste, and the Traction company estimates that action coupled with the bill be referred to the ommittee. Senator Allen objected and the matter went over until tomorrow.

British Newspapers Today Continue Discussion of the Venezuelan Message.

Several Leading Journals Are Exceedingly Warlike in Their Talk.

All Say That Salisbury is Right and Cleveland is Wrong.

London, Dec. 19.-In commenting today upon the Venezuelan question the newspapers generally agree that the situation is much more serious than they thought to be yesterday. In the public mind, also there is a general feeling of disappointment at the action of congress in supporting the stand taken by President Cleveland in his message to that body. The stock exchange here difficulty which has arisen between turing company, La Crosse, Wis. Great Britain and the United States. At the same time there is not excitement. Consols declined one-fourth, for- Monroe doctrine is not, cannot be eign funds were weaker. American and principle of international law.

says: "Of course whatever happens, erica when they, themselves intervened America will lose credit over the affair. in Turkey without anyone thinking of door. He rose and upon opening the been lost in the recent gale off Newfound-It is particularly inopportune when opposing them?" many of her railways need money.'

coming much graver. to be on terms of intimacy with the commissions, but England will remain between Great Britain and the United firm in her refusal to recognize them and States will lead to war. unalterable position, be the consequences Britain and the United States will keep what they may. We will never submit the conflict in the bounds of diplomacy. to such unparalleled dictation." The adding: "England is right, because Globe is also irate at the recent utter- Monroeism cannot be submitted for ances of Chauncey M. Depew, es- law." pecially his references to the easy man- The Gaulois states: "There will be no ner in which the United States could hostilities as the governments will be conquer Canada, remarking: "The more circumspect than the newspapers." overwheiming naval strength of England would enable her to pour troops into Canada at any sign of danger and small warships could be sent to the lakes and Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo would be utterly at their mercy. The St. James Gazette says that the PYRAMID PILE CURE CURES PILES was acquitted the following day. Britishers were much disappointed on reading the American telegrams today. and express the fear that the Americans will not read the diplomatic correspondence, and see that Lord Salisbury is right, adding: "We think that the American press, with its customary enter prise, has given its readers everything but the essential facts, and the tendency of the moment is to believe that President Cleveland has made a spirited ef-

resentment. Let them read the dispatches." crica unanimously condemn the Olney doctrine, while but one single continental journal of repute sustains President

fort to uphold his country's honor. The

fierce energy of their race for a prin-

FRENCH COMMENTS.

Leading Paris Papers Speak of Cleveland's Message.

which comment today upon President good, sound healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent. Cleveland's message and the subsequent action of the United States congress licited testimonials we have lately resupport the stand taken by Great Britain in the matter, especially that the



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live beter than others and enjoy life more, with dess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the tas(e, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; e Teetualy cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50 cent bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every mckage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not any substitute if offered.

NOT YOU?

Here is a Lady Relieved From Nervousness and Exhaustion.

She Tells What Helped Her-They Will Do the Same For You.

Give the Great Medical Discovery a Trial-It is Effective When All Other Remedies Have Failed.

To provide for the wants of a host of odgers is no easy task, as all who have tried it know. The constant care induces nervousness, and the everlasting work, while body and mind are unstrung, results in exhaustion. Mrs. F. G. Mowry has for many years been pro prietress of one of the largest and most favored lodging houses in Boston, Mass. It is located at No. 28 Worcester square and patronized by many wellknown people. Read this letter from Mrs. Mowry, and bear in mind that what is true in her case can be made so in yours if you will heed as well as

"Boston, Mass., Nov. 25, 1895 .-Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing company-Gentlemen: I am using Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets for bert, colored, was hanged in the Camden nervousness and exhaustion. I find county jail today. He arose early and them all that is recommended. I am glad to write in their praise, Respectfully yours, Mrs. F. G. Mowry,

"No. 28 Worcester square." also using Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets and with best results. tinue weak under the influence of the rect, Eureka Chemical and Manufac-

The Siecle says: "Applying the doc-

question, the general tenor of their utter- European powers, which should unite though all agree that the matter is bewith his re-election as an object, Presi-The Globe, a high Conservative organ, dent Cleveland has chosen to assume and a newspaper which may be supposed such a haughty and agressive attitude.' The Soleil asserts that "President government, gives warning that Great Cleveland has adopted the best course Britain will remain firm, saying: "Pre- for securing his re-election," and resident Cleveland may appoint a dozen jects the suggestion that the dispute

COMMON SENSE CURE.

PERMANENTLY BY CURING THE CAUSE.

Remarkable Remedy Which is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Suffi rers.

Probably half the people who see this Americans, if sensible, are also senti- article suffer from piles. It is one of mental, and would fight with all the the commonest diseases and one of the We know it and respect them for most obstinate. People have it for years gal right to grant a reprieve and that it. What is inconceivable is that they and just because it is not immediately causes no end of suffering. Carelessof blood causes death. Hemorrhages of the constitution. This writ was also occur during surgical treatment, often refused. ausing death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it-Pyramid Pile Cure. It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface and

with continued treatment reduces the Paris, Dec. 19.—All the newspapers swelling and puts the membranes into Here are some voluntary and unso-

> street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have execution been a sufferer from the pain and annovance of piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short his client, on a writ of habeas corpus, time a complete cure. Maj. Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says:

> I wish to add to the number of certifi- by Justice Shiras was not, and also that eates as to the benefits derived from the the governor had no authority to issue Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for forty years and from itching date of the United States supreme piles for twenty years and two boxes court had never been filed properly. The of the Pyramid Pile Cure has effectually application was refused, and an appeal

Cure or will get it for you if you ask them to. It is one dollar per package and is put up only by the Pyramid Drug company, Alkien Mail Drug company, Albion, Mich.

CAPT BASSETT DEAD. Old Senate Doorkeeper Finally Passes Away.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Capt. Isaae Bassett, the venerable assistant doorkeeper of the senate, died yesterday afternoon, aged 76 years. Capt. Bassett spent his entire life from 11 years of age in the senate employ.

senger and then assistant doorkeeper. Early in his career as assistant doorkeeper he calmly faced a drawn revolver held by the elder Saulisbury, senator from Delaware, who had been ordered arrested for disturbing the senate. Senator Saulisbury, however, was

this morning. Among her passengers is which relieved her immediately. I will SOLD IN DULUTH, MINN., BY S. F. the Marquis Sacripanti, who brings the not be without it in the future." 25 and BOYCE AND BY MAX WIRTH berretta for Monsignor Satolli,

Theodore Lambert, the Murderer. Executed at Camden This Morning.

His Crime Was the Unprovoked Killing of William G. Kairer.

Story of Crime and Unsuccessful Efforts to Save His Life.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—Theodore Lama hearty breakfast and had his hair cut. He carefully tied several curls Several of Mrs. Mowry's patrons are in paper and asked to have them sent to friends. When Lambert reached the \$1 per box (one month's treatment). steps leading to the scaffold, he faltered See Dr. Chareot's name on box. Kola and had to be assisted by the sheriff. and stock exchanges throughout con- booklet free. All druggists or sent di- He declared his innocence to the last. The drop fell at 10:13, and death en-

STORY OF THE CRIME. Lambert's crime was the murder of Several firms were the sufferers, the prin-William G. Kairer, a wealthy Camden cipal ones being Nathan Huikoff, a plate The Figure asks: "Why should the baker on Dec. 4, 1893. Kairer resided United States refuse other powers the with a married son. Early in the morn-The Pali Mall Gazette's money article right of defending their interests in Aming, young Kairer was awakened by door, came face to face with a colored land. Other vessels are believed to have man in the hali way. The latter retreat-The afternoon papers all contain long trine raises an interesting question not ed and started down stairs, young Kairer editorial articles on the Venezuelan only for Great Britain, but for other following him. The eldest Kairer was awakened by the noise and came out into the hallway as the two men were rushing down stairs. He followed his of the week's milling news: The flour son down, but the burglar escaped. The output at Minneapolis last week was father and son did not pursue him, but 272,475 barrels, against 99,570 for the locked the door and looked around to same week last year. While, during see if anything had been stolen. Finding everything intact they were the round-up for the six days makes about to return to their beds, when very creditable showing, sales approxithe Venetian blinds is the parlor were mating 260,000 barrels. Export shippushed to one side and three shots were ments were 88,975 barrels, against 93,990

fired. Mr. Kairer and his son were the week before and 21,000 in 1894. jurisdiction of this sort. This is our The El Claire, believes that Great standing in the diningroom, which is next the parlor. As the last of the three shots were fired, Mr. Kairer fell back into his son's arms and died without uttering a word. One of the bullets had has informed the state department that passed through his heart. Lambert was a new anti-slavery law will soon come arrested for the murder the next day. into operation in Egypt, supplanting the Feb. 7 he made a confession to the effect | convention of 1877, which was found to that he and another colored man named be defective a year ago, inasmuch as it Josiah Stevenson were the ones con- provided no penalty for the purchaser cerned in the murder and robbery. of a slave, but for the seller only. An-Lambert was placed on trial on June other provision of the law is the aboli-14, 1894, and convicted the following day tion of trial by court martial and the of murder in the first degree. Steven- substitution of a civil court composed son was not arraigned until Sept. 7, he of native and European judges. While

Then began one of the most extraor- dom won demand, many propose to redinary efforts in criminal annals, to save main in cominal bondage for food and a man's life. On Oct. 13, Lambert was shelter. sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 13, 1894. but through the efforts of his counse he was granted a reprieve until Jan. 5, in order that his case might be brought before the board of pardons. On Dec. 13. Cal., has been reawakened by the rethe board of pardons refused to commute the death penalty to imprisonment for Chicago, asking for information and life. On Dec. 22, Lambert's counsel went before Justice Garrison and asked for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that Governor Werts had no le

unlawful. Justice Garrison refused the can imagine there is any occasion for fatal they neglect it. Carelessness writ and Lawyer Semple then went before Chief Justice Beasly for a writ of The Pall Mali Gazette, among other ness about so simple a thing as piles certiorari, to renew the death warrant. things says: "For the present, it is has often caused death. Hemorrhages that the governor had no prerogative enough that the foremost jurists of Am- occur from no apparent cause and loss to issue a death warrant in violation

> Appeal was next made to Associate Justice Shiras, of the United States sueasily cured. They can be cured even preme court, who granted a conditional writ of error, which was made effective by the endorsement of Judge Dallas, of Philadelphia, sitting in the United States | parts. circuit court. The writ of Justice Shiras acted as a stay of execution and Lambert's attorney hurried to Camden jail, where he served it upon Sheriff Barrett, one hour before the time set for the execution. Later, the United States supreme court decided that Governor Werts' reprieve was legal and the appeal was dismissed. Governor Werts issued another death warrant, flxing

Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi June 27 last as the time for Lambert's Counsel for the condemned man then applied to Justice Green, of the United States circuit court, for the release of on the ground that while the appeal was dismissed, the stay of execution issued the second death warrant, as the man-

was taken to the United States supreme date of his execution being set for to-

WASHINGTON BANK RESUMES. New Whatcom, Wash., Dec. 19.-The Bennett National bank, which was forced by a sudden run to suspend on Nov. 5, with aggregate liabilities of \$31,000, was reopened for business today.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for a family medicine, and would not be without it." Mrs. C. H. Green, Park Point, Duluth, Minn.

BOY MURDERER GUILTY. Albany, Ore., Dec. 19.-The jury in the trial of Lloyd Montgomery, the 15-year-old boy, for the murder of his father and mother and Daniel McKercher, near Brownsville, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, sores, tetter, chapped hands, childrins, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

By the death of Robert Wilson in New York the list of victims of the steamship St. Paul explosion reaches seven.

The senate has confirmed the following Minnesota men as postmasters: Julius Thorson, at Benson; W. O. Philsdale, at Sauk Center; William Cordiner, at Princeton, and Robert Andrews, at Wells.

Hastings has been selected by the special commission as the location of the fourth Minnesota insane hospital. Anoka was, the chief competitor.

The Cass and Crow Wing county disagreement will be settled in the courts. Cass county will bring suit for the restitution of the townships recently annexed to tion of the townships recently annexed to Hubbard county.

The United States supreme court adjourns for the holidays tomorrow. Adjournment will be had until Jan. 6, at which time Justice Peckham will be initiated into office.

It cost W. W. Hayward about \$13,000 to iry to save Harry Hayward from punish.

ourg yesterday in the international chess tournament. The score up to date is: Lasker, won 2, lost 1; Pllisbury, won 2, lost 1; Steinitz, won 1, lost 2; Tschigorin, won 1, A verdiet of guilty has been found by the jury at Tacoma, Wash., against George W. Boggs, ex-city treasurer, who was charged with fraudulently using public funds for private gain. The maximum trouble and an investment of \$1,994,000 of the bank's funds has been made without the sanction of the directors. An investigation has been ordered.

At Cortland, N. Y., Renssaler Tripp, a farmer, shot and killed George Galpin, his neighbor, and then committed suicide. Tripp was 73 years old, Ills victim was 45.

M. E. Lowe, the city seavenger at To-M. E. Lowe, the city scavenger at To-peka. Kan., has been arrested charged

New York had a \$250,000 fire yesterday.

THE WEEK'S MILLING. Minneapolis, Dec. 19.—The Northwestern Miller gives the following summary part of last week, flour was very duli

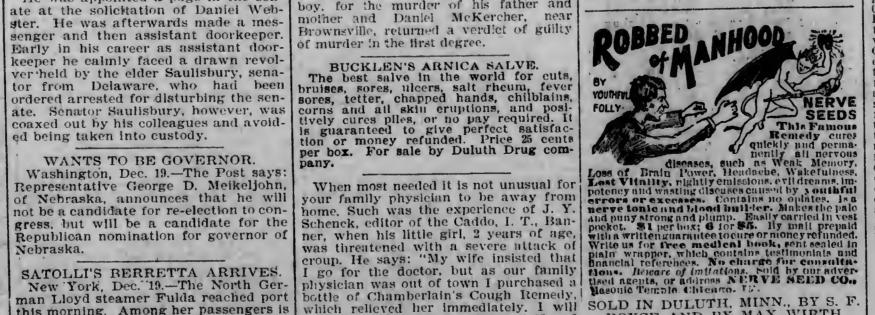
ANTI-SLAVERY IN EGYPT. Consul Gen. Penfield, at Cairo, Egypt, any Egyptian slave may secure free-

A MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE. Fillmore, Cal., Dec. 19,-Interest in the Anacapa hotel suicide at Ventura. eeipt of a letter from H. L. Jones, of coples of Chicago Press club cards and letters found upon the body of the man supposed to be H. L. Jones. The writer claims to be a man personated, and says he is much alive. The mystery is heightened by the fact that two ladies and a gentleman who came to Santa Barbara and identified the remains allowed the impression to prevail that the suicide was H. L. Jones, a Chicago

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DRUGGISTS.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

try to save Harry Hayward from punishment for the murder of Catherine Ging.
Attorney Erwin received \$3000 altogether.
Pillsbury lost to Steinitz at St. Peters-

penalty is ten years.

The Georgia state Populist convention at Atlanta snubbed Gen, Coxey, who was not invited to a sent on the stand but had a back sent mear the door.

Another Hudson Bay railroad scheme has been born, It is called the Hudson Bay & Facille railroad and proposes to connect Calgary with Fort Churchili, as well as to operate a fleet of steamers. to operate a fleet of steamers.

The Banque du Peuple at Montreal is in trouble and an investment of \$1,994,000 of

with the recent body snatching and grave robbing outrages there. Two students are also charged with receiving the It is again rumored that Martinez de Campos will resign the governor general-

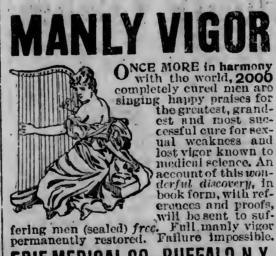
been lost.

Washington, Dec. 19.-United States

I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven. I am now well, vigorous and strong, and mixlous to make this certain means of rure known to all. Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D. want no money. Address James A. Harris, Box 296, Delray, Mich.

The wife of D. Robinson, a prominen umberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. Ir speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says 'Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pair For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad eases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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erences and proofs, will be sent to suf-NERVE SEEDS

> Deputy. S. T. and WM. HARRISON, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Dec-12-19-26-Jan-2-9-16.

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George M. Adams, Josiah B. Scovell, Naomi E. Scovell, Charles H. Gallagher, Mrs. Charles H. Gallagher, Orren W. Harnden, Mrs. Orren W. Harnden, L. H. Wood, Mrs. L. H. Wood, Electric Appliance Company,

Connels & Company, Williard, Powell & Clark, Frank L. Young and City of Duluth. Notice is hereby given that under an

ta, described as follows, to hard of lot numbered in marked sixteen (16), in block numbered iwenty-three (23), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded piat thereof, comprised within the following boundaries, to-wit: Commencing at a point where the southerly line of West Second street intersects the westerly line of Seventh avenue west, running themee in a westerly direction along the southerly line of West Second street intersects if the place of beginning, running thence still in a westerly direction along the southerly line of West Second street intersects in the place of beginning, running thence still in a westerly direction along the southerly line of West Second street intersects in the place of beginning, running thence at right angles to said southerly line of West Second street in a southerly line of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 3rd day of January, 1896. at 10 o'clock a, m., of that day at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt of five hundred and fifty dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in ease of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated December 11, 1895.

Sheriff of St. Louis County.

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Deputy.

S. T. and WM, HARRISON.

TE YOU WISH TO-DRINK..... A Choice, Wholesome, Palatable and Hourte glass of Beer—call for

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of five hundred and

fifty dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 15th day of September, 1895, and whereas the said power of sale has become operative, and that an execution upon the judgment rendered in an action brought to recover the debt secured by said mortgage has been returned wholly unsatisfied.

New therefore notice is hereby given.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in such cases and provided by a sale of the premises described in such conveyed by said mortgage, viz. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the tenth day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which as been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1896, at 10 of clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house in the city of Duiuth in said county in one parcel the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the first parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the first parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that participal in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage, viz: All that the said mortgage, viz: All that to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage, viz: All that the traction of lots eighteen (IS) and twenty (20), on West Fifth street, all that the traction of lots eighteen (IS) and twenty (2 ta, described as follows, to-wit: All that tance of thirty-five feet, thence in an part of lot numbered one hundred sixteen (116), in block numbered iwenty-three (23), the easterly direction one hundred feet to the easterly direction di

JAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 101-2 and 3 Security building,

Nov-21-28-Dec-5-12-19-26

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Edgar Brown, widower, and Margery A. Blake, widow, mortgagors to the Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation, mortgagee, dated the 15th day of September, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1892, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., In Book. one hundred twenty-four (124) of mortgages on page seven (7), which mortgage was assigned by said Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to Caroline M. Dana by an instrument dated the 8th day of April, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 8th day of April, 1893, at three ten (3:10) o'clock p. m., in Book ifity-five (55) of mortgages on page two hundred ninety (299); such default consisting in the non-payment of the 'semi-annual installments of interest upon said mortgage debt which became due respectively the first day of July, 1894, the first day of January, 1895, and the first day of July, 1894, the first day of January, 1895, and the first day of July, 1895, each for the sum of two hundred eighty (280.00) dollars, by reason of which defaults the said assignee of said mortgage has elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said mortgage by declaring and she does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest thereon and forty and 15-100 (40.15) dollars herotofore paid by said assignee for insurance premiums upon said premises in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, to be now due and payable, and, Whereas, there is actually due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eight thousand one hundred nine-twome of the sum of eight thousand one hundred nine-twome of

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the

mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eight thousand one hundred nine-ty-four and 22-100 (8194.22) dollars, principal, interest and insurance premiums paid, and, Whereas, the said mortgage contains Whereas, the said mortgage contains the power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise fiaving been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described therein and covered by said mortgage, viz: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows to-wit: Lots numbered five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8), in block lettered "B," London Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county and state, which said premises with the expentage were and hereditant. said county and state, which said premises with the appurtenances and hereditaments will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on sald premises and one hundred (100) dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of

the court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on Saturday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided for by Dated December 12th, 1895. CAROLINE M. DANA. Assignce of Mortgagee.

TOWNE & DAVIS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
103-106 Duluth Trust Company building,
Dec-12-19-26-Jan-2-9-16-23. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having occurred as to each of the lots hereinafter described (by the non-payment of principal and interest due uppayment of principal and interest due upon the respective mortgage debts upon each of said lots), in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by James McCahill, single, mortgagor, to Annie McKay, mortgagee, dated September 1st, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of September, 1891, at 1:15 o'clock p. m., in Book 61 of mortgages, on page 175, covering and conveying the following described premises towit: Lots twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), in block one hundred fourteen (114), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota; which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1000.00), and interest thereon at the said mortgage was given to seeder the payment of the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1000.00), and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and is by the terms thereof a specific lien and mortgage upon said lot twenty-nine for the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars (\$550.00), and is by the terms thereof a specific lien and mortgage on said lot thirty for the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars (\$450.00):

Which said mortgage together with the debts secured thereby was duly assigned by the said Annie McKay, mortgagee, to George K. Boutelle, by written assignment dated the 12th day of November, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county on the 27th day of November, 1894, at \$.35 o'clock a. m., in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 162.

That there is now due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon

be due at the date of this notice upon said several debts secured by said mort-gage the following amounts upon said gage the following amounts upon said lots respectively, to-wit:

Upon the mortgage debt of said lot twenty-nine (29), in said block one hundred fourteen (114), the sum of six hundred three and 02-100 dollars (\$603.02), and upon the mortgage debt of said lot thirty (30), in said block one hundred fourteen (114), the sum of four hundred ninety-three and 40-100 dollars (\$493.40).

That an action or proceeding was instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage but the same has been discontinued and dismissed, and that there is no action or proceeding pending, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. gage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage consideration. ment of the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars, principal and interest thereon herein set forth which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Erick W. Olson and Nettie Olson, his wife, and Andrew G. Oison and Amanda Olson, his wife, mortgages, to Eimer W. Matter, mortgages, bearing date the 24th day of May, ISM, and with a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of each scribed separately at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder at the front door of the county court house in the gagors, to Eimer W. Matter, mortgages, and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of said county, on the 28th day of December, SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.

George M. Adams,

Plaintiff, vs.

Josiah B. Scoveil, Naomi E. Scovell. Charles H. Gallagher, Vell.. Charles H. Gallagher, Charles H. Gallagher, Or
STATE Dearing date the 24th day of May, 1894. at 840 of May, 1894. at 840 of Minnesota, by the sheriff of Said county, on the 28th day of December, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of Said county, on the 28th day of December, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of Said county, on the 28th day of December, and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of Said county, on the 28th day of December, and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of Said county, on the 28th day of December, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of day to satisfy the amount then due on the 25th day of May, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. in Book 92 of mortgages, on page 452; and in Book 92 of mortgages, on page 452; and whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) attorney's fees, provided for in said mortgage in the county of Set. Louis and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of Sexion county, on the 28th day of December, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register.

In Book 92 of mortgages, on page 452; and the costs and disburse-new trick.

Said county, on the 28th day of December, and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of Sexion contained to the path of Sexion county.

bursements to be paid out of the fore-closure sale of said lot twenty-nine (29); said respective lots to be subject to re-

demption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated November 14, 1895.

GEORGE K. BOUTELLE,

Assignce of Mortgagee. JAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Assignee, 101-2 and 3 Security Building, Duluth, Minn. Nov-14-21-28-Dec-5-12-19

CONTRACT WORK.

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock a. m., Jan. 2, 1896, by Wangenstein & Ballile architects, at their office, 401-403 Providence building, Duluth, Minn., for the construction of a brick and stone brewery building to be located on corner of Helm street and Twenty-minth avenue west. Duluth, Minn. Plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the above architects. A certified check in the amount of 2 per cent of the contract price must be submitted with each proposal. The owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

DULUTH BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY.





Movement is on Foot to Cut Off Some Angles in Streets.

Grand Avenue Makes a Large Number of Very Sharp Corners.

Presbyterian Ministers Attend an Installation at Cloquet-Other News.

There is a movement on foot to cut off some of the sharp angular corners created by the intersection of Grand with some other avenues. A short time ago the corner at the northeast junction of Central and Grand was cut off by the board of public works, and the improvement was such as to bring about the consideration of following out the idea in other instances. The southwest intersection of Grand and Central and also the sharp turn at the junction of Grand and Fifty-sixth avenue west are the places designated for the lin-

INSTALLED A PASTOR. Rev. G. E. Keithley, of Westminster church, and Rev. S. A. Jamieson went to Cioquet yesterday to assist in the instaliation of Rev. W. J. Johnson as pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place. Rev. T. H. Cieland, of Duluth, preached the installation sermon, and Rev. Jamieson delivered the charge to the people.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Keyes or Friday at 2:30 p. m. this week, instead of at the Congregational church. Walter Thexton is threatened with typhoid fever.

Dr. Forbes has returned from Hutchinson, where he delivered two lectures D. R. Murphy was down from Hibbing vesterday

Peter Rown is back from a trip to the Mesaba range. Charles Schwauble has gone to Huntington, W. Va., to spend the holidays. Fred Bijold lost his 2-year-old child yesterday through whooping cough. John Home returned this morning, from an extended trip to Milwaukee. D. C. Prescott went to Green Bay. Wis., this week on a business trip. A. E. Warlwell has gone to Maine t

visit relatives. Greatest bargains ever offered i West Duluth at Nygren's.
Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam heat, all modern conveniences.

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A Large Verdict.

This morning the case of Frederick Nelson against the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, which has been on trial before Judge Morris for over a week, resulted in verdict for \$12,000 for the plaintiff. Nel son was run over in Iron River, Wis., by a South Shore train, and he sued for \$25,000 for the loss of a leg. He got a verdict for \$10,000 in a Wisconsin court, but the supreme court knocked it out on the ground of contributory negligence. The case was dismissed there without prejudice and was brought again in the Minnesota courts. The jury gave Fredin & Wilson a ver dict for \$2600 against Richards & Poole on a note this morning.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND SMOKE? Ladies, if your husband is a smoker you can not please him better than to buy him a box of eigars for Xmas. for cold. Schiller-Hubbard company's is the place where you can find the largest assortment of fine cigars in the city.

Our stock of 5 o'clock Tea Sets, Crum's Trays and Baking dishes is the largest and hest to make selections for Xmas presents there is in the city

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schaum. Schiller-Hubbard Company. The undersigned wishes to return her hearty and sincere thanks to the many kind friends, particularly Rev. Dr. Salter, who have shown such material friendship and assistance to her in her hour of need and affliction incidental to the death and burial of her late hus-

band, Jake Eberling. Very gratefully,



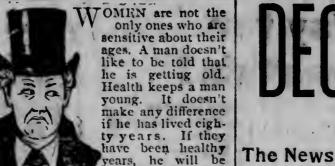
ing CREAM BALM .-Apply a particle of the Bulm directly into the nostrils. After a moment draw strong breath meals preferred, and before retiring.

Mrs. Mary Eberling.

DIRECTIONS for us-

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ELY'S CREAM BALM opens and cleanees the Nasal Passagee, Allays Pain and Inflamma-tion, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and



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twenty years as old as he is. Good di-gestion and rich, red blood make people look youthful. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes rich, red blood. It makes health in the right way. It works according to the right theory, and in 30 years of practice, it has proved that the Tired Holders of Long Wheat theory is absolutely correct. It begins at the beginning—begins by putting the stom-ach, liver and bowels into perfect order, but it begins its good work on the blood before it finishes with the digestive system. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be and forces them out of the hody. All druggists keep the "Discovery."

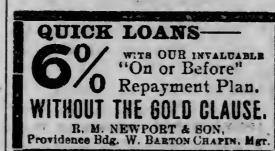
SITES INSPECTED. Aldermanic Visit to the Lester

Park Region.

visit of inspection to the sites at Lakewood offered for the location of the pump) house for the new waterworks. In the party which left on the special Duluth &

say that the lake water is never discol-ored. This property made a more favora-ble impression on the aldermen than the Norton land and will probably be pur-chased if offered at reasonable terms. The land of the Norton estate embraces bout twenty-six acres and is eighty rods rom the other property inspected. The would add to the cost of construction.

Both the proposed sites will place the ump house out of the reach of possible ontamination, as no sewers are adjacent.



OWNERS OBJECT.

Protest Against the West Duluth Sewer.

Fifteen of the interested property own ers filed with the board of public works yesterday objections to the construction of a sanitary sewer in the alley between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth avenues west running from the St. Paul & Duluth right-of-way to Poik street. The alleged grounds on which the objections are based are as follows: The common council never had a right to order the improvement to be made nor the board of public works to either make an assessment or older the work done. No petition requesting the improvement was ever presented to the council. No outlet is established for the sewer and if constructed as now contem-plated will empty into a small running tream and constitute a public nuisance. This is the improvement for which the ouncil ordered suit brought against the board for delay in levying the assessment. The legal proceedings were abandoned by lity Attorney Cant.

The wonderful cure by Salvation Oil of M. S. Culp, a chronic rheumatic, 816 George street, Baltimore, Md., is a miracle.

Johnson Acquitted.

In the municipal court this morning Judge Edson rendered a decision in the case of Peter E. Johnson, the gas and water company's foreman, charged with assaulting Mrs. Augusta C. Lafans while atempting to shut off the water from her residence on Fourth street. The case was tried two weeks ago. Johnson was found not guilty and discharged.

We often hear people say there is only one good cough medicine, and that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the specific

President Hugo's Answer.

President T. W. Hugo, of the champer of commerce, received the following dispatch from the New York World: New York, Dec. 19.—President Chamer of Commerce: Please telegraph at our expense briefly sentiment of business men in your city on the Venezuelan complications, effects of the president's It on the Michigan Central, "The Ni-agara Falls route," from Chicago to World over your signature.

Following is the reply sent: Duluth, Dec. 19.-The World, New York: Heartily endorse president's nessage; advocate application of do trine at all hazards. Do not fear effec on legitimate trade; speculative trade may suffer. Think whole affair but a flurry in the political sky. T. W. Hugo, President Chamber of Commerce. A fine opportunity will be given for

the purchase of Christmas gifts at the Unitarian church tomorrow night. The dolls and fancy articles left over from the annual fair will be sold at greatly reduced rates, and there will also be additional articles for sale. The ladies of the church will make a special effort to make the evening pleasant socially, and it is hoped that all the friends of the church will be present.

Result of the Sensation.

The effects of the sensational report ceived this morning by Local Examin- tary, Torrey building. ing Physician Dr. Murray, of the United Order of Foresters, from R. J. Ough, of Chicago, supreme physician of the order.

"Dear Doctor-Chicago papers of Dec 5 report an alarming epidemic of ty- makes of knives. phoid fever in Duluth-over seven hundred cases and three or four funerals every day. We are anxious to know the subsidence of the epidemic. Will jewelry at the Standard Jewelry and did not say to Alice Freeman Palmer, you kindly let us know all about it."

The News Was Bearish Today and Wheat Prices Went Down.

Were Selling Out at Chicago.

The ! quiry For Wheat For Australia Has Revived at 'Frisco.

ing. The market was soft and yielded bies indicated a dull and indifferent forparty which left on the special Duluth & Iron Range train at 3:15 were Aldermen Howard. Ash, Cox. Christensen, Harwood, Krumsieg Patterson, Mitcheli, Barnes, Westaway, Lerch and Nelson, City Engineer Patton, Assistant City Engineer E. J. Duffies, M. J. Davis, of the board of public works, H. C. Helm, of the park commission, Chief Armstrong, F. W. Kugler and John Rossiter, of the health department, City Cierk Richardson, W. Allen and ex-Alderman Hugo. W. Allen and ex-Alderman flugo.

It was a half hour ride to Lakewood and on arriving a stop of an hour was made.

The Chicago inspection into store num bus going to the elevators at 4c unde May. The mills were not buying. The close was %c lower all round than vesterday. Flax sold early at 88%e and declined %c. Following were the closing

ellinki 4.c. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 53%c; December, 53%c; May, 57%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 52%c; December, 52%c; May, 56%c. No. 2 northern, cash, 49%656%c. No. 3, 45%6 48%c. Rejected, 26%644%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 53%c; No. 1 northern, 52%c. Rye, 30%c. No. 2 oats, 16%c; No. 3 oats, 16c. Flax, 88c. Car inspection—Wheat, 397; oats, \$; rye, 4; barley, 1; flax, 20. Receipts—Wheat, 361,156 bus; oats, 13,661 bus; rye, 3319 bus; barley, 3217 bus; flax, 15,135 bus. Ship-

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Dec. 19.—Wheat, December, 55%c; January, 55%c; May, 59c; July, 59%c. Oats, December, 16%c; May, 190%c. Corn, December, 25%c; January, 25%c; February, 25%c; May, 280%c. Pork, December, \$7.55; January, \$8.50; May, \$8.55. Lard, December, \$5.20; January, \$5.30; May, \$5.52. Ribs, December, \$4.2704.30; May, \$4.42. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Bariey, cash, No. 3, 230 37c; May, 39%c. Rye, cash, 33%c; January, 34c; May, 38c. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 93%c; January, 92c; May, 96%a%c. Timothy, cash, \$3.50; February, \$3.65; March, \$3.70. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Dec. 19.—Wheat, February, 6%c; March, 67%c; May, 66%c; July, 65%c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Dec. 19.—Wheat weaker December, 52½c; May, 55½c. On track—No 1 hard, 53½c; No. 1 northern, 52¾c; No. 1 northern, 51¾c.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Dec. 19.—There were a few reports today which confirmed damage to growing wheat in some sections of the Southwest, but the weather conditions were mild, there being no evidences of the expected freeze up, wheat opened very weak and declined under heavy selling to a slightly lower point than had heretofore been reached. There was a great deal of short wheat put out by local traders and also considerable sales of long wheat by tired outsiders, A dispatch from San Francisco received at the close stated that a ship was chartered there vesters as that a ship was chartered there yesterda or Australia which will take out 110,000 ous choice milling wheat. The export of our wheat to Australia this season is quite a new feature in the trade and will be a decided factor for higher prices if it

continues. Export clearances and engage ments were fairly liberal. 'Corn and oats showed firmness as th present weather will tend to defer large receipts. The export demand for corn is in-Provisions were bought heavily early by the shorts, but when the demand was satisfied the market eased off. Puts, May wheat, 58%c. Calls, May wheat, 59%c. Curb, May wheat, 59c.

Puts, May corn. 2861/kc. Calls, May corn, 28c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos

Transcot inoch.	Micai :	116911	11011 1	CLOSE
Whisky	15%	18%	18%	15%
Atchison	15%	15%	15	154
Sugar Trust	100	101	19%	100 %
Canada Southern	53	53	51%	
C., B. & Q	821/4			81%
St. Paul	7814		7154	721/
Chicago Gas	69	6954	673	649
Del., Lack, & W	00	007	0178	0078
General Electric	29%	3016	29%	2914
Erie	20 /9	13078	ma 78	6074
Reading	714	71/4	718	74
Louis & Nash	49%	401/		
				451/4
Manhattan	1031/4			10:34
Missouri Pacific	25 -	.25%	27	273/
New England				
Chicago & N. W				101%
N. P. preferred				13
Rock Island	7234		71%	721/
Union Pacific	6	614	5%	5%
Western Union	88	28%	871/2	88%
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Lake Shore			1-	
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KILLED IN	A CO	AL I	MINE	3

Siler City, N. J., Dec. 19.-By a coa mine explosion at Egypt, N. C., today, forty men were either killed or im prisoned in a shaft. It is impossible as yet to say how many of them are

ERASTUS WIMAN IS FREE. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19.—The court of appeals has decided to sustain the judgment of the general term, reversing the conviction of Erastus Wiman fo forgery. Wiman is a free man. NOTICE.

The formal opening of the season 895-6 of the Duluth Curling club rink will take place on Friday, the 20th inst. There will be good music. Club will be open to members, holders of of the prevalence of typhoid fever in skaters tickets and their lady friends through the nose. Use Duluth published in the Chicago papers only. For information as to terms of three times a day, after are apparent in the following letter re- membership see Alex Macrae, secre-

> All kinds of games at cost. Duluth Paper company.

> > 409-411 West Superior street.

A particle is applied into each nostril aud is or only a newspaper sensation. If true When you can save at least 50 per when she disappointed him in 1891, that agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists or by must decline any more risks until cent in buying diamonds, watches and she had gone out with Watson. She work the subsidence of the epidemic. Will jewelry at the Standard Jewelry and the subsidence of the epidemic. Loan office, 324 West Superior street. raising her hand, that "by the Father, Warde's.

Marshall-Wells Hardware company,

as if it were fact. strengthening feature. A great deal of the lif he could have seen an avenue of es-It was a half hour ride to Lakewood and on arriving a stop of an hour was made. Here is the Lakewood Land company's plut of which it had offered to donate five acres to the city. There are 122 acres in the entire tract which is two miles beyond Lester river. However, about forty week of the previous year. The Atlantic exports of wheat and flour together were deemed suitable. The land has been cleared of underbrush and made into a perfect park and a transformation has been effected into a delightful wooded tract with numerous streets and avenues.

At this point the water in the lake is very deep and small steamers can run up to the beach. The denizens of the locality say that the lake water is never discol-

above suspicion as the heavens are above the earth. "A man would be worse than a slav if he could submit to such a dictation by acceding her request to leave town spun it out of her imagination as the spider spins his web out of his bowels she knew it from an inner conscious

"From Mrs. Mendenhall's return i April, 1892, for several months he did not go to the school at all, because she asked him to. Why did that not satisfy her? Why did she not thank him? I will be argued to you that his staying away was because he had been found out and he did not dare to go out there any more. And that was just what a good many people said. After awhile language of that kind came to his ears, and seeing that his wife was not in any degree pacified, he thought he would de as he pleased, and he began to go again to the school, but he went in the after noon out of deference to public senti ment and his wife's desires.

"These ladies were not greatly experi-Mr. Bilison was not through with his address when the noon adjournment

was taken. The afternoon session was late starting. Mr. Billson resumed his adtress to the jury and was still speaking at 3 o'clock. THE CLOSING TESTIMONY Mrs. Mendenhall was still on the stand

day. She said that Dr. Brawley, who assisted in the attempt to have Mrs. Men dennall examined for insanity in Chicagwas not a close friend, as she had no seen him since he was a boy. Asked abou Alice Freeman Palmer's statement tha witness was violent, she said she talke with her in an oven room about half a hour. She did not think that she had made any violent demonstrations while there. She talked to her quietly as a wife o a wife and a teacher to a teacher. Sh asked her to inquire into both sides, be cause her name was on the catalogue of th school. That was the only time she ever saw her. She did not talk at all boisterously while there; she never did, and would not be likely to in a place of the As to her husband's statement that she never took any interest in charitable and

church work, she stated that until her health broke down there was not a church in town which she did not heip by money. Supplies or work. As to her hatred for Duluth people, she denied that. She thought there were many lovely women in thought there were many lovely women in thought there were many lovely at the decision is for Dibbel and affirms the local officers.

emption claimant.

A swamp land decision was also received. The case is that of Joseph Dibbel vs. state of Minnesota and Iron Range read and covers lands in section 11-58-12. The decision is for Dibbel and affirms the local officers. health broke down there was not a church Duluth, and she thought Duluth society at local officers. that 'time excéptional for a frontier town The only things she objected to were the long cold winters, which broke her down and the difficulty of getting trained help. She corroborated Austin's testimon; about Aaron and his family coming out t locate. Mr. Mendenhall objected to hav ing his relations living here, especially when they contemplated the operation of a boarding house. After a general con- yesterday to Dr. Bowman's hospital. sultation they were induced to remain away. The only time she objected to entertaining Menderhall's mother was one when she asked to have the visit postponed until she could get a servant, as she was ili home and her husband did several times. Asked about her conversation with Mrs. Woodbridge, she said that she did not consent to her going to Miss Hardy. It is not true that she finally consented to let | dian matters. He will go to Tower be ner go. It was an insult to witness. She told Mrs. Woodbridge that if it was anyone's business to go to Miss Hardy it was about Mendenhail's statement that in 1892 return a benedict. he gave her about \$4000 for household expenses and taxes, she said that he refused over the South Shore road. to give her her usual bank account. NOT A CENT FOR HERSELF.

Part of the bilis that year were paid by herself and others at the office by him She could not remember that he gave her \$800. She found from her accounts that Mendenhall thad charged up against her moneys that she supposed came from him. She did not have a cent for her personal | the city. use. The income from her own property has been insufficient to keep her during Tower. the past few years. Cross-examined she said that Mendenhall was informed by the servant, J. A. Stadelman, of Grand Forks, N. D. When you can save at least 50 per when she disappointed him in 1891, that is in the city.

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CAPT. C. P. BRAGG

317% Third Avenue East. which required fragmentary answers but he never leaped to make explana-FINANCIAL. tions, leaving it to the jury to see that LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE the answers were fragmentary and but horses, etc. Commercial paper bought No. 715 Torrey building. half the truth. "After Mrs. Mendenhall's absence continued people began to think she had grievances and rumor with her 1000 grievances, and rumor, with her 1000 MONEY LOANED ON DIA monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 326 West Superior street.

ongues and no brains and no heart. began to work. His frequent business meetings and occasional social meetings, and Mrs. Mendenhall's absence made people say that she knew of some thing that had destroyed her happiness Son and Holy Ghost, she would drive No man can stand up under a wife's Miss Hardy from the town." She would accusation, for it is destructive. A like to see Mrs, Palmer about that, She thousand lustful eyes were then open thought that it would be useless to ap to spy upon his conduct, to imagine peal to Miss Hardy if she was what she things which never happened and to thought she was in 1892, and that was distort things which were perfectly in- why she asked Mrs. Woodbridge not to

hall had never entertained any feeling she did not think she asked her how Miss against Miss Hardy except a jealousy Hardy took it. It was a matter of small against her advancement as a social consequence to her; her trouble was leader. Then she began to study the with Mr. Mendenhall. ancient science of astrology and the The original Thomas Paget reap occult science of spiritualism-signs peared and took the stand. He said and wonders-dreams. It was through that he knew Bussell, and he did not the planetary influence on his life tht tell him that Washburn was to give him she was to determine what his fate was \$200 for his testimony, nor anyone else. to be and what she should do. Under To all questions he thundered "never," these influences she rushes home to in a loud and determined voice that ocsave her husband. Save him from casioned some laughter in the court what? To save him from helping this room, noble institution? Why, gentlemen, her talk is as incomprehensible as the and he said that Thompson, of Thompjargon of an ape, mere phraseology and son-Waugh company, knew that he was nothing else. Yet it was as real to her to testify. "He says, Jim, which he

with talk and making his life undurable. you know nothing." cape he would be glad to take it, but testified, are you?"

"Occasionally women high in life give way to the allurements of social vice, but a woman who will select from ail the avocations of life that which is the purest and the best, that which stands for the virtues of home, of art of music, and devote herself to that, in all times and places, cannot be the woman whom nature breaks down to temptations of that kind. There is no range. room in their nature for such thoughts. Those who fall are the butterflies o life, who dwaddle away their time. A woman like Miss Hardy is as high

as Mrs. Mendenhall sent to Miss Hardy by Mrs. Woodbridge. A woman would admit that she had been guilty of the crime with which she was charged Mrs. Mendenhall knew Miss Hardy was that kind of a woman because she ness, because dreams told her, because the mediums told her.

enced in bookkeeping on this scale, and they needed Mendenhall's assistance

when The Herald's report closed yester original homestead entry, covering land in section 18-51-17, the commissioner re

fore his return to White Earth. city for several days, the guest of William C. Sherwood. R. S. Miller is here from Ely

F. W. Krehl, of Chippewa Falls, was the town today. Miss Colburn, of St. Paul, is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bacon are here from John Fogarty, of Virginia, is at the S

Hats selling at cost at Madame

ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A

FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenlngs of every month at 7:30 o'clock. Next meeting Dec. 21, 1895. Work Second degree. W. E. Covey, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting Dec. 23, 1895, at 7:30 p. m. A. B. Wolvin, W. M., H. C. Hanford, secretary

R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 8, 1896. W. P. Patton, H. P., George E. Long, secretary.

"Up to the spring of 1892 Mrs. Menden- When Mrs. Woodbridge came back TO RENT-HOUSES.

James Ackerman reappeared also, called me as long as I worked for him-"Then she began to harrass him Jim, it is best for you when you are nightly and daily, taking up his nights asked what you know about this to say

"You are not working there since you

Decision in the Warren Case

Given Today.

FOR RENT-205 WEST MICHIGAN street, suitable for commission house. Ice boxes, etc. Apply to R. P. & J. B. Paine, 206 West Superior street. Room 4.

St. Paul, Dec. 19 .- Judge Nelson has decided the case of Hartmann against Warren, the Bishop Iron company and others in favor of the latter, sustaining the demurrers interposed by defendants and dismissing the bill. The litigation is over the famous section 30, on the Vermilion

THE PUMPING STATION. It Should Be Located Far From

the City. To the Editor of The Herald: Now that the city council is looking for a site for a pumping station it occurs to me that they are likely to make the mis take of locating it too near rather than too far from the city.

On account of the city's topography its growth following lines of easiest transportation will in time reach far down the lake shore. Keeping this in view, the station should be located well out and measurement that the shore the protect the source of the state of the short that the state of the s phia, Pa. ires he taken to protect the source of supply from either sewer or surface contamination by preserving about the station a considerable tract that in time may be utilized for park purposes. Ultimately a park upon the lake shore must be secured and if the park board cannot co-operate at this time with the council to secure one about the numping station. about the pumping station the counci should at least secure enough land to protect the station in some measure and serve as a nucleus for a larger reserva-tion. Health Seeker.

Duluth, Dec. 19. LAND DECISIONS.

Commissioner Makes a Number of Rulings.

decision in the case of the United States against John Duncan Moore. The land involved is lots 3 and 4 and the nw% of the nw14 of section 26 and lot 10 section 27-63-11. It is a pre-emption eash entry and was held for cancellation by the local officers. The decision of the local of ficers is sustained. case of the United States vs. John H. Murphy, pre-emption cash entry involving lands in section 24-46-16, the ommissioner affirms the decision of th ocal officers and cancels the entry. in the case against Alphonse Brousses

erses the decision of the local officer verses the decision of the local officers and cancels the entry.

In the case of John T. McLeod vs. Malcom Arbuthnot, involving lands in section 35-67-19, the commissioner aftirms the decision of the local officers in favor of McLeod, the timber and stone In the case of Helena Walsh, timber an stone claimant, vs Martin Hendrickson pre-emption claimant, involving lands section 32-64-10, the commissioner den an application for a review of the case and holds to his former decision af-firming the decision of the receiver in fatrining the decision of the receiver in favor of Hendrickson.

In the case of William L. Savage, timber and stone claimant, against John Balstad, pre-emption claimant, Assistant Commissioner Best affirms the decision of the receiver in favor of Balstad, the preemption claimant.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White are here from Miss Elizabeth Wrege, one of the teachers of German in the High School, who is ill with typhoid fever, was removed Dr. A. W. Ringland, the former pastor of the First Preshyterian church, for many Other stocks and bonds, years, is in the city. He will lead at th prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church this evening. Dr. Ringland is now pasto She never ordered Austin away from of the Collingwood avenue Presbyterian church of Toledo, Ohio. 'Maj. Baldwin is in the city, having arrived last evening. He spent this morning at the land office looking over some in

R. H. Gale, of the R. H. Gale Manufacturing company, left today for Boston hers, and she would not stoop to it. Asked over the South Shore road. Mr. Gale will John Megins left for Montreal today Interest certificates of William M. Camp, president of the First National bank of Bement, Ill., is in the Cashier's checks

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18. K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Next
conclave Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1896.
W. E. Richardson, E. C., Aifred LeRicheux, recorder.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, city FOR RENT-A MODERN EIGHT ROOM

house on First street near Sixth avenue east. Inquire at Freimuth's dry goods BI2 EAST THIRD STREET AND 1010 East Second street, nine-room houses. All conveniences. Inquire State bank. TO RENT-ROOMS.

ROOMS TO RENT IN BRICK FLAT, nicely furnished, steam heat and use of bath. 213 Fifth avenue west. FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS lake view, bath, \$6 and \$7 per month; board if desired. 214 Sixth avenue west. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS Inquire at 115 West Second street. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH steam heat. 16 Second avenue west.

rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and piano. Not far up hill. Fine view. 720 West First street. TO RENT-STORES.

TO RENT-FLATS. FOR RENT-LOWER FLAT, 118 SEV-enth avenue east. Modern conveniences. New. Owner at premises. NEW STEAM HEATED BRICK FLAT, \$11 to \$14; all conveniences. Bath and cellar. E. Wieland, 438 Lake Ave. S. Tel. 452.

MOST CONVENIENT ARRANGED flats in the city. Myers Bros., 205 Ly-RENTS REDUCED IN BUFFALO flats on First street and Ninth avenue east. Inquire of F. C. Dennett, 501 Palladio.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. \$20 per acre, payable on installments for twenty-aere truck farm, covered with wood, in New Jersey, near railroad and convenient to best markets. Land high, dry, fertile. Title clear. Get full information from Risley's Real Estate office, 211 South Tenth street, Philadel-

FOR SALE. OIL PAINTINGS-SEVERAL LARGE landscapes, gems of fine art, elegantly framed and painted by artists of high repute, for sale at a great sacrifice. Address Box 559, P. O., eity.

PROFESSIONAL. MRS JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 307 Masonic Temple, Duluth, Minn.

STOVE REPAIRING. BEWARE of Stove Repair Canvassers; they ruin your stoves with misfit castings. The American Stove Repair Co. will sell original pieces for half their charges. Send your orders to 118 East Superior street.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

WANTED-TO BUY. WANT A CROWD AT YOUR WINDOWS and counters? Your ad, in The Evening Herald will bring it. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR LADY OR

gentleman, Location central and pleas-ant, Terms very reasonable, P. O. Box 627, City. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS, 100, Herald.

girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Seibold's, 225 East Superior street.

Assignee of Carl W. H. I solvent. HERBERT R. TINKHAM, Attorney for Assignee.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
-OF THE-SECURITY BANK OF DULUTH, At Duluth, Minnesota, at the close of ousiness on the 13th day of December, 1895. Loans and discounts. 1,500 00 8,978 50 afe, furniture and flxtures.. ..

Reserve-Cash and cash items....\$65,924 61 Due from banks..... 43,775 43 LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in..... \$100,000 00 10,876 1 subject to check.....\$322,081 64 Demand certificates of 12,436 98 420,356 01 76,177 61

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. Sworn to and subset, 1895. 19th day of December, 1895. F. L. COWEN.

SITUATIONS WANTED. A YOUNG'LADY ATTENDING HIGH school would like a place in small family to work for her board. References exchanged. Address B 41, Herald.

like a situation in an insurance office, has had experience. Can keep books, etc. D 77, Herald. A YOUNG MAN WISHES A SITUATION in office, can keep books and do general office work. E 60, Herald.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WOULD

WANTED-BOOKS TO OPEN TO BAL-ance, or will keep books for parties not needing a bookkeeper all time or bills to conect by an experienced book-keeper and good collector. Address D 49, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION AS NURSE BY lady of experience, Address C 100 Herald, CLERK IN GENERAL STORE OR GROcery. Nine years' experience, German-American, Good references, Work cheap. Address P. O. Box 221, Shakopee, Minn.

SITUATION WANTED-BOOKKEEPER or scaler. Experienced, speaks four languages. Best references. Address K, 119 East First street, Duluth. SITUATION WANTED-WASHING OR ironing to take home or go out by the day. Washing called for and delivered. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. EXPERT LADY STENOGRAPHER, SIX

years' experience, desires position. References furnished. D 94, Herald. WANTED-FEMALE RELP. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, small family. Call 1404 East Fourth street. WANTED-DISHWASHER AT MID-land hotel. 212 West Second street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL houseworkj. Apply 26 West Third street. WANTED-HALF GROWN GIRL IN small family. 701 East Fourth street. GIRL WANTED, GENERAL HOUSE-

work. 315 East Second street. Four in family. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family. Inquire 119 East Third street. GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Good wages to one that can cook. 123 West Second street.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Family of three. Apply at once. Boyce's drug store. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 701 East Fourth street. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 1215 East Fourth street. WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Must be good cook. Small family. Apply 1422 East Second street. WANTED-GOOD SECOND GIRL. 432

WANTED-MALE HELP. ALESMEN TO TAKE ORDERS. WE send samples; give exclusive territory; pay good salary and expenses, or liberal commission to proper applicants. Address P. O. Box 125, New York city. WANTED-AGENTS TO HANDLE OUR

line of lubricating oils on commission as side line or exclusive. Big profits to hustlers. Write for particulars. Eureka Oil Company, 21-22 Wade building, WANTED-BOYS AND GIRLS TO earn Christmas money in spare mo-ments, also handsome present to each. Send name, no cash required. T. C. Stayner & Co., Providence, R. I.

WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING

and one Scandinavian salesman. Salary and commission. 614 West Superior street. LOST-A PUG PUP, NAME PET, please return to 202 East Third street and receive reward. TO EXCUANGE-MISCELLANEOUS.

SEND THE WEEKLY HERALD TO your friends in the East, issued every Wednesday, eight pages, and only \$1 DRESS MAKING. DRESSMAKING. MISS BELL, 210 Lowell block. Low prices.

DULUTII, MISSABE & NORTHERN Railway Company's annual meeting of stockholders—Notice is hereby given that an annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company. No. 696 Lyceum building, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The stock transfer books will be closed on Jan. 10th, 1896, and remain closed until after said meeting.

Dated Duluth, Dec. 19, 1895.

S. R. PAYNE. DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN

Dec-19-26-Jan-2.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-WANT TO GET A GOOD DRIVING horse for its keep for winter, Address E To the creditors of the above named insolvent and others to whom it may con-MISCELLANEOUS.

ELEGANT MASQUERADE COSTUMES for rent. 917 London road.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—DONALDSON and sons, plumbers, have removed to No. 3 Seventh avenue west. Tin and copper work, repairing. Moderate prices.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

cern:

You will please take notice that I shall, on the 30th day of Dec. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the store of Bloedel & Ebling, No. 18 Lake avenue north, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, expose for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the book accounts, notes and judgments of the above named insolvent. Said book accounts, notes and judgments may be seen at any time before said sale at the store of Bloedel & Ebling, No. 18 Lake avenue north, in said city. Assignee of Carl W. H. Berkelman, in-



THE ROUNDER.

One evening some two or three

ago several young men were gathered to-together in an office on Superior street. In the minds of a number of them a dire plot had been hatched and as usual there was an innocent and unsuspecting vic-

exhibition of the extraordinary gift which

he possessed. One of their number was suggested as a most excellent subject. The hypnotically inclined young man was

suspicious but finally consented to try it.

He made a few passes of the usual sort over the subject's head and the latter easily dropped into what was apparently a peaceful slumber. The hypnotist was suspicious. The complete success of his executions that a supplement was a suspicious.

experiment was a surprise to himself. He pulled out a pin and jabbed it into the subject's arm. The conspirators groaned inwardly for they had not dreamed that any such test would be applied and did not for all moment think that he would stand it. But that young man

he would stand it. But that young man had Spartan blood in his veins and never

winced. Two or three times the pin wa

t like a hero. Several other tests, sor

ture were applied but not a sign of lif-or feeling did the young man betray. The

did these conspirators marvel great

their poor victim's chest swelled with pride as he gazed upon his inanimate subject. Whenever his back was turned,

however, the subject showed unmistak able signs of life. He would wink in

very sly manner at his friends and finally indicated in a silent way that the game

"Well, old man, you've got the power, all right," said the leader in the plot. "In the light of this we cannot but admit

it. So let's have it over with. Bring him o and let's go.'
The hypnotist stepped over and made a

few more passes and snapped his fin-

gers. No response. He repeated the operation but still there came no sign of

In desperation he pulled the subject of the chair and rolled him on the floor and put him through an awful ordeal. Here

stapped him, stuck pins in him, pulled his nose and hair, yelled in his ears and cuffed him over the head until the others

thought they would have to interfere.
But through it all there came no murmur against the treatment, not a sign of life, except that as before, he gave his friends

the wink whenever the hypnotist's back

The young man was in an awful state

thers contributed to his peace of mind

by telling him terrible stories of persons who had died under similar conditions and in several of them the hypnotist was

reported as working out the balance of

his life at hard labor in some state prison.

open his teeth.

About this time Roy McKinzie loomed

up in the doorway.
"What's all this row about up here?
This shouting and yelling? Who is that you have there and what are you doing with him?"

"Oh, he-he-has fainted and we are bringing him to," stammered the hyp-

"No, he has been hypnotized," said all

toutly insisted the hypnotist.
"Who hypnotized him?" asked McKen-

But he stoutly insisted that he did not. After some more parleying the big police-

murder?"
The poor fellow begged and finally they all went to work and pried the subject's teeth open and filled his mouth with whis-

ky. He came to with a rush and the poor hypnotist fell over in a chair exhausted, after the relaxation of his nervous

Just as the Rounder arrived in front of

"Ay ben looken for you. Ay lake may

two dollars."
"Ay don't vas owed you two dollars,"
replied No. 2.

of the others. "No he hasn't; he has only fainted,"

He gazed at the inanimate body lying before him in feverish desperation. The

should proceed

was turned.

of a ridiculous and some of a painful

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THE WEATHER.

U. S. Agricultural Department, Weaas central yesterday in the Mississippi ev has remained nearly stationary, increased in intensity, being now a l-defined storm area and accompanied by heavy rains in Missouri, Illinois, Indi-ina and Lower Michigan. he Canadian Northwest. Wyoming and tontana: it has fallen decidedly in Colo-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, not be in danger of falling to pieces, forecast for Duluth and is inspired by real friendship for the vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow: thenerally fair; slight changes in temperature: variable winds JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Officer.

Chicago, Dec. 19-Forecast until S a. m. temorrow: Wisconsin: Rain or snow today; rain or snow in southern portion tria and Italy. Of these, Austria, as Friday; northeast winds. Minnesota: Genholding Bosnia and the Herzegovina, northwest portion Frilay, rain in east; fair in west portion, probably cooler by Friday; brisk north to northeast winds.

dard and opposes bimetallism, by inter- power in open sympathy with England, a rabid free trade advocate. It would has in Europe. As it is not possible The Retail Clerks Want a Holihave this country abandon the protection that Germany wants to break up the idea in its entirety and throw open our Triple Alliance, it is reasonable to conmarkets to the competition of English and clude that her apparent divergence is destitute of the American spirit, and it from entering upon an acute stage is evident that Editor Godkin would hail that might precipitate that "great with joy the advent of a monarchy and European war" which always coming the institution of an aristocracy. It was never comes. If this is Germany's purthe president's fearless and patriotic de- the Triple Alliance nor with recent Gerfense of the Monroe doctrine, because it man diplomatic maneuvers that would does not believe in the Monroe doctrine, seem incomprehensible if we did not and its criticisms will not occasion sur- see that they were ostentatiously in-

It is with feelings of amazement, how- tion ever, that we read that the New York World has adopted practically the same Germany acted with Russia and France course as the Post in regard to the president's massage. The World has made some pretensions to patriotism, and its Putting these facts and the known Americanism has been regarded as of a efforts of Germany in the last few years robust charcter. Its attitude at the presera time shows that this impression was the conclusion seems at least plausible ill-founded, that it is pro-British in its sympathles and unworthy of the name of an American journal. Like the Post, it is a disgrace to American journalism, and we are very much mistaken if the loyal and patriotic people of New York, who outnumber to a very large degree the Anglomaniaes who reside there, do not resent the England. Such a combination acting position which the World has assumed. The World has claimed the largest circunot likely that it will much longer be able doubtful if it does so at present. The loyal people of the United States will have little use for a newspaper that is so devoid of patriotic spirit and which is ready to endorse the British view of a dispute with

person. He has lost any little influence In the general chorus of praise of the president's message the New York Post and the New York World utter the only discordant notes, and they should be dealt with like any other disturbers of har-

CONTROL OF LAKE LEVELS.

The injurious effect of the low stage of water in the great lakes this season is attracting considerable attention from vesselmen and all who are interested in the marine industry, and an effort is bestate of affairs. The statistics of the Sanlt will deal with the subject again. In lakes and emphasize the necessity of doing invited. something to increase the stage of water. The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin de-

it points out that there is no denying the Davis, in addition to being made chair- sia, loss of appetite and unquiet sleep, fact that the present low stage of water man of the committee on territories, will fact that the present low stage of water man of the committee on territories, will acting the infirmitles of age, Hostetter's is injurious to the marine industry, and remain a member of the foreign affairs. Stomach Bitters is unrivalled. It quickis injurious to the marine industry, and that lake vessel owners are apprehensive as to the probable effect of the Chicago as it is to the probable effect of the Chicago as it is is to the probable effect of the Chicago as it is is injurious to the marine industry, and the loreign alitaits submach stellars and impoverished circulation, hegets a hearty appetite and youthful relish for the food, and enables the stomach to digest it. It drainage canal. The big carriers require Senator Davis is as ill-timed as it is deep water in order to be able to load to maliciously unjust. approximately their full capacity, and still further lowered there will have to be a large amount of expensive dredging at the

wold, of Ohlo, the Milwaukee paper says, Atlantic steamships bids fair to be will start a movement in both houses of transferred to the Pacific ocean. An congress favorable to an investigation of agent of the Japanese government has the proposed plan for raising the level of arrived at Tacoma to ascertain the This movement is sustained by a report by sldized steamship line between Tacoma

Triple Alliance. This agreement may

sultan we might believe that a diver-

Italy, on the other hand, is the one

tended to remind England of her isola-

The Transcript recalls the fact that

in the far East, and now we find her in

sympathy with them at Constantinople.

to add England to the Triple Alliance,

the sultan "to carry out his measures that is with their fists.

dent's stand in favor of maintaining but if we were to assume that Germany the Monroe doctrine. The flat of the United States is law on this continent. And now they say that the new

> known, is made up of Germany, Austria and Italy. Of these, Austria, as is the only one brought close in actual

successor of James G. Blaine. His Amvaluable possessions in the paring ericanism is of the right sort.

htseeing during the week Many thanks to our employers for whole-day-holiday Christmas day.

Modern or Large Enough. To the Editor of The Herald: Since your editorial, last Thursday, commenting upon a communication you had received about the alarming spread of typhoid fever in the East End of the city, I see that the board of health and campaign of investigation and extermination of the scourge, I hope. The Herald proving such a good "stirrer-up," I would respectfully suggest another subject upon which it could exert itself, a subject closely allied to the first and rendered allignments that receives of its best itself. together could afford to do many things that Russia and France would have to important by reason of it—hospitals. Our two hospitals here are crowded, spite of the assurance of the board

ponent for the nomination next year. An Endionite writes to The Herald today urging the erection of a city hospital, as the present institutions are overcrowded and are not modern or large enough. His communication is ing made to discover a remedy for this published in this issue, and The Herald the ery be less frills and furbelows on our carril traffic this year show the vast im- the meantime an expression of opinion adequate place to nurse our numerous portance of the marine trade on the great from other effizens on this subject is sick.

Just to enlighten the ignorance of a Infirmities beset us to which our The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin de-votes an article to this subject, in which Duluth daily, it may be stated that Senator of the loins, rheumatic aliments, dyspep-

to have the Little Falls editor as an op-

The Minneapolis Times announced its depth in order to reap the advantage of intention of publishing Hayward's ante low freight rates. If the lake levels are mortem statement tomorrow, and then

remarkable document. Senator Brice and Representative Gris- Interest in the record breaking by overwork or other causes.

feasibility of establishing a new sub-

Today is the one hundredth anniversary America was given her commercial liberty by England, under a treaty negotiated by John Jay, of New York. The anniversary is to be celebrated by a banquet in New York this evening, at which every important industry will be represented.

Early in the summer Senator Davis took time are very similar to the utterances of

onduct the diplomatic negotiations on he Venezuelan question with true Am-

Words of praise for The Herald's an-

the two men will ever come to blows-

St. Louis is not wicked enough to properly The whole country backs up the presi-

gence of opinion existed among its acetylene gas contains deadly propermembers that would yet force its bonds ties, which is important if true.

Grover Cleveland never was so popul Secretary of State Olney is a worthy touch with Turkey. Austria got these

verted by the prayers in his behalf. His is evidently a hopeless case.

Another crisis in Turkey is impending.
Christmas is near at hand.

have some whisky to bring him to and if the boys would stay there he would go after it. They agreed and off he went with a rush. Then there was a grand laugh and the subject sat up and smoked a cigar. One of the platters went out and found big Ray McKenzie, the policeman, and let him into the joke and gave him a part to play.

WANT A HOLIDAY. day on Christmas.

Would you give me space in your relia Would you give me space in your rena-ble paper for a few words. The employes of the different stores want a holiday on Christmas day, and we want you to no-tlfy the public to that effect. Our em-ployers also want a holiday and they will lose nothing by taking one. We can have it if the public during the coming week do their Christmas buying. We are open from 8 a. m. until 9 or 10 p. m. and we will be willing and happy to wait on them even up to 1 o'clock Christmas morning, but we will be neither willing nor berry, to return at 8 of the same morn. nor happy to return at 8 of the same morn ing to wait on those who probably were mas morning? None. Christmas should be the holiday of holidays, since it is the birthday of the Lord of all good gifts

HOSPITAL IS NEEDED. The Present Institutions Not

even his honor have started out upon Editor Fuller, of the Little Falls doubt if another patient could be received into either. Neither is modern nor rison county know Fuller so well that it seems positively criminal to place so many helpless people within its fire-in-

they only laugh at his attacks on any Does it not seem to you as if a city that person. He has lost any little influence can spend over \$300,000 upon one school that he did possess in Morrison countributing should be able to afford a hosty. The fact that he has the congresof that school's useless appendage, the sional bee buzzlng in his hat explains tower? Schools are needed, glad to have his animosity, towards Mr. Towne, but them, but at such times as these particularly, do we feel the need also of a place what a snap it would be for Mr. Towne where our sick can receive attention and where one suffering from a contagious disease can be cared for, without exposing the entire neighborhood to infection and marring our beautiful city with red signs (denoting the location of private pest-houses) the sight of which is calculated o send a shiver down crary parent's

> Mr. Editor, I believe that with a fair amount of editorial persistency you can awaken the honorable, the city bosses, to schoolhouses and a more thorough and it teiligent care of our public health and an Duiuth, Dec. 18.

IN LIFE'S DECLINE soothes and invigorates the nervous system and checks a tendency to rhenmatism. Its quieting action upon the great sympathetic nerve, which connects the stomach with the brain, results in the speedy departure of the restlessness by night and disquietude by day, which are the reflected manifestations of dyspepsia. It is a most effectual antidote poison of malaria, gives a healthful impetus to the action of the kidneys and bladder, and is an admirable means of

-------Make Way for Christmastide!

> Let Holiday Cheer Reign Supreme in every Household. Do not deny yourself the pleasure of being the cause of someone's happiness Christmas morn. We'll gladly help you!

Hypnotism is a dangerous thing to experiment with as one young man in Duluth will readily agree. That there is such a force in nature is undoubted and it is equally true that its use by persons who possess the power but do not know how to use it is dangerous. There is, however, no danger at all in the attempted employment of the subtle power by one who thinks he possesses it but in reality can no more hypnotize than forecast the future. The young man of this story belonged to the latter class. He thought he could but he could not. He is quite a well-known figure around town but to tell who he is would hardly be fair. To reinte his experience is, however, a duty which the Rounder owes the public. One evening some two or three weeks All Eyes Are **Upon the Store..**

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Tremendous Cheap Sales of Fine Gloves and Handkerchiefs Here. Extraordinary Sales of Fine Silks and Dress Goods suitable for Holiday Gifts here. Most unusual inducement offered in all kinds of Stylish Wraps here.

Santa Claus appears Twice a day.

Handsome Xmas Souvenirs will be given away to JOEL J. SQUIER, Ladies tomorrow. They are nice, be sure to get one.

his forehead and terrible visions came to his mind of persons who died under the influence of the peculiar power. Again he repeated his passes and the snapping of fingers and yelled at the man and again he failed.

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From 121/2c to \$6.00 each, showing the Every Maid, Miss latest achievements in embroidered edgings, the daintiest of exquisite designs and superior workmanship. Over 2000 dozen to select from and each kind is the best and most modern of its kind, from the lowest to the

Finally the hypnotist said that he must have some whisky to bring him to and highest grade. Real Lace Handkerchiefs, Superfine Linen Handkerchiefs for part to play.

Pretty soon they heard the victim coming up the stairs. He burst into the room with a quart bottle of whisky and all eyes betrayed immense satisfaction. He immediately tackled the hypnotized man again. He inserted the bottle between his lips but the liquor only ran down over his shirt front. He would not open his teeth Lace Edge. Chiffon Handkerchiefs. Slik Handkerchiefs.

Lytton Said: "I'll give her these and then incased within this velvety kid will dwell the dearest little hand in all the world, by my persua-

and Woman

Concedes the Glove to be one of the most important elements of dress, but they must fit and be stylish, else the effect is lost. We have imported especially for the holidays JOUVIN'S Glace and Suedes,

IRELAND'S Mocca and Kid Piques, PEYSER'S 4-button Kid (at 75c), and Misses' and Boys' 5-hook and 1 and 2 clasps, in plain and piques. WERTHEMER'S English Pique Glace

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Howard & Haynie

OLD PEOPLE.
Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an "Well, my duty is clear. I've got to ring up the patrol wagon and take you all in. How do I know but what it is a case of excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents per bottle at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

"AVOID TYPHOID"
By drinking "Salvator" water which has received the highest award at the Chicago World's fair of being the purest and equal to the best mineral water in the world. Salvator, the king of table water, for sale by your grocer.

Not so the others, they proceeded to punish the whisky and there was soon an empty quart bottle. They did not even then tell their victim that it was a cruel joke and he will probably receive his first intimation that it was when he reads this Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspep-Just as the Rounder arrived in front of The Herald office Sunday afternoon a young man of foreign birth, who was walking just ahead of him was stopped by another young man who demanded \$2, which he claimed the other owed him. As near as the Rounder is able to reproduce it the conversation was as follows:

"Ay ben looken for you. Ay lake may sia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; "Ay bet you do, you owe may two dol-lars sence last Orgust. Ay want him," and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them. Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book free at your

"You pay him two dollars an I bet you ay vont bak away from any Swensk liar feller, lak you."

"You had ou."

25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Alien Co.,

365 Canal Street, New York. "You bad ay vos looken for more bets lak dot," retorted No. 2. "Ay gif you dollar, kom bay allay. Ay mak you tank ay vas Yim Corbett. Maybe ay gate you vere ay don't see you. Ay bad ay fax you looken for more bets lak dot," retorted No. 2. "Ay gif you dollar, kom bay allay. Ay mak you tank ay vas Yim Corbett. Maybe ay gate you vere ay don't see you. Ay bad ay fax you pleate. Bay sumple yim miny of ay hay Annual sales more than 6,000,000 bo Breakfast

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plenty. Bay yumpin yimminy ef ay hav gude luk ay bet ay yump on you, tell ay ben haf ded." Then turning to the crowd he con-"Hay ben hal big Norwegan fool, ay bet ay fax him ven ay gate him vere ay don't say him. Hay biggest tief ever vas him stole forty cents from may vooman."

Will be a source of pleasure an health if you eat cakes made of will be a source of pleasure and The crowd edged them on, encouraging tirst one and then the other, but it was simply a Scaudinavian dialect production of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons affair. Not a blow was struck.

"AVOID TYPHOID" By drinking "Salvator" water which has received the highest award at the Chleago World's fair of being the purest and equal to the best mineral water in the world. Salvator, the king of table water, for sale by your grocer. In 1892 A. L. Goldwater, who own

three retail drug stores in New York city, having learned of the great value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds, croup and whooping cough, orthe winter sold over two gross of the remedy. He says it gives the best satisfaction of any cough cure he has ever handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

Planos are leaving Coon's daily. The place to buy your cigars, pipes and smokers articles for Xmas is at Schiller-Hubbard company's, 312 West Superior street.



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3 Chatham St., Boston, (3 Leonard St., New York, 97 Cnestnut St., St. Louis. For sale by Suffel & Co.

MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$209.70, which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice at law or otherwise, having been insti-tuted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

that by virtue of the power of sale con-

tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, namely: The easterly half of lot eighty-nine (89), in block one by said mortgage, namely: The easterly half of lot eighty-nine (89), in block one hundred sixty (160). Duluth Proper Third Division, in St. Louis County. Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public anction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars (\$25) attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosire and the disbursements allowed by law, which said will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the lst day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated December 14, 1895.

from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated December 9th, 1895. ANTONI ADAMSKI. SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,

Attorneys, 603-4-5 Torrey Block,

Dec-19-26-Jan-2-9-16-23.

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Louis P. Swanstrom and Har-

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the second day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, on Thursday, the sixteenth day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, towit: All those tracts or parcels of land

scribed in said judgment and decree, towit: All those tracts or parcels of land
lying and being in the county of St. Louis
and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (22) and
twenty-four (24), in block eight (8), of Superior View Addition to Duluth, St.
Louis County, Minnesota, acording to the
recorded plat thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds of said county,
Dated December 3, 1895.

W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County,
By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Deputy.

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the district court of Carlton County, Minne-sota, in the Eleventh judicial district of said state, upon a judgment entered in the district court of Carlton County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of August, 1893, a transcript of which said judgment was duly entered and docketed in the office of

the clerk of the district court of Saint Louis County, Minnesota, on the 28th day of August, 1893, in an action wherein James Gallagher was plaintiff and O. W. Saunders was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of lifteen hundred dellars (\$1500) the sum of tifteen hundred dollars (\$1500) said judgment having been on the 31st day of July, 1893, duly assigned to James Dunphy. I have levied upon, and shall on Saturday, the eighteenth day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front'door of the Saint Louis county

court house, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction, all the right, title and interest which the above named defendant, O. W. Saunders had on the 28th day of August, 1893, in and to the following described real estate, situated in Saint Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The east half of northwest quarter [e½] of

east half of northwest quarter [62] of nw14), the northeast quarter of southwest quarter (ne14 of sw14) south half of northeast quarter (s14 of ne14) the northwest quarter of northeast quarter (nw14 of ne14), the north half of southeast quarter (n15 of se14), and the southwest quarter of southeast quarter (sw14 of se14), of section thirteen; the southwest quarter of tion thirteen; the southwest quarter of

tion thirteen; the southwest quarter of northeast quarter (sw¼ of ne¼), and north half of southeast quarter (n½ of se¼), of section fourteen (1¼); the east half of northeast quarter (e½ of ne¼), section twenty-three (23); the northwest quarter (n¼ of sw¼) and the east half of southeast quarter (e½ of se¼), of section twenty-four (24); the east half of northeast quarter (e½ of ne¾) the east half of of northeast quarter (e½ of ne¾) the east half of of northeast quarter (e½ of ne¾) of section west quarter of the southeast quarter (sw¼ of se¼), of section twenty-five (25), all in township fifty-nine (59), north of range sixteen (16) west.

Said sale will be made to satisfy said judgment with interest thereon from August 21st, 1893, and all additional costs, together with my fees and the costs of this sale.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, December 3d, W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of Saint Louis County, By AMOS SHEPHARD,

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of sixty-four dollars (\$64.00), interest, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice

due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Lydia F. Woodbridge, widow, William S. Woodbridge and Frances A. Woodbridge, his wife, Dwight E. Woodbridge and Mary M. Woodbridge, his wife, mortgagors, to George H. Ware, mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day of February, 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of March, 1891, at 4:10 o'clock p. m., in Book 61 of mortgages, on page 100; and

Whereas the said George H. Ware, mortgagee and holder of said mortgage, has duly elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage indebtedness due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and the and conditions of said mortgage, and the and conditions of said inortigage, and the notes and coupons secured thereby, and the power of said therein contained; and Whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of sixteen hundred sixty-four dollars (\$1664.00), and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the first day of October, 1895; and Whereas the said power of sale has bedelivered by John Treder and Augustina Treder, his wife, mortgagors; to Antoni Adamski, mortgagee, bearing date the 10th day of November. 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 10th day of November, 1893, at 2 o'clock and forty minutes p. m. in Book 80 of mortgages on page 296, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, having been instituted. at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: ipon a certain mortgage duly executed and come operative, and no action or pro-

vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: Lot three hundred eighty (380), in block twelve (12), Duluth Proper, Second Di-vision, according to the former plat there-of, filed March 6th, A. D. 1872, in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county, of St. Louis and state of Minne-sotn, and recorded in Book "A" of plats, on page 108: that part of said lot embraeon page 108; that part of said lot embraeing said block twelve (12) having been vacated by a having been vacated by a decree of the district court of said coun-

JAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 101-2 and 3 Security Building, Duluth, Minn. Was a Complete Success and Reflects Credit on the Association.

A Fine Menu, Fine Toasts and General Good Feeling Prevailed.

Oratory and comestibles blended to the success of the banquet given by the Duluth Business Men's association, at the Spalding last night. It was a thoroughly representative gathering and the 200 business men present represented every one of the great diversified interests of Duluth. The crattry was by men who knew of what they spoke, and how to make their remarks interesting, and the elaborate menu left mathing to be desired.

nto the banquet hall to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank E. Searle, who, in the absence of President in the Union. It had furnished the in the Union. It had furnished the in the Union. It had furnished the beautiful to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank I was born in the greatest iron state in the Union. It had furnished the in the Union. It had furnished the beautiful to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank I was born in the greatest iron state in the Union. It had furnished the beautiful to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank I was born in the greatest iron state in the Union. It had furnished the beautiful to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank I was born in the greatest iron state in the Union. It had furnished the beautiful to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank I was born in the greatest iron state in the Union. It had furnished the beautiful to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank I was born in the greatest iron state in the Union. It had furnished the beautiful to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank I was born in the greatest iron state in the Union. It had furnished the beautiful to the music of a stringed orchestra, and headed by Frank I was born in the greatest iron state in the Union of the music of the music of the greatest iron state in the Union of the music cted as the toastmaster of the evening. Cream of Celery

Stuffed Mangos Oyster Patties Bechamel Filet of Pompano a l'Italienne Potato Croquette Tenderloin of Beef, Pique a la Godard

Spalding House Punch Roast Vermon Turkey, au jus Mashed Potatoes Lettuce. French Dressing

Neapolitan Ice Cream Mixed Nuts Roquefort Cheese and Crackers

MR. VAN HORNE WIRES. After cigars were lighted, Toastmaster Sear'e, after referring to the unavoidable who were unable to be present. follows: "Nothing would give me greater lakes and bury all local considerations." pleasure than to accept your kind invitation to be with you, and I regret exceedingly

best interests of Duluth and St. Louis speaker. county at heart, and hoping the meeting "I have the honor to be the manufacmight be highly successful and productive turer of the first steel ever made in His remarks were punctuated with fre-Letters of regret were also received from honor which I esteem higher than President A. B. Stickney, of the Great money. When I am dead and gone Goodell, of Barnum, who made an inter-

vate secretaries from ex-Governor Mer- gentleman who preceded me spoke may subject of agriculture in the vicinity riam. James J. Hill and Thomas Lowry, come to pass, but I cannot depart from of Duluth, pointing out its advantage all of whom are in the East. chant, we are gathered together to take by noticing the advantageous position and everyone went home feeling bette account of our resources and see what of Duluth on the map and learning of for having been brought in contact the future has in store for us as a city the great deposits of iron ore adjacent with his fellow-business men. and as a people," said Mr. Searle. "We to the city. He was advised not to all realize the importance of our posi- come here, but he believes in his own tion at the head of the great lakes. judgment. It took grit to spend four rick. D. W. Hines, Drayton, N. D. which entitles us to supremacy in lake years before the plant was in operation William Goff, Drayton, N. D.; A. W transportation. We have large visions and then it was only a little \$500,000 Ringland, D.D., Toledo, Ohlo; C. Henof the future for Duluth. Nature has affair in comparison with the gigantic drickson, Grafton, N. D.; E. C. Burke, merce of a nation will be in our port. vision of the future, but it is not imposus a realization of the importance of

who will respond to that toast.

MAYOR LEWIS TALKS. passenger on some of the palatial steamers. The shipyards at present are the rate from Pittsburg to San Franhaving all they can do for the construction of vessels for next year's traffic. There are seventy new vessels already built and in process of construction. He compared the great ships of today. like the Zenith City, with its length of 400 feet and its capacity of 6000 tons. MINERAL RESOURCES.

marks E. C. Gridley was introduced

We will none of us have to live over make a specialty and create a demand ten years to see Mayor Lewis' state- for. ments verified and we'll all live that long," declared Col. Gridley prophetically. "We have the greatest deposit

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or without power, for rent on short or long lease. Two stores on Superior street, heated. \$75 per month till May 1. Three houses in Chester Terrace, with these bouses heat is furnished; they are the best winter residences in Duluth. For

rent at low figures.

A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time I was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost-useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several at least forty miles of his road built of my fingers are now crooked from next summer.

this cause. On my AYER'S Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I was alive and able all come into Duluth.

to carry anything. Eight bottles of that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure."-O. C. Davis, by Duluth men.

Wantoma, Wis. Sarsaparilla

AYER'S PILLS Promote Good Digestion

of iron ore found on this earth. Just About 9:30 o'clock the business men filed on the Mesaba range. Twenty years ago Then an hour was devoted to the discus- lieve there is a fitness in God's dealings with us. Things are not found until they are needed.

Then the speaker discussed the evolution of light from the old sperm oil through kerosene to gas and finally electricity. "God knows what we will have next," he declared. "The iron of String Beans | Minnesota was found in 1991 to build the mighty Northwest, South and Western country into a magnificent empire of 200,000,000 people. The iron of 1776 and 1812 enabled congress to settle two questions of great importance and the iron of today may serve us to settle the Venezuelan question. Eighteen months from today will see mills erected Claret Punch for the conversion of iron ore by power furnished from the fall of water and be supplying the very territory surrounding Pittsburg. There is no occaabsence of Co. Graves, read a number of sion for any jealousy on the two sides messages of regret from invited guests of the bay, instead, let us all hope for the time to come when there will be one

JAMES E. YORK SPEAKS. Duluth as an iron manufacturing centhat business matters unavoidably pre- ter, the coming Pittshurg of the West, and what will make it so was the sub-

Minnesota." said Mr. York. "It is an quent applause. honor which I esteem higher than The concluding address was by C. E. Western ralroad, and through their pri- these wonderful things of which the esting and instructive address on the facts." Then the speaker told how he and possibilities. At the conclusion "I assume that, like the prudent mer- had been induced to locate in Duluth Mr. Goodell's remarks it was 1 o'clock

offered to us should be taken advantages of. The time will come when the com-"There isn't a better spot on God's and our flag should go to every part of green earth than Duluth for the manu- Paul Sharvy, W. H. Blades, W. N. Howe the civilized world. This may be a facture of steel," continued Mr. York. W. A. Washburne, Page Morris, C. R. "There are 25,000 miles of railroad di- Normandy, George H. Crosby, B. sible of realization. The extensive agri- rectly tributary to this city, if another | Wells, H. M. Myers, Emil Schmied, F. ! cultural regions to which Duluth is the railroad is never built. The natural Ross, Daniel Waite, F. A. Parker, Charles natural gateway, and the inexhaustible wear on these roads would require 200,- H. Sagar, W. H. Allen, A. C. Jamison, W. supply of iron ore bring strongly before 000 tons of steel to replace. This would M. Camp. B. Magoffin, A. M. Marshall. us a realization of the importance of require 400,000 tons of iron ore at \$2 a J. D. Stryker, F. W. Hargreaves, O. Flake commerce. Gentlemen, I take ton, which, converted into steel at \$30 Smith, M. S. Lloyd, N. J. Miller, James pleasure in introducing Mayor Lewis, a ton, would mean \$6,000,000 annually, | Sullivan, Joseph M. Geist, V. D. Cliff, and all in labor. (Cheers.) Now, a few L. Paddock, C. G. Traphagen, G. S. weeks ago I had a chance to figure on a Waller, Fred Ryan, John Christie, 13 As soon as the applause had died 3000-ton order for a union depot at San As soon as the applause had died 3000-ton order for a union depot at San A. Everest, H. D. Pauli away the mayor told how he had been Francisco, and as Duluth Is several J. A. Todd, W. M. Hamilton, W. Buawakened to the importance of the hundred miles nearer San Francisco chanan, A. Hirsch, J. H. Peake, J. H. great lakes as a water highway by than any other great manufacturing Whitely, N. S. Coffin, H. C. Merrit: making a trip to Buffalo. His principal point, and I had naturally expected to L. M. Willcuts, George W. Buck. W. experience on the lakes had been as a secure a portion at least of the differential. Imagine my surprise to find that cisco is the same as from Duluth. This

of the Southern Pacific, who sits in New York and dictates the tariff. BETTER FREIGHTS NEEDED. wishes to add to the greatness of Duwith the little lake-built brig Elsie, of luth let it use its every influence and Harris, O. N. Lundberg, L. Forrest, O. 250 tons burden, which a few years ago effort toward the better regulation of he had helped to dismantle off the coast freights. The twelve new vessels now of Oregon. A lumberman had informed being built will require 32,000 tons of the speaker that last year his firm had steel, which means \$2,500,000, all of sent 10,000,000 feet direct from Duluth to Buenos Ayres, and the predicted that to Buenos Ayres, and the predicted that the future would see twenty feet of "Biddies" in this section. About twenty-five were present, and the discussion which should come to Duluth. The Lord the future would see twenty five were present, and the discussion would see twenty five were present, and the parties to which the future would see twenty five were present. the future would see twenty feet of water between Duluth and the sea, and our ships will discharge their cargoes in the ports of Europe. When that time does come Duluth will be the largest city in America.

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The movement is exciting no little interesting the candida wants it all, and explains how he ac-At the conclusion of Mayor Lewis' re- cumulated his vast fortune. When I started in business I expected to manuto speak on the resources and mineral facture structural iron, but now I have. deposits of the country tributary to Du- after long study, devised a new form of steel beam, of which I am trying to

s through the influence of the president

"I can make a beam twenty-four inches high and fifty-one pounds to the foot which I will guarantee to sustain 0 per cent greater weight than any imilar beam made. I expect from these Friday evening, Dec. 20. new designs to create a specialty t make it possible to run and expand our works here in Duluth. Over in West Superior a \$1,700,000 plant stands idle. and I am asked, 'Why don't it run? The reason is that it was not properly constructed. Modern steel manufacture requires a large capital, and when 50 ents a ton is considered a profit, you extract of the heart. Use our Natroannot neglect any of the modern scienific appliances and inventions for saving dollars. Coal can be brought here, oke can be made here and gas furnished to the city at 50 cents per 1000 feet, and I hope our mayor will veto the franchise of any company which prooses to charge \$1.25 for 1000 feet. When this has come, steel mils can be made and sold here as cheaply as in Chlcago, and will bring in the thousand and one kindred industries which are dependent for their existence on salts.

cheap iron and steel. HINES' RAILROAD. There was a burst of applause as Mr. York took his seat, and Toastmaster Searle next introduced D. W. Hines to speak on the subject of the Duluth & North Dakota rallroad. He made one of his characteristic speeches, keeping the company in a constant state of good humor. He spoke for nearly half an

hour, but nobody tired of listening to him. Nearly all the business of the farmers of North Dakota was transacted in St. Paul and Minneapolis, he said. He proposed to change that. Three-fourths of the wheat is now handled by the Great Northern road. He proposed to change that. The road to Duluth is going to be built and built honestly. The farmers must get cheap rates, or they will not be able to farm at a profit. Mr. Hines expects to have

The road, he declared, would be built on moral and religious principles, and hand I carry large when it once was started would never sears, which, but for stop. A law has been passed in Dakota compelling every man benefited to pay \$5 on each quarter section of land, and this would net the sum of \$400,000. All that was necessary was for the business men of Duluth to do their part, and the millions of bushels of wheat raised in the Red River valley would

Col. A. A. Harris was allotted to speak of the agricultural and other re sources of Northern Minnesota, bu Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so branched off into a discussion of the Monroe doctrine which found favor with his auditors. He commenced by assuring Mr. Hines that when the farmers' railroad arrived within 125 mlles of Duluth it would be

> NEED INDEPENDENCE. 'Duluth is not what it ought to be.' ne Twin Cities. Better that a fiery wall fit we submit still further proof. e bulit in the way than that these agitators succeed. We must be independent. Thomas Jefferson wrote the first declaation of independence, the American ongress wrote the second in 1812, and resterday Grover Cleveland made the third when he declared that no Europear power should get a hold on this hemis

phere. Applause. "We want independence and railroads that are common carriers and not creahood. Our public spirit is a little off for this condition of things."

BISHOP M'GOLRICK SPEAKS.

Then Bishop McGolrick made one of be fostered and not abused, but the Sir William C. Van Home wired as great gigantic city at the head of the same help should be given the poor man who wants to found a little home. The speaker showed by a train of reasoning why every business man should be interested in everything that would benefit Duluth. He told how he was aiding Governor Clough telegraphed his regrets ject assigned James E. York, of the incidentally remarking that he had the York steel plant, who was the next he would help any man, despite a difference of opinion in regard to religion.

Among those present were:

F. E. Searle. Rt. Rev. Bishop McGol-E. York, George R. Laybourn, S. F. Wa! hams, A. L. Ordean, R. T. Fitzgerill Sherwood, E. G. Chapman, W. D. Under Willeuts, A. J. Taylor, E. E. Starkey William Getty, R. C. McKinlay, D. W. Scott, E. Hazen, J. H. Triggs, N. (Hardy, J. W. Kreitter, L. J. Merritt Albert Brynn, F. Reynolds, A. Jaques J. M. U. Thompson, P. W. Sture, Nels "If the Business Men's association Hall, Lawrence Harris, John Owen, A R. Merritt, T. H. Pressnell, Col. A. A

M. Johanson, A. C. Volk, H. B. Fryberger, M. O. Hali, W. B. Silvey, J. W. Hunt, C. C. Prindle, E. C. Gridley,

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H. BOARDMAN RISING, M. D.

ture Institute, Whose Offices Are Located to a Reporter of the Inter Ocean Yes-

"We use daily about fifty barrels of but the fact that times are hard and money scarce is largely accountable heretofore, to break it, which I think devoted to the cause of humanity. is the ordinary term that is used. In the growth of the Duluth Shoe com- to James S. Kirk & Co.'s new discovery. Odd Fellowship has increased all salesmen a few years ago to a hundred family, and it had given great satisfact that some lodges have been in employes and twelve salesmen who at faction. I resolved at once to give it hard straits. It was said when Silver present cover ten states. The history a trial, and from that time to this have lodge was organized that there were f this firm is the history of every been using it in large quantities. It is already enough lodges in Duluth, but obbling house in Duluth. The Twin the first and only article that entirely the speaker believed that there cannot littes were keen competitors and some- and completely breaks and softens the times the competition was a little un- water, giving it that smooth and vel- many schools and churches. fair, but nothing less could be expected vety feeling which is so essential for as a result of jealousy. There is room our use. We have today under our care livered the principal address. She is here for more capital. The field is open more than 200 of Chicago's prominent a fluent speaker and possesses considerbusiness men and leading society ladies. I prescribe the use of Eos invariably. lowship is as broad as the universe and to my knowledge they are all using It was founded and built on the univerthe most pleasant addresses of the it with great satisfaction for preparing o my mind, is one of the most valuable

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THE CITY ELECTION.

Opponents of Purchase Will Nominate a Ticket.

The opponents of the purchase of the water plant have definitely determined to put an independent ticket in the ticket, and every man on it is to be known to be absolutely and unquali-The committee met last evening in the Burrows building and about fifty or seventy-five were present. The situation was discussed at length and the foilowing resolution was finally offered "Resolved, that it is the sense of this organization that candidates should be put in nomination by it for election to the several offices to be filled at the coming city election, and that this organization meets not later than Jan. 896, to name such candidates." This was adopted without a dissentng vote.

This decision does not mean that a convention will be called or that caucuses will be held. The committee is not going to trust to that, but will, on Every man chosen to run for office will be one whose views are well known and who will pledge himself to work for the construction of the water plant. There are to be no uncertain quanti-Rev. Robert Forhes, ties. It is to be an absolutely non- for best continuing and strengthening the

of whether to follow the movement or and it was determined to hold the first not, but the Democrats and Populists chicken show Jan. 28, 29, 30, following the seem to pretty generally approve of it, state poultry exhibit, which continues a TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had con-It supplies just the right element (the phosphates) to repair waste of body and brain—a food itself, and also helps digest other food.

Good music at the West End rink Friday evening. Dec. 20.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

sumption and there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida street. San Francisco. suffered from a terrible cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this imption and there was no hope for her, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

A FISHING TUG'S EXPERIENCE. A dispatch from Port Arthur relates : ingular experience of the fishing tur Kakabeka. A heavy gale on the night of Dec. 10 broke the tug from her winter moorings at Silver island and carried her out upon Lake Superior. She remained affoat, and when between Isle Rayole and the Canadian mainland encountered a shift of wind which carried her back until she found the beach about two miles from where she started. A tug is being fitted out to effect the release of the stranded craft. The Kakabeka is a small steamer about eighty feet keel, built in Toronto in 1884, for Marks & Co., and used by them as a ferry between Port Arthur and Fort William, and afterwards bought by Booth & Sons, as an express steamer to carry lish to the north shore. It is a wonderful thing that during the severe gales of the last week that a steamer of this size could be traveling on Lake Superior alone and not founder.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

THE BOSTONIANS. The Bostonians will sing in Duluth on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon, present ing "Robin Hood" on Monday, "Prince Ananias" on Tuesday, "Robin Hood" Time Wedding" on Wednesday evening. Barnabee and MacDonald, who controi the destinles of this company, point with considerable pride to the list of principals engaged for this season, which include Henry Clay Barnabee William H. MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Helen Bertram Henley, Eugene Cowles, Harold Blake, George Frothing-Six hundred and eleven letters re- Alice Nielson, Cora Barnabee, C. E ceived in a single day, containing testi- Landle, Charles R. Hawley and Leonora nonials and words of warmest praise Gnito. Mindful of ensemble work, they

SILVER LODGE, I. O. O. F. Second Anniversary Was Celebrated Last Evening.

ent and an entertaining program was

dress of welcome. He recalled the first anniversary one year ago and spoke of Vice-President and Manager of the Large the organization of the lodge. He felt and Well Known Scientific Physical Cut. gratified at the large attendance on this occasion. A brief sketch of the lodge's growth was given. It has 100 members in the Champlain Building. Chicago, Said in good standing, all working in perfect harmony. There has been collected \$2625, much of which has been used in relief work, and there is not a single brother or brother's family in which there is any want or suffering. He spoke of his own long connection with tageous to us just now to stir up water. Water as it comes from Lake the order, begun in the years of the war, American brains, intelligence and man- Michigan is hard and unsuitable for and declared that no institution exists hood. Our public spirit is a little off our purposes. The puzzle has been, between heaven and earth which is but the fact that times are hard and heretofore to break it which is more noble, more elevating and more In responding to "Duiuth as a job- discussing this matter one day with one called upon and congratulated the lodge bing center," R. F. Fitzgerald detailed of my patients, he called my attention upon its healthy growth and prosperity. pany from fifteen employes and three Eos, which he said he was using in his through the hard times in spite of the

be too many, just as there cannot be too Mrs. E. Melville, of Minneapolis, de able eloquence. She sald that Odd Felsal principle of love for all. The vast

a rapid and progressive age, and it is well to pause occasionally and pay tribute to such a grand organization as this. The Rebekah lodge and the subordinate lodge stand side by side in the great hospitals, orphan homes, etc., which have been established and are mainwith a strong plea for spreading the principles of Odd Fellowship. Rev. A. W. Ryan also spoke briefly Anniversaries are rational and usefu

evel of all its people

iams and a fine vocal solo by G. W.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.— Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he the senior partner of the firm of F. Cheney & Co., doing business in the c of Toledo, county and state aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot he cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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The Poultry Meeting. the head of the lake domestic fowls:

on Wednesday afternoon and "A War ohorus of selected voices.

Silver lodge, No. 200, I. C. O. F., celebrated the second anniversary of its organization last evening in Odd Fellows' hall. There was a large audience pres-

Judge McGindley delivered the ad-

evening. He thought capitalists should the water for bathing purposes. Eos. brotherhood is keeping its pledge well. lieving distress \$3,500,000. It has many imitators, its good results having brought many similar organizations into existence. It is a beautiful custom to celebrate anniversaries. This is work of friendship, love and truth for all. Mrs. Melville spoke of the many tained by Odd Fellowship. She closed

n every way, he said; they helped t bring to mind events of importance and things that should be remembered They also serve sometimes to remind us of things we have not done. Odd Fellowship teaches the same principles that the greatest teacher of all taught.

and raises the intellectual and moral The musical portion of the program consisted of excellent piano numbers by Miss Cora Mackie and Miss Will-

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Those residents of Northern Wisconsi and Minnesota, who are interested in the propagation of the sagacious hen, and who therefore have formed themselves into last evening to discuss ways and means week from Jan. 15. Premiums were discussed, and it was thought that G. H. Holden, of Owatonna, Minn., who will be judge at the state show, will be referee here as to the comparative excellence of perior street. That line can give you be

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Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as mue oxygen as is consumed by three adults.

We have \$15,000 on hand to loan on first class business property

O. C. and A. W. Hartman, BUILDING ...

Mendenhall & Hoopes,

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES. St. Paul & Duluth raifroad will sell for

Northern Pass. Agt. Canada or the East for the holidays, ha

ter see "The Northwestern Line

(Omaha railway) people at 405 West Su ter service and quicker time than an other, and their rates as low as th \$5.75. EXCURSION RATES. \$5.75. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE-Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. "The

m. Dec. 2i, tickets good returning Jan. 6 City ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross, Northern Pass. Agt. Duluth Paper company is having a book sale, and now is the time to make your selection of books. Duluth Paper company. Diamonds, gold rings, watches, clocks,

silverware and agate jewelry at way down

orices. Hulberg Bros., jewelers, 1801

West Superior street.

Short Line," for 11:15 p. m. train Dec.

20, 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited and 11:15 p.

Two adjoining 10 room Brick Honess. Some nice 5-room honses, centrally located, at a very reasonable rent. RENTAL AGENTS.

HERALD BLDG. 200 Weet Superior S

cury, iodide potash, and still have aches a d pans, Mucous Patches in month, Soro Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling ont, it is this Syphilitic BLOOD POISON that ont, it is this Syphilitic BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for case we cannot cure. This disease has a ward baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our troomtional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent senied application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

A SPECIALTY



CENTRALLY LOCATED. ROOMS SINGLE AND EN SUITE. STEAM HEAT.
BATHS ON EACH FLOOR. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. ETC.

Try It! SPECIAL RATES FOR THE WINTER. Room and board \$5 per week and upwar **Shoes Almost**

Given Away!

Look ! Prices for Friday and Saturday

Can You

Read

Ladies' \$5 and \$6

Shoes at per pair For two days only Friday and pairs Ladies' Finest Grade of Hand-made \$5 and \$6 Shoes in Small sizes 11/2 to 312 at the ridiculous low price of oSc a pair. If you can use them,

buy now. If your children need Shoes Buy them. Think of it, GSC a pair for such makes of Ladies Shoes as Curtis & Wheeler's, J. & T. Cousins' and others. Think of it. You can buy six pairs for the price of one.

Only a Few Days More of the Baker Shoe Sale.

Men's Shoes. so and so

Shoes for Over 100 pairs Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 Shoes, small sizes, go at the give-away price of \$1.48 a pair. If you cannot wear them buy them for the boys. getting a pair of the finest shoes made at one-quarter of

Only a Few Days More of the Baker Shoe Sale. Nettleton's Make Shoes, small sizes.....\$1.48 Stacy, Adams & Co.'s Make Men's Shoes, small sizes. 148 Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's make Men's Shoes small sizes 1.48

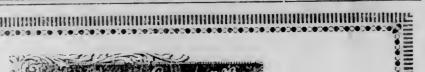
Rubbers, Overshoes. Women's red lined Low Overshoes.,...

Children's Buckle Arctics. 50c
Ladies' Fine Jersey Arctics, worth \$1.35, at 98c
Ladies' Firtst Quality 50c Rubbers at 25c Men's Heavy Arctics, worth \$1.35. go at....... 95c Men's Black Fleece-Lined Low Overshoes, worth If you need Overshoes buy them now.

Men's Holiday Slippers at The largest stock of Fine Slippers in the city at half price.

Remember: The Baker Shoe Sale lasts but a few days longer. Take advantage of the low prices. It is not always that you can buy first quality Footwear at and Below Half Price.

The Baker Shoe Sale 113 West Superior St.



STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

Just Received == By this morning's express,

The Most Beautiful and Elegant Line of

It has ever been our pleasure to show, comprising the very latest, up-to-date novelties, suitable for Christmas gifts-Flowing Ends, Four-in-Hands and Tecks; De Joinvilles, plain and tacked; Puffs and

Prices, - \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

M. S. BURROWS & CO.

ener en energen en en energen en en energence de de de decener en endergence de A BOX OF FRAGRANT CIGARS. What is nicer to give your friend for At Madame Warde's commencing Dec Kmas (who enjoys a good smoke) than 18, until Xmas. Call and inspect. a box of good clgars. We have them but up twelve and twenty-five in a box. at Hulberg Bros., the West End jewelers Schiller-Hubbard Company.

DULUTH Highest Grade. MPERIAL Makes Perfect Bread.

Smith, Farwell & Steele Co.

Our Stock

of Holiday Gift goods is selling rapidly?

Everybody says it is the finest display ever seen in Duluth.

Have You Seen it?

Below are suggested numerous articles which will make acceptable presents to every member of your household.

See Them Be= fore You Buy...

Some Ideas of Acceptable Gifts.

Hall Ideas.

Hall Seats.

Pedestals.

Hall Mirrors.

Palm Stands.

Persian Rug.

Card Receivers

Umbrella Jars.

Diningroom Ideas.

China Cabinet.

Extension Tables.

Sideboards.

Jardiniere Pots.

Parlor Ideas.

Onyx Tables. Ladies' Desks. Mahogany Rocker. Parlor Lamp. Oriental Rug. Rich Bronze and China Vases.

Library Ideas.

Couches. Leather Chairs. Book Cases, Tables. Writing Desks. Reading Lamps. Easels, Pictures.

Bedroom Ideas. White Iron Beds. Mahogany, Oak and Birch, or White and

Gold Dressers. Cheval Glasses. Shaving Stands. Chiffonieres. Ladies' Toilet Tables. different patterns of Bedroom Suites, costing from \$10.50

to \$250, are shown

here in all the

different woods.

China Dinner Sets. Cut Glass. Silverware. Salad Sets. Chafing Dishes.

Scattered Ideas. Gold Chairs. Corner and Reception Chairs. Onyx Tables and Lamps. Cabinets for Music. Piano Stools. Imported French and Dresden China. Clocks and Chinaware. Carpets. Rugs.

You are not under any circumstances justified in buying elsewhere anything we keep without becoming familiar with our assortment and prices. This a duty you owe yourself.

Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Old Settlers' Asso-

ciation Today.

Business Meeting and Election of Officers Held at Noon.

An Elaborate Banquet in the Spalding Dining Room Followed.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the at the Spalding hotel. This is always first time in many days, and the court an occasion of great interest to the and is the only time at which they are brought together in such a large body

ROYAL **Baking Powder** Absolutely Pure

Headquarters for reliable holiday goods | Each year finds a few familiar faces nissing, and this year is no exception, The business meeting was held about 12 o'clock. The following officers were elected: Judge Clough, of Superior. president; W. W. Spalding, of Duluth, vice president; John A. Bardon, of Su-perior, secretary; L. T. Slallon, treas-

> The minutes were read and approved and about twenty new members admitted to membership. The next meetlng will be held at Superior. Memorials of condolence for the death of Ed Ingalls, Commodore Saxton, M. E. Chambers, J. Lute Christie, Mrs. James Seville and others were ordered prepared. About 100 members were present. Following the business meeting all adjourned to the banquet hall, where the Spalding management served a fine repast. The menu was arranged in the form of an acrostic, Manager Bliss' idea, and was as follows:

ake Superior Whitelish Planked.

English Plum Pudding. Raspberry Ice Cream. Afer the menu was disposed of there were a number of speeches and toasts.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion clear. W. A. Foote. aves about midnight tonight with a large scow load of camp supplies and provision. for Port Wing, on Flag river, and for Cranberry river. She will probably re turn tomorrow night, and if weather and ce permit, will make several trips b outh shore points. The birth of a daughter to Murdoch and Della McDonald, 6 East Fourth street, was reported to the health department today. The death of Henry Erickson, aged 26. at 506 Fifth avenue east, was reported to the health department today. Out of seventy-five letters sent by Mayor Lewis to local physicians, asking their opinions and advice regarding the typhoid and its causes, twenty answers have been received. All but one of these charge the fever direct to the impure water supply. There was not a case on the docket

the municipal court this morning for room presented a deserted appearance. Kilgore & Siewert have many new and novel things for the holidays in men's omorrow evening. Grand masquerade, Union rink, to light. Good music. Fine ice. The management of the Women's and

This statement is made upon information that some persons have been circulating subscription lists during the past few days. Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

thildren's home wishes to announce that o one is authorized to collect money for

he home except members of the board.



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

FREIMUTH'S

A Great Drop of Prices in Fur Capes Fur Jackets!

To close out our entire stock of Fur Garments we have concluded to sacrifice profits and even to take a loss in many instances. We are quoting prices this week which have never been equaled for lowness—taking in consideration the high quality of goods we are offering. It is a great destruction—a regular havoc in prices. No more suitable or appreciable holiday gift could be gotten for a lady than a warm, stylish Fur Garment. OUR LOW PRICES bring them within reach of everybody.

An Illustration of Our Great Price Reduction.

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Astrakhan Fur Capes, 30 inches long, regular price \$25 00, closing price	\$15.00
Astrakhan Fur Capes, 33 inches long, regular price \$37.50, closing price	\$28.00
Hair Seal Capes, 30 inches long, regular price \$25 00, closing price	\$17.00
Wool Seal Capes, trimmed with black thibet, regular price \$45.00. closing price	\$29.75
Wool Seal Capes, with genuine Martin trimming; regular price, \$50. Closing price	\$37.50
Electric Seal Capes, Martin collar and edging; regular	607 EA

price, \$37.50. Closing price..... English Seal Capes, 30 inches long, Martin trimmed; regular price, \$50. Closing price.....

London Seal Capes, 33 inches long, very highly trimmed; regular price, \$65. Closing price..... Fine Astrakhan Fur Jackets, regular price, \$45 and \$50.

Closing price..... Krimmer and Nutria Beaver Jackets at 1=3 less than Regular Price. Fur Muffs and Fur Neck Boas and Scarfs in every kind of Furs at Special Low Prices.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK...

AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, OF Fur Rugs, Wilton Rugs, Smyrna Rugs.

AND OF Lace, Silk and Lace Curtains and

New Cloth Capes....

At Popular Prices, have come in this week.

House and Lot... LONDON ROAD, LESTER PARK. BIGGEST BARGAIN IN DULUTH. GEO R. LAYBOURN, 14 Phoenix Block.

Dr. Ryan Denies.

Rev. A. W. Ryan denies that the worked and does not think their complaint is just. He says that not one of them has lost her usual hours of reereation or sleep. Two extra nurses have been ordered for the hospital and in annex is to be started with two more nurses in attendance. He claims there a night watchman to take care o

inruly patients; also that there is no more work there now than there was last December. At Madame Warde's commencing Dec. 8, until Xmas. Call and inspect. One of our beautiful chafing dishes with

collection of recipes makes an elegan Marshall-Wells Hardware company. 409-411 West Superior street. Warde's.

SALTAIL

17 East Superior st...

Everybody invited to

try Monsoon Tea and Diamond Brand Mocha and Java Coffee served hot or iced with the daintiest of biscuits made with Perfection Baking Powder served daily until Christmas. It will pay you to take advantage of our holiday special cut prices. If you are looking for something extra fine in canned fruits or vegetables for Christmas try our Richelieu Brand, admitted by all who have

used them to have no

equal.

Shoes Shoes

SPECIAL GUT PRICE SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY! HERE ARE THE PRICES, READ THEM.

BURI's" best grade latest styles \$6 00 Shoes, for three days..... BURT'S" English enamel \$6 00 Shoes, for three days..... CURTIS & WHEELER'S" best grade \$6.00 Shoes, for three days..... Ladies' finest quality latest style \$5.00 Shoes, for three days..... adies' Box Calf \$5.00 Skating Boots, fer three days..... adies' Cork Sole \$4.00 Calf Skating Boots, for three days..... Ladies' \$4.00 latest style shoes, for three days..... adies' \$3.00 Shoes, all grades and styles, for three days..... adies' \$2.50 Button Shoes reduced for three days to.....



Ladies' Twentieth Century Shoes, all sizes



Buy Your Christmas Footwear at Headquarters..

Grand Masquerade UNION RINK, Lake av. S. TONIGHT.

10 Shares for sale for 8750 Duluth Trust

Company Stock THE DULUTH BANKING CO., 400 BURROWS BUILDING

Positively WITHOUT TEETH EXTRACTED and PAIN! NO GAS! NO ETHER! NO CHOLOFORM! And above all, NO COCAINE used, which is dangerous. From one to a full set extracted at one sitting without a particle of PAIN. DANGER OR BAD EFFECTS, making the task one more of pleasure than that of dread. Endorsed by thousands in this city.

DR. W. W. SCHIFFMAN, 400-401-402 Woodbridge Bldg.

TWO CENTS.

If you are puzzled over Christmas Gifts our windows will help you. Inside better still.

Heigh Ho! What's Going On Her?

You're having more Holiday Trade than all the other clothing stores in town. It's a fact! We've been around.

It's no surprise to us. We know there's not a showing of side Holiday goods like ours anywhere and the people are shrewd enough to seek out the best place to do their Christmas shopping.

Come and See the=

Beautiful Holiday Neckwear 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 Silk and Cassimere Mufflers.50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs ... 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 Silk and Satin Suspenders.....\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Night Robes 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 Pajamas\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 per suit Fine Underwear.....from \$2 to \$10 per suit Fine Hosiery......25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 Full Dress Shirts\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Linen Cuffs......25c, 40c Linen Collars......15c, 25c Dress Shirt Protectors \$2, \$2.50 Link Cuff Buttons..... 50c, \$1, \$150, \$2 Scarf Pins25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 Brush and Comb Sets.....\$1, \$1.50, \$2 Holiday Umbrellas.....\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6 Traveling Bags.....from \$2 to \$10 Fine Wool Sweaters.....\$1,\$1.50,\$2,\$2.50,\$3 Silk and Wool Wristlets.....25c, 50c, 75c Seal Plush Caps......\$2, \$2.50, \$3 liack of mannings to attack the plant tiff for hours, bringing against her the Fine Cloth Caps50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 Children's Fancy Headgear 50c, \$1, \$1.50 of facts, damning in their nature, which Knox Silk Hats......\$6,\$8 New Derby Hats..... from \$1.50 to \$5 Patent Leather Shoes.....\$4, \$5; \$6 Patent Leather Dancing Pumps.... \$2, \$2 25 Plain and Fancy Slippers..... \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Men's Fine Ulsters..... faom \$7 to \$25 Boys' Splendid All-Wool Suits.....from \$3 to \$10 Boys' Warm, All-Wool Ulsters....from \$5 to \$12 Boys All-Wool Reefers\$3.50, \$5, \$6 All Smoking Jackets HALF PRICE

Something else for the boy's Christmas besides the Suit, Overcoat or Reefer—a fine pair of Club Skates, a Coasting Sled, a handsome Pocket Knife or a Typewriter free of charge with the purchase.

Remember, that one of our Suits or Overcoats is just what any man or boy wants and will fully appreciate. You make no mistake in making such a present, as we will exchange it or hand the money back after Christmas if it doesn't please or fit.



Williamson & Mendenhall

Mr. Washburn Has His Turn in the Mendenhall Case Today.

He Scores Mendenhall and Miss Hardy in a Sarcastic Manner.

Asks of the Jury the Question "Where is Miss Hardy?"

After prejudicing Mrs. Mendenhall the next step was to laud Miss Hardy. The knew that he was to be forced to leave

"It ought to stamp this case out ourt when the counsel devoted so much got to the Hardy school he'd turn in time to lauding that beautiful, transcen- every time lental character which they did not dure to put on the stand. The next step was t artack the evidence. The way to attack that was to disprove it. He could not do t. He could not meet evidence with evience. He charges some eight or ten witere arrested during the progress of the ease to subserve the administration of justice? Oh, no! It was done as a par of the stage setting of this case, and was one to make the jury believe they could get along without disproving testimony. he moving purpose of the defending this case is to defeat the plaintiff or nder the new law of desertion, and ther their join't money, and he can squander it son to that nobler, better, purer woman in that palake on the mountain to which counsel referred. Did it ever occur you that because a man worked he wa any the less capable of telling the truth' Did it ever occur to you that a man who had risen in life could impugn the truth

"We ask you to treat all witnesses alike long as it does not appear that they are there has been a steady attempt to keep not telifng the truth. I never yet saw, a witnesses away. They have been case in court where a defendant boldly challenged all the witnesses because

of a host of witnesses because they an

laborers? If you had been laborers ther

would have been many things said which would have choked back before they we

was higher than they. If the result of the struck jury law is that a man cannot be believed because he is a mechanic, or because a banker is to be believed because e is at banker, in the name of God it is better that it should be stricken off the staltutes, which it will be as soon as this asel is disposed of. I should have been glad to show how and why it came there. "I want to call your attention to itwo fallacious statements made by counsel He asks why we have not brought some of the beautiful people who have been housed under the roof of Hardy hail. Is it likely that these things were going on when they had distinguished visitors? We went t the people who had been employed there year after year. If they are all unprincipled, they are the kind of people they surrounded themselves with. They hired them, not we. To whom else should we go but these people, toward whom, by reason of their position, carelessness might

have been observed. They are just the class of people who see these things. ADMITS HIS SURPRISE. "I do not doubt that defendant has been surprised; not at the facts, but at the amount we have found out. Let us take the evidence of poor, old, abused and persecuted Paget. He was cross-examined for two hours and his statements were not broken. He has faults; he may drink; his drinking may go by spells But did you ever see the line drawn in court before as to whether a man drinks whisky or not as qualifying him for witness. Paget is an old man, an old soldier; he was prevailed upon to testif reluctantly, and he told several importan acts. No consideration has been shown for this man to come here and lie. Counsel's attempt, bold and unchivalous, to show that money had been paid these witnesses, fell flat, and there was nothing to indicate (that that man had in behalf of Mrs. Ellen R. Mendenhall, committed perjury. If he told a lie, throw the plaintiff in the Mendenhall divorce his test mony out, but in the name of common justice, do not, without eviden

you go there? Don't you admit it? Don't the people know it, and haven't speech must have been made before he they known it for five years? Mr. Mendenhall's horse was turned daily toward the school. I wish we could have that market was also domoralized, declines horse in court. I wish you could get on that horse and see where he would take you. I'll bet \$400 to a cent that when he

"When he got there, according to the testimony, Fred Woods held the horse, and the last seen of Mendenhall were his coat tails flying up stairs. Fred says that he saw them together in the lesses with perjury. As a byplay in this dark sometimes. Is it so long that you have forgotten that lovers need no rested for perjury. Do you think they light sometimes? They sat in the dark, having a nice little visit, a high-minded visit, discussing things clear above the earth; discussing things celestial. Mrs. Robinson was in the other room where the lights were. I care to say little about her; but what do you think of a sister At 2 p. m. speculation was irregular. Call who will endeavor to break up a holy union. You saw her on the stand, and unless I miss my guess she is a stemwinder. And now let us forget her and cum sail on in Duluth society with all spare her the flings given by Mr. Bill-

> ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

"Throughout the progress of this case

New York Stock and Money Market Very Wild This Morning.

Almost a Panic at the Opening of the Stock Exchange.

Prices Broke Badly on Receipt of Large Foreign Selling Orders.

New York, Dec. 29.—The Evening Pos pressed grave and general misgiving and today's early financial cables were far rushed in not only from England but from where many stocks and bonds were sol

The railway and miscellaneous bond

ranging up to 15 per cent. It was rumored that a single house had dumped \$400,000 of Reading bonds on the market. 111/2 per cent. In Kansas & Texas seconds to 471/2. Around 12:30, the selling pressure abited, and recoveries were extending to 3 per cent. Bonds were relatively active. At 1:30 a rally was in

The upward imovement was stemmed round 1:30 on realizing sales, in which Theral part of the gains were lost. There were frequent sales of bonds and stock for the account of the firms that had falled. \$5000 silver certificates were sold at 66%. money was 10 per cent.

NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

Cabinet Officials Discuss the Beautiful Assortment Financial Scare.

here had been a blg slump in stocks on I both the New York and London exchanges, and that the gold withdrawals for export today would approximate \$4,000,000 and possibly more, created something of a sensation among treasury officials. At about noon Assistant Secretary Curtis had a conversation with New York parties over the long-

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pa vaasaa va THE GRAND ANNUAL GAME OE SWAP

Will be played in Duluth next Tuesday and Wednesday as it never was played before. It seems to us we have either twice the customers we had last year, or that we are doing all the business. Every department in the

Big Glass Block Store

Is taxed to its utmost capacity. Over 200 employes to wait on the masses and more being put on as necessity re-

Saturday's Bargains. The Big Salvage Sale

1,000 Ladies' Outing Flannel Skirts, 3 yards in each;

Smoking Jackets. We have the kind that sells, the kind the gentlemen want. No last year's styles to select from; all new and stylish, \$3.75 up to \$15. Gent's Kid Mitts, lined, worth 75c, only.

Gent's Kid Gloves, lined, worth 75c, only.

Gent's Kid Gloves and Mitts up to.

Gent's Baltic Seal Gloves.

Gent's Ties, all kinds.

Gent's Mufflers.

50c

\$2.50

\$3.50

\$3.50 Ladies' New, Stylish Neckwear for the Holiday Season.

Finest French, English and Domestic Confections

We Suggest For Presents.....

Sterling Silver Pen Holders and Pencils. Gold Plated Pen Holders and Pencils. Real Pearl Pen Holders. Fancy Box Paper or Diaries. Fancy Ink Wells. Purses, Pocketbooks or Music Rolls. Christmas Cards, Books for old or Young in Sets or Single. Bibles and Prayer Books. Leather Goods-we have everything. Albums- we have everything, Celluloid Boxes and sets in endless variety such as Shaving, Smoking, Toilet, Cigar, Manicure, Cards, Photo, Jewel, Work Boxes and Sets.

Handerchiefs.

Ladies' Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 15c Ladies' Chiffen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 25	10C
Ladies' Embroidered Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 50c	35C
Ladies' Japanese H. S. Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 200	15C 25C
worth 39c	50C
Gent's Japanese H. S. Silk Handkerchiefs, worth \$1.co	75°
INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS for Ladies or Gents, at GLASS BLOCK PR	ICES.

CON	FECTIONE Bargain Gounter No. 2.	
A ton of fine Crystalized Gum Drops, worth 20c, for, per ib	Hand-made Choclates,	French Creams, All kinds and qualities at 15c, 20c and 25c.
Buttercups, Splendid quality, per lb	Carmels,	Marshmallows, Worth 50e; only. per lb
Egyptian	Panton & Watson's	This Season's

TAKE NOTICE.

Wisconsin Central strust receipts scored the extreme loss noted, and in the leading speculatives, the recessions extended to will be greater than the Supply. Mark what we say.

made in the stock market from the lowest Sale

we inaugurated last week is doing the business. Prices are being ham-mered down to a losing margin, but we want the money instead of the goods. Take advantage of the big cut.

Our Toy, Crockery, Lamp and Hardware Dept. is a wonder to everybody.

Lace Curtain Dept.

Of Walking Sticks, Umbrellas, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Lunch Sets, Rugs, Etc. Popular prices prevail. Washington, Dec. 20.-The news that | Stere Open Until 10 p. m. Tomorrow. See the Panorama of Santa Claus. LADIES, TAKE NOTICE.

We have seven tons of Candies for Christmas, all warranted fresh and pure goods. Special prices for Church Fairs and Sunday School classes. Get our prices. Get Posted and save money.

PANTON & WATSON.

Ghastly Sights Seen By Carter Harrison's Son in the Solomon Islands.

Heaps of Human Skulls the W. Post, of Duluth, as transferee of Relics of the Head Hunters.

Harrison's Primitive Wardrobe---He Predicts a War in Samoa Soon.

l'restou Harrison, son of the late Mayor ing stories to tell of his voyage. Besides of Grady was dated back in order to narrowly escaping death at the hands of had numerous other startling experi- not for himself; that the settlement was

of the head hunters. There were many terests of another party. On the higher he was esteemed. They renown to him according to the num- taken ill and died at the city hospital. ber he has. As long as this state of citic islands largely tor pleasure, but to represent him in the fight for the intending to do some literary work while possession of the land, and about the lid no work at all.

my loins, and let my beard grow. While Paul city hospital he quit claimed the going naked the sun burned my back balance of the land to Post. Grady dill it became exceedingly sore, and the being dead, the state continued the case skin peeled off in patches. I, went about against Post, who now claims the land. is much as I dared on the islands and much more than I would do again. You get accustomed to the dangers and don't think so much about it as you ought. I would not go through again what I have this time for anything in A Possible Result of a War

"I also spent considerable time in the interior of Samoa. My opinion is that of the Solomon islands.

ALL A PACK OF LIES.

What Harry's Father Says About the Confession.

Minneapolis, Dec. 20 .- W. W. Hayward makes the following statement

over his own signature: My son, Harry Ta Hayward, wanted me to take hold of what he called his confession" and publish it in book robbed people and paint everything red. I asked him how he could make such a statement as that, when he told me that he was never arrested and never done anything to cause his arrest until this case. He replied: 'I don't care. I am not under oath What I have told mother and you is the truth. What I am having written for the book is a pack of lies from beginning to end, but I don't want you to worry about it. The public is better satisfied with lies than the truth. You me-new they may have all they want. This conversation occurred the Sunday war of the secession." and Monday immediately, preceding his execution and was addressed to me in presence of my wife. W. W. Hayward.

ARCHITECT ATWOOD DEAD. Chicago, Dec. 20.-Charles B. Atwood, Curtis. The fire spread with great one of America's foremost architects rapidity and as it was in the heart of and designers, and until quite recently the business district a general alarm a member of the firm of D. H. Burn- was turned in by 5 a. m. The flames ABOUT STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABham & Co., architects, is dead. His were soon under control, however, and death was due to a complication of ner- the flames confined to the Rich block. yous disorders against which he had The stores of the Ester Shoe company struggled for two years. Mr. Atwood Babcack Bros., hatters and furriers, was a bachelor and a few months more and Tucker Bros., furnishing goods than 46 years of age. Mr. Burnham were gutted. Losses and insurance are said today: "Mr. Atwood was one of the great designers of the day. All the people who looked upon the peristyle and realized the superb beauty of the loss, \$65,000; insured. Babcock Bros., and realized the superb beauty of the loss, \$65,000; insured. Babcock Bros., \$65,000; insured. Babcock Bros., \$65,000; insured. Babcock Bros., \$65,000; insured. art palace at the World's fair can tes- Bros., loss, \$20,000; insured. Scholtz tify to his genius."

HEAVY GOLD SHIPMENTS. New York, Dec. 20 .-- L. Von Hoffman Co. say they will ship tomorrow \$1,450,000 gold. Mueller, Schall & Co. will ship \$900,000. Lazard Freres will ship \$1,000,000 in gold tomorrow.

SENTENCED TO HANG. on Jan. 31 next.

We are going to close out all our games. Please call and examine for yoursef. Duluth Paper company.

self=help

health is frail, strength gone. Doctors call your case an- the Grows past on the forement wholesome food æmia—there is a fat-fam- and washed the man on the lookout out ine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting day last a representative of the state board of health was summoned to Ma-

doctor will tell you that. the digestion is weak it is be killed at once. It is rumored that full sized package, or by mail from the of the committee on buildings of the better to break up cod-liver As the milk from the Amsden herd has oil out of the body than to been sold here the community ly excited over the discovery.

DISPUTES POST'S CLAIM.

State of Minneseta Wants a Valuable Pine Tract.

St. Paul, Dec. 20.-Attorney General Childs'is preparing for the state a brief in a much-talked-of land case hearing soon, to occur before Commissioner Cleveland's Message Contin-Lamoreux, of the general land office, at Washington. The decision of the general land commissioner will involve the ownership of the north half of the southwest quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of school section 36, township 67, range 20, situated in St. Louis county. This is valuable imber land, and is claimed by Attorney John Grady, deceased. From the decision of the register and receiver of the local land office at Duluth, declaring the title to the above described land to be vested in the state, Post has appealed to Commissioner Lamoreux. The history of the legal battle over the

ownership of the land in question has ever been published. The state law royldes that in every county section shall be set aslde for school purposes. When the state prepared to prove its itle to the section it found located on the above described portion thereof one John Grady, a squatter. Grady claimed to have made a pre-emption filing on the land in January, 1890, and as the land was not surveyed until the San Francisco, Dec. 20.-William spring of 1891, under the law Grady could not be disturbed. The state, however, was not satisfied

that Grady's claim was an honest one runned from a year's cruise among the and it contested his title by making the South Sea islands, has many interest- following allegations: That the claim show that he had taken up the land prior to the survey by the state; that he annibals in the Solomon islands he had selected the land for another and not made until after the survey, and also after the repeal, in March, 1891, of the pre-emption law; that the entry seventy-tive skulls in a place, all relies was a collusive one, made in the inplaces where such lots of skulls could strength of the above allegations by the though there were one or two fractional be seen. The more heads a brave had state Grady was arrested for perjury. gains. and while in the Ramsey county jail | Baron Rothschild, discussing the situahold the heads in the same estimation awaiting the consideration of his ease. tion, said: "From a business point as an Indian does his scalps. They add by the United States grand jury, he was view opinions cannot differ. All I want is When he first got in trouble with the support Great Britain and this is naturally feeling prevails it can be seen that it state over the title of the land, Grady made most of by the English newspapers will not stop. I went down to the Pa- secured the services of Attorney Post Only the Russian opinion thus far received absent. The island life is good, and I time he made final proof of his entry he deeded Post four-fifths of the prop-"I wore no garment but one about erty, and on the day he died in the St.

CONQUEST OF CANADA.

With England.

there will be war there, and it may come soon. When I left the king and different chiefs I was fairly loaded United Staes embassy here, Henry Vig-Paris, Dec. 20.-The secretary of the tion be made a sufficient excuse for war. down with presents. It was so fas- rand, in an interview published in GII cinating there that I would like to go Blas today, is quoted as saying: "The back, but b don't care to seen any more United States cannot permit any nation to foreibly annex any American territory. In this respect the doctrine of President Cleveland is more moderate than the opinion of the immense majority of Americans. Our only fear is that men of prulent minds, like Mr. Cleveland, will be f war, will recede, for war means that Canada will enter the federation of the United States and that English trade will e destroyed within a month afer the outbreak of hostilities. A few shells thrown ate an open port will cost England dear. It would be the ruin of her colonial empire. form. I positively declined. He said Unquestionably France will take advan-I could make \$50,000 out of it. "I am tage of the occasion to settle the question going to make out that I murdered and of Egypt and Siam, and Russia will ad the principles of the message."

Sir Charles Dilke, who is now in this aying that he approves of the attitude of e marquis of Salisbury on the Venezuebe too deplorable to consider, and added that while the conquest of Canada by th know how the papers have lied about United. States was possible, it would be at he cost of sacrifices similar to those of the

> DENVER'S MORNING BLAZE. Denver, Dec. 20.-Fire broke out a :50 this morning in the Rich block, a 2-story building at Sixteenth street and Drug company, loss, \$14,000; insured C. B. Taisey, tailor, loss, \$7000; Insured Total loss estimated at \$166,000.

STEAMER SPREE STILL ASHORE. Southampton, Dec. 20.-Although six tugs worked for two hours in an effort to float the steamship Spree, which ran ashore yesterday morning the steamer duced remarkable cures, in all ages. remains hard and fast. The attempt t Albany, Ore., Dec. 29.-Lloyd Mont- pull her off was made an hour before gomery was found guilty of the mur- high water, midnight, and was not der of his father, nother and Daniel Mc- given up until an hour after midnight. Keecher and has been sentenced to hang The 'longshoremen say that the Spree as the diseases arising from a weak was traveling at the rate of about or run down nervous system. twelve knots when she ran on the ledge, and that in consequence she was driven diseases, indigestion and stomach tron-

> weather on Friday last, Dec. 13, when the juices, acids and peptones necessary over the Crows nest on the foremast wholesome food. bridge was carried away.

INFECTED CATTLE. your strength back-your lone to examine one of the largest herds of fancy cattle in the country, belonging to J. S. Amsden. Out of thirty-five what we digest that does us good. head examined thirty were found to be He knows also that when head examined thirty were found to be study a by nearly all druggists at 50 cents for by nearly all druggists at 50 cents for been sold here the community is great-

ues to Disturb the European Bourses Today.

Baron Rothschild Says That **Business Interests Must** Demand Peace.

O'Connor's Sun Talks About Rebel Battle Flags in a Woozy Way.

London, Dec. 20 .- As an effect of the publication of cablegrams quoting presidents of certain chambers of commerce in the United States as being opposed to war with Great Britain over the Venezuelan boundary question, there was a slightly better feeling on the stock exchange today though the markets were still unsettled and almost an entire absence of business helidays. Consols fell 1-16 to 1's, but other first-clast securities were generally firm. Americans, however, continue very flat

has been non-commital. A dispatch to the Standard from Paris lwells upon the fact that French opinion s valued in the United States more than hat of any other country, and adds: "The French people entertain the most friendly feelings for the United States, yet their pinon unanimously condemns President Cleveland. The press of London and the provinces continue to be moderate in tone. The Birmingham Post, organ of the secetary for the colonies, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, says: "We rely much on ie serious reflection of the better class of Americans." The Bradford Observer remarks: "So far at this nation is con eerned, it should be assumed that under to conceivable circumstance can the ques-At all costs we stand for peace." These two opinions are only typical of the general drift of opinion in the provinces. T. P. O'Connor's Sun is a notable exception to the general tone. It says today "To us, whose public men are almost with out exception honest, it is incredible that statesmen should be prepared to bring misery and death to thousands for the transient glories of office. That to Presi dent Cleveland such methods are possibl is reason why America should pause." verwhelmed. It is certain that the The Sun also states that: "The Southern Inded States will yield nothing and Great states must be reckoned with. 'Yankee' is Britain, who has everything to lose, in case yet a term of reproach in the South, and the tattered war flags at the capital Richmond, are revered and sacred relies. The name of Jefferson Davis is a greater one o conjure with than Cleveland. Ther are yet men living in the South who dre'tm that thes tarn and burs will one day wave

CLOSING OUT

GENTLEMEN'S

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

real estate is divided between his three

Oklahoma is excited. The grand jury a

SALE OF

above the stars and stripes." The Evening Standard says: "The declines were in sympathy with a further heavy fall in Americans, which vance her interests in India. These are went down from \$1 to \$3, St. Paul leadthe reasons why Great Britain will recede. ing the way. There was extreme de-The United States cannot yield a point of pression on the Manchester and Glasgow stock exchanges." The Westminster Gazette, referring ty, in an interview today, is quoted as to the condition of the stock market. says that there was a financia panic in the fall in prices of American raillan question and considers that arbitration roads, the declines being: Chicago, impossible. He is said, however, to have Milwaukee & St. Paul, 4%; Louisville & stated that an outbreak of hostilities would Nashville, 3%; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 234; Illinois Central, 2; Atchison, 1%, and Canadian Pacific, 21/2. Continuing, the Westminster Gazette says: "Not only is the selling for the account

NO FAITH CURE

LETS.

of investors, but speculations for a drop

have commenced on a considerable

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion Anyway, Whether You Have Faith in Them or Not.

Nevertheless, the most common of all

Capt. Kaempf, from New York, for Hamburg via Cherbourg, France, this Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do these You are weak, "run-down," port, arrived here at 5:15 this morning things, because they are composed of the elements of digestion, they contain and reported having experienced heavy

> of his post of observation. The lookout food if placed in a jar or bottle in water was severely injured and part of the heated to 98 degrees, and they will do it event of war with England has been Malone, N. Y., Dec. 20.—On Wednes-day last a representative of the state pure blood and strong nerves, in the

this city, has received a letter from his daughter, who is a missionary stationed actual charge of the construction of the actual charge burden your tired digestion with it. Scott's Emulsion With it. Scott's Emulsion does that.

A SMALL STOCK FAILURE.

New York. Dec. 20.—The failure of Nicholas, Frothingham & Co., announced today on the stock exchange, Is an unimportant one. C. S. Frothingham is the only member of the firm, his membership of the firm and the probabilities are he only member of the firm, his membership of the firm and the probabilities are he of the construction of the daughter, who is a missionary stationed actual charge of the construction of the daughter, who is a missionary stationed actual charge of the construction of the daughter, who is a missionary stationed actual charge of the construction of the firm his actus, he can be actual charge of the construction of the firm his actus, he can be actual charge of the construction of the firm his actus, he can be actual charge of the construction of the firm his actus, he can be actual charge of the construction of the firm his actus,

NECK TIES.

404 West Superior street. was probated yesterday at Columbus, Ohio. The estate is valued at \$160,000 to \$170,000. His grandson, Albert Lee Thurman gets the valuable law library. The HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES TO CANADIAN POINTS Dec. 18 to 31. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell round trip tickets to-Okiahoma is excited. The grand jury at Guthrie has brought indictments against the sheriff for allowing prisoners to escape; the judge of probate for falsifying records; ex-Police Judge Philes for malfeasance in office, and the ex-president and treasurer of the agricultural college. all Canadian points at one and onethird fare, good returning until Jan. 31, 1896. For tickets, rates and particulars, call at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross,

feasance in office, and the ex-president and treasurer of the agricultural college for the embezzlement of government funds. Other indictments are looked for.

At Hartford, Conn., a divorce was granted to Mrs. W. T. Daly from her husband "Father Bill" Daly, the well-knewn turfman, on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Daly will receive \$15,000 alimony.

Dr. Samuel Fleetspier. a well-knewn medical writer is dead at Brooklyn, N. Y. Southeastern Iowa has had a seventy-two hours rainfalt and wells and streams that have been dry for two years are Trust Co. Building. Oppository for Court and Trust Funds end General Deposits Liberal interest paid of Balances and Certificates of Deposits Transacts a General Trust Business, Loans money on bond and mortgage, Takes entire charge of Beal Estate, Acts as Trustee, Registrar, Transfer Agent, two hours rainfall and wells and streams that have been dry for two years are filled. Much good has been done.

At New York David F. Hannigan, who killed Solomou H. Meun, the betrayer of his sister, Loretta, has been adjudged sane, and he will be released from the state and he will be released from the sane, and he will be released from the state asylum at Poughkeepsie tomorrow.

A stuffed payroll scandal has been unearthed in the department of public works at Buffalo by Mayor Jewett and an investigation will be made.

Damaged vessels continue to arrive at Executor, Guardian, etc. No morigages or paper guaranteed,

St. Johns, N. F., and all report encountering hurricane weather. The schooner Beta had two men washed overboard and her sails, rigging and bulwarks were carbeful.

Default has been made in the pay At Akron, Ohio, yesterday Rev. Alfred lars interest, which became due and pay- quarter of section number seven (7), in L. Moore, rector of an Episcopal church, was deposed from the ministry by Bishop Leonard. He had forged a note for \$50

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a harvest for the quack and charlatan, as the diseases arising from a weak monsigner Satolli yesterday at Wash-Monsignor Satolli yesterday at Wash-ington, in the presence of a number of distinguished men received the consis-torial letter and the red cap from Marquis torial letter and the red cap from Marquis ately due and payable, in the exercise of and that in consequence she was drivenfirmly on the rocks. At low tide eight
feet below her water line are exposed
to view.

HAD A ROUGH PASSAGE.
Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 20.—The Hamburg-American liner Augusta-Victoria
Capt. Kaempf, from New York, for ductor Doctorman attacked the robbers with a stove poker and the trainmen and passengers helped. The robbers fiel taking with them some overcoats and satchels.

We give the best value in neck ties at The textile manufacturers of the South and West will have a conference at the Palmer house Jan. 14.

The will of the late Senator Thurman Columbia. 25 and 50 cents that can be procured in livered by Nathaniel J. Upham, mortga-

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in the city to buy good reli

able Merchandise for

Christmas Presents

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Duluth Dry Goods Co.

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

Only three more days remain

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Duluth Bry Goods Co.,

222 and 224 West Su-

perior street.

Northern Passenger Agent.

FRANKLIN J. PULTORD, Pros't. EDWARD P. TOWNE, V. Pros't CALVIN F. HOW, Sec'y and Treas,

Default has been made in the payment County, Minnesota, to-wit: The west half of the sum of one hundred and forty dol-

And whereas, said morigage contains a power of sale which power by reason of and is due at the date of this notice the

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn. Nov-22-29-Dec-6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duty made and de-

of mortgages on page 585. And whereas said default consists in the failure to pay the sum of eleven hundred ifty-two and 43-100 dollars principal and interest, which is now due and owing upon said mortgage; and also in the failure to pay twenty-one and 55-100 dollars taxes duly levied upon the premises covariate the premises of the premises of

cred by said mortgage for the year 1893 and this day paid by the undersigned, thus becoming a part of the debt secured by said mortgage, by reason of which several defaults there is hereby declared and claimed to be due upon said mortgage at claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of cleven hundred seventy-nine and 98-100 dollars. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made

and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis township number fifty (50), north of range fourteen (14) west, which premises will be

Dated December 6th, 1895. B. F. BLOSSOM,

RICHARDSON & DAY. Attorneys for said Assignee of Mortgagee Duluth, Minn. Dec-6-13-20-27-Jan-3-10.

Strengthen your nerves and heart, but stands Dysuepsia Tablets will do these the clements of digestion, they contain the pileces, acids and peptones necessary to the digestion, they contain the pileces, acids and peptones necessary to the digestion and assimilation of all wholesome food.

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They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the only way that nature can do it, and thus, and were demonstably distanced by the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the successful that this call was not intended to the contents of the late of the recorded plat thereof.

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S. T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Nov-22-29-Dec-6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE .- Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$764.00, which is claimed to be due, and which is due, at the date of livered by Nathaniel J. Upham, mortgager, to William McRae, mortgagee, bearing date the 17th day of September, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 18th day of September, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 42 of mortgages on page 625, which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said William McRae to the undersigned B. F. Blossom, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written instrument bearing date the 18th day of September, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 30th day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 70 of mortgages, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Louis County, Minnesota, and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Louis C

SALE OF LADIES'

FURNISHINGS Store open evening

St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit Lot twelve (12), in block thirteen (13), in Harrison's Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County aforesaid.

Said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, December 20, 1895, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of that day at public specific to the highest bidder for each to pay said mortgage debt and interest there-on, and \$50.00 attorney's fees, and the dison, and \$50.00 attorney's fees, and the discovering selection of sale, as provided by law.

Dated November 15, 1895.

CHARLES J. ANDERSON.

Mortgage.

Mertgagee.
COTTON, DIBELL & REYNOLDS.
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
317-320 Chamber of Commerce, Duluth, Minn. Nov-15-22-29-Dec-6-18-20

WORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-

Default having been made in the pay-nent of the sum of six hundred and fiftyo be due and is due at the date of this All physicians agree that the element of faith has a great deal to do in the cure of disease.

Firm belief and confidence in a family physician or the same confidence and by physician or the same confidence and faith in a patent medicine, have produced remarkable cures, in all ages.

The official trial of the battleship Texas was not exmelted yesterday and will be postponed until further orders are had faith in a patent medicine, have produced remarkable cures, in all ages.

This is especially true in nervous troubles and no field offers so prollife and rollife troubles and no field offers so prollife.

All physicians agree that the element to puy for his wedding outfit. Another to puy for his outfit has a great deal to do in the cirg man chorsed the note and saved who for the city of Duluth, in said the city of Saturday, the list day of November, 1893, at 5 o'clock post of the puy for his outfit was a for the city of Puy for the city of Saturday, the list day of November, 1893, at 5 o'clock post of the list day of November, 1893, at 5 o'clock post of the list of the city of Duluth, in s 3achelder were in said last named year buly appointed executors of the last will and testament of said Georgie C. Stewart, teccased, by the probate court of Frankin County, state of Maine, and are now acting as such executors. And where a count of the proceeding was instituted is an action or proceeding was instituted o recover the debt secured by said mortrage but the same has been discontinued and dismissed and there is no action or proceeding pending at law or otherwise, o recover the debt secured by said mort-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, hat by virtue of the power of sale con-

gagee.
IAQUES & HUDSON,
Attorneys for Executors,
101-103 Security Building,

Schools Close Today For a Holiday Vacation of Two Weeks.

Christmas Rendered in All of the Schools.

Rooms in the Different Build- Peas, Pumpkin, Blackberries, and other charge by make against her. They ings Were All Prettily Decorated.

The public schools closed today for the tar.stmas helidays and this afternoon | Eggs, 16: and 2) per doz; 25 lbs good money. I wish to charge that Dr. Mc-. x reises commemorative of the great day Rice for \$1.00 or 4. per ib. were held in the various buildings. All the monis were decorated with emblems of the holiday season and everywhere were delay. All goods guaranteed, prices and quality hung festoons of evergreen, sprigs of t. Hy and groups of national colors. Wherever the eye turned there was a sug- and take them at your own price. Will gestion of the happy Christmas tile. In the lower grades pert little Christmas trees held a place of honor in some nook or corner laden with tinsel and pretty presents fashioned by the children's hands as a token of love to parent or eminants. Even staid old Webster's

At the Irving building the assembly com was nearly decorated with ever-nearly, flags and bunting and a new plane Baskets, Jepanese Goots, Perfumery, Schroeder a rure and not atted to the attractions of the place. On c'ock was the time set for a program of Christmas exercises consisting of seven Lattle Sisters' Christmas," reci tion by A. F. Rudolph, fancy maren by a sixth grade. Dickens' Christmas carol seng, "Christmas Bells," recitation by Mes Van Wormer, Mrs. Ruggles' Christmas by Mand Fisher, Christmas Carmea, by each grad, anthem "Joy to the At the Longfellow, Santa Claus appears a the lawer halls for the benefit of the I wer grade pupils. Mother Goose presided over a portion of the program and en.e.

manment and instruction was provided Miss Phillips, one of the teachers in this unding has resigned her position and will not return after the holidays. After the trities of the day were over the other teachers in the building gave a phasant function in honor of their departing fel-

low tracher and friend. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS Ira J. Ide and family have returned from Southern Michigan to again make their home in West Duluth C. F. Thorpe left yesterday for San distance telephone, and at its conclu-Francisco in company with his brotherm-law. J. O. S. Claire, of Ann Artor A number of the teachers will spend Spuoner, Wis., Miss Fiske to St. Cloud. Miss Felstrad to Winona, Miss Luthey to donticello and Miss Ancrew to Marshall. Mrs. D. K. Fox is down with typhoid P. McDonnell 's in Virginia on busi-A. J. Wright is a victim of typhoid fe-

& A. M., held Wednesday evening I has decided to hold the installation of of-fleers on the evening of Thursday, Dec. luth chapter R. A. M. and of Jepthah chapter O. E. S. will be installed the same will give a dance New Year's eve. Invitations are extended to W s' Dubuth fraernity and a number will go from here. .d pin in ushering in the glad new year. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational

At a meeting of Euclid lodge No. 198, A.

hurch wai noid it's semi-annual meeting the Prichyterian Sun lay school is maktag great pr parations for the Christmas onter ainment on Thurs lay, Dec. 26. James A. Parks has gone to California Best grade of silverware at lowest prices and 20 per cent off at Nygren's. Bennett hotel offers board and room

at very low rate for the winter. Steam

IMPORTANT TURF MEETING. Horse and Owners' association for a general mass meeting of turf men at Lexing. cussed. The meeting will be one of great importance.

heat, all modern conveniences.

The wonderful cure by Salvation Oil of M. S. Culp, a chronic rheumatic, S16 while West Erd common was off 14 edge of what Henry C. Wood, of Chi- within the sound of my voice who be-George street, Baltimore, Md., is a miracle. Music. Budweiser and a good time, Ideal Beer hall Saturday night.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND SMOKE? Ladies, if your husband is a smoker you can not please him better than to buy him a box of cigars for Xmas. Schiller-Hubbard company's is the assortment of fine cigars in the city. Hats selling at cost at Madame Warde's.

Torture and Agony are its Altendants, in Addition to this, the Fear of Sudden Death.

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What measures, if any, will be taken

preceding ones will be announced.

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cangit; Flour, \$1.40 per 100.

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Chaice patent Flour, per 100, \$1.70; best parent Flour, \$180 per 100; choice threatened with everything. As to the Choice Oatmeal, \$3.50 per bbl.; 50 nothing of her past life. Not a word of chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, her testimony has been given which toc, 20c, 25c, 35c per lb; 5000 lbs was not told me by her word for word choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c long before the case began. If she was per lb; choice California Sugar Cured teiling anything but the truth she could Lard, from 62 to 8c per lb; Evaporated been a good Samaritan to many. When Apples, Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb; I see a woman trying to make amends Frunes, from 5c to Sc per lb; English for her past life I wish to help her Currants, 4c; Raisins, 4c; choice along. And I wish to say to the people Dairy butter, 124c to 182; fancy on the other side, let he who is without Creamery, 18c to 25c per lb; endless sin among you cast the first stone at line of Canned Goods choice Toma

line of Canned Goods, choice Toma- ner. "This girl appears to have been a toes, Corn, Lima Beans, String Beans, favorite with Miss Hardy, whatever brands from 50c to 75c per doz or 4 for gave her privileges, and it has been 25c; large line of California Peaches, known for two years that she, because Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, Peirs, \$1 50 per doz, or 150 per can; 45 bars good Soap for \$1.00; 36 bars best Soap for \$1.00; Choice Apples from 500 Soap for \$1.00; choice Apples from 50c to that woman I finally induced her to to 75c per bu or \$2 25 per bbi; Kerosene testify, and I know that in that converoil, per gal, 11c in bbi lots; Strictly Fresh sation there was no suggestion of Nuity has been in the employ of defendant's attorneys, and the evidence shows it. They dil not dare to put Dr.

ders promptly attended to, send money order or shows it. They dil not cash for about the amount of bul and save McNulty on the stand. "The attempts to get this girl back Dry Goods and Shoes must be closed Into this jurisdiction require no excuse. If she has told the truth her tesout in 3) days, regardless of cost. Come timony is entitled to whatever consell the entire stock for 50c on the dollar it. She testifies to an incident in the sideration its inherent character gives reception room when Mendenhall was on the lounge gathering up the clothes he did not have on an I Miss Hardy was A full line of Doils, Vases, Tin Toys, dressed in that convenient old red the ionary in one of the principal's rooms were a wreath of green.

At the Irving building the assembly room was healty deporated with every

Baskets, Jopanese Goots, Perfumery, Schroeder, a pure and noble character. Plush Cases, Balle, Horses, Musical In-CALLS IT AN INSULT. "I question the right of counsel to in-Prompt delivery will be made to all sult every pure minded woman in town when in his opening address he says we have to live more like animals than this awful tragedy. that these treacherous people should men. get down on their knees and ask forgiveness for daring to suspect for an selections from favorite authors, such as instant that these people could be guilty of wrong. It was an insult to every wife in the community. The people nerely applied to Mendenhall and the Gospel of Christ as concisely as Weste Miss Hardy the same rules of morality or Spurgeon could have outlined it. The hat they apply to themselves. For beng independent enough to do this they

should got down on their knees to Kate

get down on their knees to her. "Where is Kate Hardy? Echo an- evil ways. swers, 'where is she" Why did she not go upon the stand and take the same devoted an hour and a half to a laudahe stand to defend her own reputation After these stories had been circulating sion hurriedly left the department for feeble effort to prosecute those who the White House, where the cabinet started them. Mr. Billson is not enwas in session. He was shown into the titled to question Anna Johnson's chartheir holidays out of town. Miss Hawks president's room, where he was joined will go to Mankato, Miss Dickinson to immediately by Secretary Carlisle. The inmediately by Secretary Carlisle. The Hardy's. Mr. Billson has spoken of substance of Mr. Curtis' information using soap. You may take all the wawas laid before the president and the ters of the ocean, all the soap of the world, and make them all into a glgantic soupsuds; stand Mr. Billson unat once by the government to allay the der a Niagara Falls of it for centuries. panicky situation is problematical, but and you cannot clean him after he has there now seems to be no reasonable been engaged in the work of cleansing

doubt that in case of the continued the characters of these two people. large withdrawals of gold, even for an- "The explanation of the open doors other week, the president will send a was that Miss Hardy had more to gain message to congress urging the gravity in power over Mendenhall than she had of the situation as a reason for imme- to lose in character. Mendenhall may diate and favorable action on the recom- have thought the doors locked but Miss mendation already made that the sec- Hardy did not, and did not care a rap. retary of the treasury be authorized to Either this er one other is the reason issue low-rate bonds to preserve the integrity of the gold reserve. In the ab- may have concluded to hold her grip ence of prompt legislation in this direction Mendenhall, and she was not going ion, it is not doubted that another bond on the stand to swear away that grip. ssue under the same authority as the I think Mendenhall is the victim in this case. I pity him, and I pity any man The present situation is not regarded who comes under the influence of such as materially different from those a woman and whose latter days in conwhich have preceded other issues, nor sequence are covered with clouds. are the conditions regarded as any more TWO POINTS CONTROVERTED.

averable for a speedy termination of "If it had not been for her absence Frank Burke, who is running one of teh the outflow of gold. Already the re- from the stand I would have been glad Duluth, Missabe & Northern engines on serve has reached a point in its down- to introduce some testimony that would ward ourse considerably below \$70,- open your eyes about her. Only two circumstances in this girl's testimony were attempted to be controverted; the doors in the butier's pantry and the Miss Hardy kiss Men lenhall in the hall New York, Dec. 20.-A Boston dis- trip to Chicago in 1892, and they were on the night of a reception, when Paget patch to the Evening Post says: Prices so trivial that the first requires no con- and Wood were standing by. Their on the Boston market followed the de- sideration. Whether the doors would stories disagree, probably because Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18.—A call was iscured to my by the president of the Race At the opening there was little activity, testimony, one witness saying that they be go to the length that Paget did. but there seemed to be in the air a would swing a little and the other that to go to the length that Paget did semi-panic feeling, while all the local they would not swing at all. stocks showed a sharp falling off from | "As to the words she overheard about vesterday's prices. Montana mining meeting Miss Hardy at the Leland in with an unlocked door, almost where stock opened at 70 and then broke to 68. Chicago in April, 1892, they were told be would have to walk over them t Butte opened at 14 off from yesterday, I me by her without the slightest knowl- get into the room. There is not a man

o 6734. The railway lists were off more | cago, was to swear to. r less, the only one holding its own being Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, by a letter written by Mendenhall hlm- mouth after gaping as that he would Bell Telephone declined 12 to 30 and the self in Chicago, March 29, 1892, to his forget to shut his door in the case industrials showed a decline all along wife. She answered it quickly, and he that kind. This man's testimony i had gotten home when her answer came, rotten stuff and not worth disproving. and he wrote her a letter calculated to. The other testimony by him was dis keep her away. She came home, and he posed of similarly, Mr. Bilison picking Philadelphia, Dec. 20.-The stock mar- was disappointed. He refused to ac- out discrepancies and inconsistencies ket here to lay is very weak and fever- cept a reconciliation then, after he had Ackerman's testimony was picked t place where you can find the largest ish. Nearly all of the stocks traded in seen Miss Hardy, and he said: 'I have pieces in a similar manner. His story on the Philadelphia exchanges opened gone to the worse with another wo- of the lap robe incident was grossly below yesterday's closing prices. Some man.' This came in connection with imprabable, even if Mendenhall and of the industrials declined as much as the visit to the Leland and his meeting Miss Hardy were criminal. The man with Miss Hardy there.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas If it was false it was the most cruel a man like that to break down the char-Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is thing a man could say to his wife with acter of people like these is an affront the senior partner of the firm of F. J. a wounded heart. If it was true, it is to the jury. the end of this case and his denials. credit him with candor in this confes and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each sion, and with willingness to declare to and every case of catarrh that cannot be his wife that he had wrong relations catcher incident about July 5 to 6, and cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. with that woman. His attorney swears the evidence shows that neither Miss FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.)

Notary Public. world to get to Chicago and get back length and its inaccuracy was pointed picked out checks drawn each day from their testimony. Upon the showing by April 5 to 15. There is but one check Mr. Washburn we wish to withdraw all the rest are the checks of corporations, for which he many times signs checks ahead when he is going away. All the other checks are drawn in other hand

Mr. Washburn was not through by a long way when court adjourned at MR. BILLSON'S CLOSING ADDRESS.

Billion resumed his eloquent appeal to the jury for his client, Luther Mendenhall. He said that the duty of the jury was in We give a handsome calendar for 1896, no small sense a public duty, as the public and the jury's verdlet should carry conviction. He continued to develop the history its living in sensuality We often hear people say there is should have a wrong idea of her circum-only one good cough medicine, and that stances. The literature of our tongue may from which he had been unintentionally is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the specific be searched in vain for another more beaudrawn by Witness Macy

tiful or more truly breathing faithful, con- After his exit Dr. McNulty took hol

ugul love than the letters written by Mr Mendenhall to his wife. He loved her, in spite of her infirmities, as devotedly as usland ever did. "Her work at the World's fair he char

sterized as a foolish freak of conduct when she should have been brightening her home. He would have been false t als convictions if he had not taken measures to see if she was not suffering from aberration, in order that it might be allevi sted by medical treatment. Mendenhal ook more interest in the administration of the Hardy school than if it had been in the charge of two men, it is undoubted The case has been tried as though it wer before the Omniscient eye of heaven. Th contrast between the kin l of life his wife was trying to impose upon him and the atmosphere of Hardy school was like the difference between the prison and a pul

ace on the mountain top. "She was trying to eramp his life to he limits. He had no right to enjoyment outside of her society. He had, up to this time, spent all his life in amassing competency, and now he wanted to relax his efforts and make himself useful more pleasant and less arduous lines Tarse ladies of the Hardy school were in touch with the people in the very for ront of the work of centralizing and de veloping all that is good and beating bank all that is demoralizing. They were a of the case and he was more success group of beautiful, accomplished, virtuous women, devoted to work; not saying 'Love me and love no one else," but with their windows open toward Jerusalem.

HE NEEDED FRESH AIR. "They were the kind of people Mendenhall had all'ed himself with. When you mpare them with the outrageous and angodly positions forced upon him by Mrs. Mendenhall, it is a won ler that he did not stick his tingers in his ears and run, ike Christian, in the 'Pilgrim's Progress,' rying 'Life! Life! Life! He had to go ut there once in a while to get a break of frish tir, and that he might say of the seautiful fabric: "I am a pure of it," and " hould exalt him in the minds of men. "It has been said tout Miss Hardy gave Mr. Mendenhall a B ble. it would seem they saw would come in time. Some of that Mrs. Mer tengall would have changed her mind when she saw it. It shows that Miss Hardy thought that the Bible is what wly Nizarene, shall deem it an offen hand to a man the word of life? If this

"Then she give him a box of mottoes M'ss Hardy carried about with her to admire and reflect upon. The marked passiges in the Bible gave the substance of women who sent that Bible were trying too loathsome to have a place in the o attract his attention to the religion of Thrist by pointing out to him its more at-Hardy, he says. He asks our wives to tractive side. And this is the woman who is accused of leading Mr. Mendengall in:

vention ulff s of life, and ask if we are not

"It has been shown that in the fall of 1892 six teachers left the school because o medicine that Anna Johnson took. He the stories which were in circulation They said nothing about Miss Hardy' tion of a woman who does not go upon character, and Frau Schroeder gave he a compliment when she said that she hest nied in telling her why she left. Sh hestiated because she kni w that she was . sensitive, pure woman, if she had no known that the would have delighted ! elling her that she left because she diof think it was a suitable place for her. "The teachers who remained with her had every confidence in her character, and they were willing to remain and by the force of their presence to avouel o her innocence, and no more beautiful efutation of the charge could have been bells or a Whitely exerciser makes made than these ladies have done. Nothing has been heard of all these Marshall-Wells Hardware Company, charges from the sort of people who have propelled this school. I don't care low many people would swear to the

> who have associated with Miss Hardy testify to her truth of chaarter. THE EVIDENCE FELL FLAT. "There is evidence of an incrimina ing character in this case, but how flat it fell. It was manifestly corrupt, and in examining Mr. Mendenhall I nearly forgot to ask him if these things were true, if they were so lavish with their caresses, how is it that none of these pure-minded women and girls ever heard of them? Do we need to disprove these things? No, not if five or ten witnesses of the kind that have been shown should swear to it; the stories

harges against Mlss Hardy. I would

of believe it so long as these people

could not be true. "Paget says that he saw several of the vilest things. He says that he saw Again, Paget says that he found then in a compromising position in a room lieves it. You might as well suppose "This meeting in Chicago is supported that a man would forget to shut hi who invented it is beastly. Such con "The confession is important in this duct belongs to the station in life to case. How are you going to treat it? which Ackerman belongs. To introduce

perjury the jury will ever hear of. Both that he had a case on call from April Hardy nor Miss Haire were in the city. to 15. It is the easiest thing in the All this testimony was discussed at in time to be at his case. He has out. These men, he said, were paid for f Luther Mendenhall personally; all charges against him. But someone has suborned these witnesses; it's hard o sny who it is.

CALLED IT PERJURY. "The hope of gain is the only object that could have induced these men t perjure themselves. The testlmony Annie Johnson was taken up and dis posed of. It was shown that Mendenhall was not at the school the night of The court room was again packed with the Nellie Green recital, when Johnson spectators yesterday afternoon when Mr. said that she saw him fondle Miss Hardy. It was improbable that he should do such a thing under such cir cumstances, even if he had been cap able of it. The testimony is manifestly was more or less interested in the matter, that of one who has swung away from the boundaries of civilized life and who

The formal opening of the season of of the Mendenhall family troubles for the "The testimony of Annie Johnson to 1895-6 of the Duluth Curling club rink past five years. The failure of the settle- two other occurrences is as incredible will take place on Friday, the 20th ment in 1892 was because Mrs. Mendenhall because they violate the secrecy which inst. There will be good music. Club would not consent to keep quiet about the naturally attaches to such things. This will be open to members, holders of past. This gives another glimpse of Mrs. girl also was hired to give her testi skaters tickets and their lady friends Mendenhali's character. It was necessary mony. Fimple's attempt to get money only. For information as to terms of for her husband to keep her quiet, as she for her testimony was a suspicious in membership see Alex Macrae, secre- was going about the county hishing him cident. He did not want to see Washand Miss Hardy with her tongue. Her re- burn because he did not think he could fural meant simply that she was willing to make a good deal with him. He did not All kinds of games at cost. Duluth jeopardize the peace of her family and to wish his name used because he wished carry on a war of revenge against her to stand like a Mephistopheles in the fancled enemy, rather than her friends background, and when it was found

om date of sile as ... 1895. Dated December 6th, 1895. CLIFF W. GRESS,

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ful. His plan was to spirit her away and he carried this out. No doubt the plaintiff thought that we had bought her up. We had so many invitations t do this that we refused that we should be credited with innocence in this. This sale of Anna Johnson's testimony i inconsistent with the proper admir istration of justice, and if counsel can excuse it to himself he has deceived himself. If Mr. Washburn has this

view of justice, or has deceived himself what can we expect of others who are less informed than he. "Human ghouis have been waiting for four years for spoils in the case which, owing to the scandals spread by Mrs. Mendenhail against her husband, them have got their spoils and told their stories; others perhaps have not had : chance, and others, like poor Mr. Rol inson, failed at a critical moment There is no atrocity so horrible as the claiming to be followers of the meek and spectacle of Mrs. Mendenhall hunting down her honorable husbani with witnesses like them. She should have is true, a halt should be called in the conbegged their pardon a thousand times when she found that they were the best

deceiving curselves into a condition where she could get, and washed her hands of "This case was conjured up out of nothing by the dark arts of necromancy and the occult science of spiritualism fostered by the tongues of scandal, an finally bolstered up by a mass of suborned testimony; and the time has come when this nauseous scandal should be put at rest by the jury. The case is courts of justice."

In concluding Mr. Bills in went int ail the other little incidents, tearing them to pieces and treating the wit nesses in the most scathing manner He took all the afternoon with his argument, leaving Mr. Washburn to go on this morning.

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And whereas said mortgage contains a ower of sale and no action or proceedly t law or otherwise has been institute o recover the debt secured by sald more action against Nellie McGwan upon he assumption and agreement to pay th same wherein judgment was heretofor duly entered and execution thereon re urned unsatistied.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case nade and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number ne in block number four in Clover III Division of Duluth, according to the re-corded plat thereof, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of he court house of said county, in the city of Dulub in said county and state, on Saturday, the

th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock ne forenoon, at put he anothou to the hig at bidder for each to pay said debt and in rest together with twenty-live dollars a orneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage o be gald in ease of foreclosure and the shursements allowed by law, subject t redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

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secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. S. 1895. W. P. Patton, H. P., George E. Long, secretary.

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Cash and cash items....\$65,924 61 Due from banks...... 43,775 43 LIABILITIES.

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best of my knowledge and belief. W. P. LARDNER. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. Sworn to and subscribed before me thi 19th day of December, 1895.

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> WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 1215 East Fourth street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Must be good cook. Small family. Apply 1422 East Second street. WANTED-GOOD SECOND GIRL, 432 West Second street.

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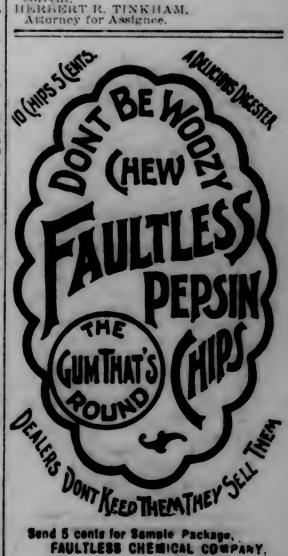
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rearrangement block 17, Highland Park addition.

John Lenroot to W. Sigl, lots 8 and

M. McGruer, lot 16, block 11,

9, block 14, resurrangement of Len-root's addition, Ironton..... STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Carl W. H. Berkelman: To the creditors of the above named insolvent and others to whom it may con-You will please take notice that I shall, on the 38th day of Dec. 1895, at ten o'clock and sons, plumbers, have removed to in the forenoon, at the store of Bloedel & No. 3 Seventh avenue west. Tin and Ebling, No. 18 Lake avenue north, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minne-sota, expose for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the book accounts, notes and judgments of the above named insolvent. Said book girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Seibeld's, 225 East Superior street. GEORGE J. BLOEDEL Assignee of Carl W. H. Berkelman, in-



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HERALD'S CIRCULATION. HIGH-WATER MARK.

THE WEATHER.

S. Agricultural Department, Wea-Bureau. Duluth, Minn., Dec. Bureau. Duluth, Minn., .-An area of low pressure has remained mins, which still continue, in the Central dississippi. Lower Missouri valleys and he southern part of the lake region. The following excessive precipitation has been reported during the past seventy-two hours: Chicago. 3.04 inches; St. Louis, 3.12; Kansas city, 2.66; Milwaukee, 1.32 The temperature has risen decidedly since yesterday in Northwestern dis-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 6: maximum yesterday, 31; minimum yes forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow Fair; followed Saturday by snow; slightwarmer tonight; warmer Saturday; variable winds, becoming southeast. JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Officer.

emorrow: For Wisconsin: Rain or snow n southeast portion; fair in northwest portion tonight: northwest portion tonight; Saturday local rain or snow in southeast portion; fair in northwest portion; warmer in west por-tion Saturday; north winds becoming This is Generally fair to variable. Minnesota: night; warmer in east portion Saturday; increasing southerly winds.

A PRACTICAL QUESTION.

of canceling the greenbacks and de- pulpit the church dinner and bazar fads pending for our paper currency wholly as something which should not be tolupon the banks lose sight of a very im- erated for a moment, and which was portant question. The greenbacks hav- not necessary to the welfare of the ing been retired and silver being al- church. Ever since then the restaurant ready demonetized, the only money the keepers have been working quietly, country will possess for redemption pur- and they have their plans fully perposes will be gold. With this fact in fected. The restaurant keepers do not view, a correspondent of the New York object to the holding of dinners in the Sun asks the following very pertinent church parlors, because they would not

When the greenbacks have been re- tent, but the holding of dinners down tired, what then? What kind of lawful town has become a serious matter to money will be available for the 25 per them, and hence the kick that is being cent reserve fund of the banks? Gold. In what kind of legal tender money will be watched with interest. shall the national bank notes be redeemable? Gold.

Where will the gold come from to settle the international "balance of trade?"

says the Grand Rapids Press, do not touch upon the debatable value of bank tion of depositors and does not relate of the precious metal. It was thought a very superficial knowledge of the sub-

INVESTING IN MEXICO.

· A dispatch today from the City of Mexico says that A. C. Butler, of South Africa, arrived a few days ago with a letter of credit to the amount of \$15,-000,000 from Barney Barnato, Cecil Rhodes and the Rothschilds. He was given a cordial reception by President Diaz, and the result of his visit is the investment of several million dollars in the drainage tunnel which the govwaterworks. Mr. Butier has also taken an option upon the street railway system for \$7,000,000, and is trying to buy forty-two "Destroyers." But many of the copper properties.

The fact that the Rothschilds and Cecil Rhodes are investing in Mexico land's interests on other continents. shows that they are not so badly scared as are the gold monometallists in the United States of the free coinage from Washington: "Dear Sir: We are of silver. Perhaps the goldbug journals informed that you are chairman of the In this country will explain why the Democratic committee of Pittsburg. Rothschilds are so foolish as to invest You will either have to resign that some of their millions in a country that office or the postmastership. Very truly is upon the silver standard exclusively? yours, William L. Wilson, postmaster Recently the Chicago Inter-Ocean general." This was brief but pointed,

patch, which is another answer to the hint. goidbug contention against bimetallism in the United States: "For the present the banks here have more European ex- to Paris to study art will find a pleas- open air.

follows:

"Mexico has given up trying to keep her silver coin on a parity with gold. It therefore has the single silver standreports, however, indicate that at no chairman. time in the history of that country has it enjoyed such general prosperity Home manufacturers are inéreasing and wealth is being accumulated. The deposits of the banks of the City of Mexico have increased in the last ten years from a little over \$7,000,000 t

ver \$35,000,000." And now the Rothschilds, Cecil Rhodes, who is the richest man in South Africa, and Barney Barnato, who eailed "the Kaffir king," and is worth many millions, have an agent to invest large sums of money in Mexico. No more conclusive or strong reply to the goldbug assertions about the calamities hat would attend the free coinage of silver in this country can be furnished than the facts stated above.

THE CHURCH DINNER ATTACKED.

There is a novel complaint voiced in he columns of the St. Paul Dispatch esterday. The "church feed" evil is he cause of the complaint. According keeper has turned upon the church dinner as an enemy to his prosperity, and ton label, have not only injured the di- history. gestion of others, but they have aginearly stationary over Western Illinois tated the bile of the restaurateur, who the past two days, causing heavy believes that times are bad enough and business slack enough without having to compete with the church and its deaconesses.

Hence a movement has been started, and it will be carried through to a finish. The restaurant keepers cannot shut off the church dinners arbitrarily, but they are firm in the belief that they can injure them to some extent. They are going to appeal to the wholesale and retail grocers and to the butchers to refrain from making donations of meat and provisions to these church dinner parties, and then they will go to the owners of unoccupied buildings and Chicago, Dec. 20.-Forecast until 8 a. m. ask them not to give their vacant stores free of charge to aid societies asking warmer in extreme their use for church dinners. To this end a petition has been drawn up and

This is not the first expression of night and snow Saturday; warmer to- sentiment of this character. Some two months ago the Rev. Addison Moore, of the Woodland Park Baptist church in St. Paul, took the same position, The advocates of the president's policy and in a sermon denounced from the made. The outcome of this movement

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON.

The talk of a possible war between the United States and England has caused the publication of some comparisons of the Then what will become of the gold re- relative strength of both countries on land serve of the banks? and what will then and sea. One writer gives a slight review become of the banks when their "gold of America's offense and defense equipreserve" is exhausted? And how will ment from which it appears that the the suspension of specie payments by standing army of the United States is, in round numbers, 25,000, with 2161 officers. There is now about \$200,000,000 gold The organized militia of the country is in the country available for the 25 per | made up of about 102,397 men and 8917 cent lawful reserve, and more than officers. The number of citizens who \$400,000,000 is needed. Where shall the might be enrolled as soldiers is about 7,500,000. There would not be any trouble These questions, it will be observed, about geting enough soldiers to do all the fighting on land that might prove necessary. The trouble would be with Americurrency, but present a problem which ca's coast defenses. There would be the

striking point of a foreign invasion, and The reserve fund aliuded to is that American navy has about seventy or more first-class coast defense ships, cruisers of to the redemption of the bank notes, the first-class and torpedo craft. Among which would require still further supply the coast define ships are the monitors these practical details in his report, ing heavy guns. Of the cruisers the Maine

when he endorsed and enlarged upon and Texas are old style, having unpro-President Cleveland's recommendations, tected ends, but have 12-inch armored would be placed in a very awkward sides. The Columbia is the commerce de- position trying to decide under which, who are so ready to offer advice, both stroyer. The New York and Brooklyn flag to fight. But probably he would get Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle display are the largest cruisers we have. Among a substitute. the coast defense vessels the ram Katahdin, designed by Admiral Ammen, is the most noted. She can increase her immerslow by taking on water ballast. All the cruisers are furnished with torpedo tubes, and the latest machine guns. The navy

is in good shape. bluff has been cailed, which is always the Against this-outside of England's land force, she could, if she drew upon her entire may, have in action twenty-five battieships of the first-class, nine of the second and eleven of the third; eighteen port defense vessels, thirty-five first-class, ernment has under way and in the city sixty-three second-class and 189 third-class cruisers, and 136 torpedo craft-a total of 486 vessels. The torpedo vessels include these vessels, 140 in fact, are in foreign service, and must remain to protect Eng-

Postmaster O'Donneil, of Pittsburg, recently received the following notice published the following suggestive dis- and Mr. O'Donneli promptly took the

American girls who in the future go

change to offer than the market can ab- ant home, if the plans now proposed be sorb. This is due to the gratifying and carried out. A building is to be erected constant demand for the new silver 5 at a cost of \$100,000, and there will be per cent bonds in the principal trans-Atlantic money market." The Inter-Ocean commented on this dispatch as assembly hall and a lecture room. Board Ocean commented on this dispatch as assembly hall and a lecture room. Board and lodging, it is figured, can be provided for \$300 a year, instruction, of course, being extra. The domestic management will be under the control ard and has no use for gold except in of a council in Paris, of which the dealing with foreign countries. All American minister or his wife will be

The Boston Herald remarked a few days ago that the departure of the president on his duck-shooting trip was 'really assuring to the 'country, as affording evidence that our foreign affairs are not in the critical condition that the jingoes would have us believe that the jingoes would have us believe they are." The Herald was also pleased to remark: "On the whole, we are inclined to regard it as a very wholesome signal from the White House." How badly the Boston paper was fooled!

Manuel De J. Calvar, who was president of the last Cuban provisional government, did not live to see liberty grace the isle from which he was an exile, says the Cincinnati Post. While the patriots are fighting for the cause he loved so well, ne sleeps the sleep that knows no waking at Key West. His funeral was the largest ever witnessed in that Florida city, where sympathy for Cuba is a living, growing ssue-a veritable part of life itself.

The Herald last evening, stating that Cieveland capitalists are figuring on he has begun proceedings which include the establishment of ore smelting plants about the only retaliatory means he has in Duluth was read with much interest. at hand. Pie like your mother used The coming year promises to be one of to make and baked beans, with a Bos- the most eventful periods in Duluth's

The St. Paul Dispatch has moved into its new building, which is one of the handsomest and most conveniently appointed newspaper offices in the West. The Dispatch is a splendid newspaper and richly deserves the great success with which it is meeting.

The Philadelphia Record thinks Ambassador Bayard would be a good candidate for the Democrats to put up for president next year. The Record forgets that Mr. Bayard is credited with an intention to remain in England and run for parliament.

The Saturday Herald of tomorrow will be filled with interesting reading matter It is the best newspaper published at the head of the lakes. As an advertising medium it is superior to any of the Sun-

There are wars and rumors of wars at present. Spain is having a hard struggle in Cuba, France is still fighting in Mada- To the Editor of The Herald: gascar, and Italy has a little war of her own in Abyssinia. King Humbert has called out the veterans of 1893 to go to the

J. D. Bowersox wants to go to the senate like going from one extreme to the other if the people of Kansas were to send Bowersox to Washington just as Jerry Simpson is called back.

Admiral Bunce's North-Atlantic squadron is merely going to Trinidad for drills and target practice in the Bay of Paria. At least that is what they say at Washington, but Venezuela is not far from Trini-

The stores are filled with Christmas shoppers, and it is noticeable that the largest crowds are in the stores that advertise in The Herald. There is no better shopping guide than The Herald's

The News Tribune repeated this morning the confession of Harry Hayward which was given more fully in The Herald's extra, issued at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The Herald always gives the news first.

As the work of the Chippewa commission is nearly ended, Maj. Baldwin will be at liberty to serve on the Venezuelan commission. And President Cleveland might look some time before finding a better man

The Minneapolis Journal, speaking of some more changes in officials of the Great Northern railroads, refers to a new official as "the last to appear in the Great Northern's passing show."

Li Hung Chang has requested the Methodist board to send more missionaries to China. The sultan of Turkey has not sent in any request yet, but it may be expected

If there should be a war, Mr. Bayard

Missouri and Lowel have asked the supreme court of the United States for a commission to settle a boundary dispute. England and Venezuela should follow suit. The English are astonished because their

case with bluffers. Does Ambassador Bayard approve the president's message? Or does he consider It too un-English?

portant land case of Hartmann versus Warren appeared exclusively in The Herald iast evening. Some person evidently gave the Min-

Judge Nelson's decision in the im-

neapolis Times "the double cross" on Hayward's confession. Read The Saturday Herald tomorrow

and be made happy. SLIGHTLY TOBASCO. Chicago Dispatch: We think the Min neapolis paper's reference to the "tropical song" of a comic opera comedian was all right; provided, of course, the song was hot stuff.

NOT YET FULFILLED.

New York Mercury: Pastor Brady, of the A. P. A. predicted that if Josiah Quincy should carry Boston, the town would forthwith become a worse place than hell. Thus far the prediction has not been fulfilled. It is not even warm enough in Boston to bake beans in the open air.

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Suggestions By a Plumber to Protect Public Health.

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I have been reading the communications in your paper from different persons as to the probable cause of the typhoid fever that is so prevalent in the city. The only one that has any information or practical suggestions in it, is from Dr. Alexander Forin, in your issue of Wedfrom Kansas. It would look very much nesday. If all the doctors were like him they would soon find a way to put the city in a more healthful condition. But it seems as if they do not care about the health of the people as long as they are kept busy. Being a plumber and in a position to know a little about the sanitary conditions of the city I would like to make some suggestions that would aid the board of health in its search for the causes of fever. In summer time, until the cold weather sets in there are only a few cases of fever. Why? Because the doors and windows of houses are constantly open, and even if the plumbing is in a poor condi ion, the pure air counteracts the effects of the deadly gases. But just as soon as Jack Frost makes his appearance behold! our hospitals are filled to overflow-

ng with the typhoid fever patients. Many perhaps, our wives will understand what persons close the doors and windows and a long, desperate struggle many good paforget that pure air is necessary to good then the have been making to keep minealth. Four-fifths of the typhoid fever patients are people who are always in-loors and breathe the deadly air from defective plumbing, until taken sick. A number of persons claim that it comes rom the quality of the water that is being furnished to the public. No person can gainsay the fact that there is more water onsumed in summer than in winter, so here is surely a more vital cause than the water we drink. Let us discuss the sani tary condition of our city and see of we an gain any information. Take a building hat has had plumbing in it for a number f years; the work probably done by boys r inferior workmen and under no inspecion whatever.

The soil and waste pipes from closets and sinks become coated with excrema and grease, and the gases which arise from those are most deadly. As soon as he closet thushes, the water forces the air pefore it, and if there are any defects in he pipes, it must certainly pass out into he rooms. Also, if smaller traps have no

impactor, and that the city cannot be corrected out the state of the correct and the city of the correction and supervision of a corner peter and practical and competent journey and practical plantners are soon as the trade can appear to the practical point process of practical and competent journey and practical plantners are soon as the trade can appear to the practical plantners and practical plantners are plantners as soon as the trade can appear to the practical plantners and practical plantners and practical plantners are plantners and practical plantners and practical plantners and practical plantners and practical plantners are plantners as soon as the trade can appear to the practical plantners and practical plantners are plantners as soon as the trade can appear to the practical plantners are plantners and practical plantners and practical plantners are plantners and practical plantners and practical

The place to buy your cigars, pipes and smokers articles for Xmas is at Schiller-Hubbard company's, 312 West Superior street.

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Virginia Hustler: The Duluth Evening Left before we move, therefore don't lerald yesterday printed a magnificent oliday edition, forty pages strong. It is lished in Duluth. The Herald is always

HIS FRIENDS ATTEND TO THAT. Princeton Union: Robert G. Evans is loudly tooting a Davis presidential horn but is saying very little of the demand for Evans as governor of Minnesota

Sherburne County Star-News (Rep): A. D. Davidson, of Little Falls, and William as the delegates from this district to the national Republican convention. Duluth is to be pacified with a delegate at large. Lee is a good fellow all round, and Davidson has a "pull" with the head magnates at St. Paul, so there is no use commenting adversely on the selection. The big Republican counties of Wright, Sher-burne, Isanti and Mille Lacs might object to giving the plums to the Democratic countries of the district if they had anyhing to say about it, but as it has been taken out of their hands, what is the uso

A MYSTERY SOLVED. Grand Rapids Magnet: A mystery has at last been solved and can be found in the following: A Berlin scientist states that the chewing of cloves will kill the

THE HERALD'E ENTERPRISE. St. Paul Dispatch: An enterprising shee -The Duluth Evening Herald issued forty-page number Tuesday.

Chicago Journal: There is no way oknowing how Illinois sentiment as to the next Republican presidential nomination sets, but it is safe to say that it does not blow in the McKinley direction to any marked extent. The McKinley law mad-Illinois waver in its devotion to the Re publican party because it was prohibitive and Illinois Republicans do not look for a cure from the hair of the dog that hi them. They are after the conservative protectionist who wants a tariff for rev nue, with reasonable protection to American industries. A prohibitive tariff is as had for the revenues and the people as a Democratic tariff founded on free trade principles.

in that kind of work. The public is aroused and the board of health will do well to make a full and complete report.

What the city of Dubuk with its bright. What the city of Duluth, with its bright and the notes secured thereby by the terest secured by and covenanted to be the future before it, needs most, is a complete plumbing ordinance of the control of plete plumbing ordinance, such as other cities of its size, and even smaller, have in a plumbing ordinance, without having an inspector, and that the city cannot afford to create any new office as it must deto create any new office as it must de-crease the expenses. It is an idea that is "a penny wise and a pound foolish" for the reason that the date of this notice to the sum of tifty-one hundred ninety-six and 13-100 dollars;

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to recover the debt secured by said mort-

HENRY S. MAHON, Attorney for said Assignee Nov-15-22-29-Dec-6-13-20

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ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial dis led matter upon the petition and applica-ion of W. B. Silvey, receiver, in which tion of W. B. Silvey, receiver, in which said petition it is, among other things, asked that the time wherein said receiver shall and may convert the property and assets of said estate into money and distribute the net proceeds ratably and in proportion to the amount of their several demands among the creditors of the insolvent E. P. Emerson, who have heretofore and prior to the date of this order come in and made due proof of their several demands, be extended to May 1st, 1899, and that during the period of said extension, to-wit: Up to said May 1st, 1899, said receiver shall continue to operate said Spalding hotel in like manner as the same has been operated by him under the order of this court from the 9th day of September, 1893, up to the present time: order of this court from the 3th day of September, 1893, up to the present time; that said application of said receiver be heard at the special term of the district court, in and for the Eleventh judicial district, St. Louis County, at the court house in the city of Duluth, on Saturday, the 25th day of December, 1895, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. It is further orcounsel can be heard. It is further dered that notice of this application be given by the publication of a copy of this Duluth Evening Herald and in the Com-monwealth each before the time of said hearing, and by mailing a copy of the same to each of the unsecured creditors of said E. P. Emerson, insolvent, excepting those who have heretofore been paid their claims in full, being preferred

By the Court, PAGE MORRIS,

Dated Duluth, this 16th day of December,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the whereas default has been hade to the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Allen J. Miller and Mary A. Miller, his wife, mortgagors, to John L. Dodge, mortgagee, bearing date the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesotte, on the 3th day of April of Minnesota, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1888, at nine (9) o'clock a. m., in look twenty-three (23) of mortgages, on page one hundred sixty-nine (169), such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal and interest money secured the principal and interest money secured by said mortgage, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of five thousand six hundred forty-seven and 77-100 (5647.77) dollars, principal and interest, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof ebt or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which became operative by reason of the default above operative by reason of the default above mentioned and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz.: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots number twenty-eight (28) and thirty (30). number twenty-eight (28) and thirty (30). East Second street, Duluth Proper, First (1st) Division, according to the recorded plat of record in the register of deeds office, in and for St. Louis County, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises and fifty (50.00) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the dis-bursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the

Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1895, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to redemption at any time within the date of sale as proone year from the date of sale, as proided for by law. Dated November 15th. 1895. JOHN L. DODGE.

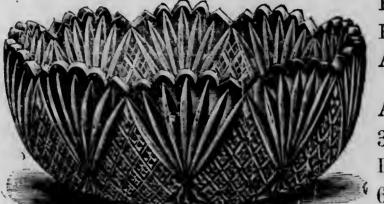
TOWNE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Co. Bldg., Duluth, Minn. Nov-15-22-29-Dec-6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage duly made tions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by John M. Runshaug and Edward E. Burley, mortgagors, to Theodore M. Brown, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of July, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 26th day of August, 1891, at 3:40 o'clock p. m., in Book 98 of mortgages on page 64: And whereas said default consists in the failure to pay the sum of forty dollars interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage, on July 1st, 1895, and also in the failure through the water of the traps. There are many families who do not air their houses from the time winter sets in until spring. I understand, Mr. Editor, that the board of health officers, with the honorable mayor, are inspecting the plumbing is some buildings. Why don't they get a practical plumber to help them inspect the santiary condition of some of the bouses and buildings where cases of typic of the sum of one hundred seventy-five the bouses and buildings where cases of typic bouses and buildings where the special working and impaid unput and Joseph bouses and buildings where the special working and impaid unput and Joseph bouses and buildings where the special working and impaid unput and Joseph bouses and buildings where the special working and impaid unput and Joseph bouses and buildings where the special working and impaid unput and Joseph bouses and buildings where the special working and impaid unput and Joseph bouses and buildings where the special working and impaid unput and Joseph bouses and buildings where the special working and impaid to be delared the board of health confer with the Journal and the board of health confer with the Journal and the board of health will do will to the board of health confer with the Journal and the board of health will do will to the special working and impaid unput to the special working and interest, and the special working and interest, which became due and coorded in the discount of the delars interest, which became due and recorded in the folice of the transfer the safety of the same of the delars interest, which deep the safety of the same of the delars interest, which sades in the fallows the safety of the same of the conditio mount is claimed to be determined in mortgage at the date of this notice;

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instincted by said tuted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be correlated by a sale of the premises thereand provided, the said mortgage with beforeclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number seven of block number one hundred eighty-nine, of West Duluth, Seventh Division, according to the recorded plat

Last Call on Our Cut Glass & Sterling Silver!



Beautiful cut Salts and Peppers in 20 different cuttings, only, each 19c Beautiful Princess cut water bottles, others ask \$5, our price...\$3.35 A good strawberry diamond and fan water bottle, others ask

A fine strawberry diamond and fan tumbler to match, per doz .. \$3.98 3 quart pitchers, same cutting, each\$2.50 Pretty Cut Oils, as low as, each.....\$1.25 and up to \$3.35 6 inch Cut Vases only 48c each and up to \$5.00 in all sizes up to 12 inch.

OUR STERLING SILVER LIST.....

A beautiful Heavy Sugar Shell with gold bowl......Our price \$1.67 each, Jewelers price \$2.25 A. D. Coffee Spoons, gold bowl, onlyOur price 67c each, Jewelers price 88c

Cream and gravy ladles, fish forks and all sizes of spoons and forks we guarantee you at 25 per cent less than any competitor. Our line of silverplated ware in all the best makes, spoons, forks, butter knives, sugar shells and pickles at 40 per cent discount till Christmas Eve.

Our Dinner Sets

Are going like "hot cakes," so do not wait if you want one 33 1-3 per cent less than its value.

100 New Hanging Lamps

Received yesterday and will be sold from \$1.69 each, all complete, up to \$5.50, with the most beautiful shade and Rochester burner that has ever been shown in Duluth.



BANQUET LAMPS——

Are also being closed out at less than other dealers buy them. Just think of a 22-inch Banquet, all complete, in gold bronze finish, with chimney and hand-painted globe, or 14-inch silk shade, for only \$1.98 each, and all grades equally low in price.

All we can say in closing is, come and see our goods and get our prices, and you will not go away empty handed. Remember, we have two stores, one at 30 W. Sup. St., and our main store at 10 E. Sup. St.

F. A. PARKER CO.

A HANDSOME WORK.

to Sunset Seas."

Modesty in the passenger department of a great railroad system is like hen's teeth, rather scarce, but when a striking example of it is found the finder should like Capt. Cuttle, "make a note of it." Imagine a 205-page book, a real gem of press and letter press work, with art covers of white, the front page simply bearing in antique letters the title "Through Storyland to Sunset Seas" and a very realistic Mojave Indian teepee; and the back page only medallion-simply the "trade mark" o the road, and not bigger than half dollar, and you have the outward appearance of "Through Storyland to Sun-

There is not a line of advertising in the book; not a single time table, not a price list, not a dry itinerary and a reary line, but it is a bright, interesting narrative of a tour which begins at New Orleans and leads through the bayou district of Louisiana where summer always lingers, over the Texas plains, through quaint cities and towns where foreign speech and manners mingle with our Anglo-Saxon ways. On through the wondrous valley of the Rio Grande, over the plains, valleys and ridges of New Mexico and Arizona until the wonderland of the Pacific coast is reached. Then the course is through the great San Joaquin valley and finally the party of four reaches San Francisco and the extreme California, Oregon and Washington tour is made and then home again by a different way. There are 204 illustrations in the book, all of them printed beautifully, and farming a delightful panorama of a trip that must be beneficial to body and brain alike. The book is furnished with side notes, and a well arranged index and last named characters are very Buchanan, 188; Kenealy and Spellman ing 20 cents in stamps to S. B. F. Morse,

Do not forget the sale of dolls at the Unitarian church tonight. Prices will be very low both for them and for other articles left over from the annual fair; and as a special effort will be made for a pleasant social time a satisfactory evening may be expected for all who

"Through Storyland to Sunset Seas."

A Christmas Party.

The pupils of the high school, happy at the prospect of a two weeks' vacation, secure games by mail with them, but have will begin their fun by a Christmas party been unable to get a reply to their letters. at the Masonic hall tonight. The party is They have a very strong team for this Musical society, and the event promises to the first ice, and are in shape to play a be the social event of the year, in high first class game. The Zenith club would school chicles. The hall is tastefully like very much to meet any West Sudecorated in school colors. The party will perfor club, and wishes to hear from those be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. interested." Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. M. Custance and Mr. Hopkins. The management of the floor is under the supervision of Don Gearhart.

A FIRST-CLASS LINE FOR FIRST CLASS TRAVEL. The Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," from Chicago to Ne York, Boston and the East.

Extra copies Christmas annual Herald ready for mailing at the counting IN A SPECIAL CAR.

Is Called "Through Storyland Morgan & Wright's Salesmen Fin Frisbie Writes of What Will Arrive Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the Morgan & Wright spe-This is the big Chicago firm which pose of this trip is to advertise their ty is thoroughly organized, having a captain, first lieutenant, financial secretary and complete office force of stenographers and typewriter operators. Jpon arrival the members will scatter from the home office, requesting the reon board the car in the evening.

through the city, visiting the local dealers. As the ear progresses from city to city engraved invitations are forwarded in advance to local clubs and dealers, work." cipients to attend an informal reception 6000-mile journey was scheduled for the car, which has been as far East as Boston and South along the Atlantic coast o Washington. Turning west via Pittsburg. Louisville and intervening places, its route includes St. Louis, Kansas City and cities northward as far as Duluth; thence home to Chicago via Mil-

Whist Club Scores.

The regular weekly meeting of the Whist club was held last night and the side notes, and a well arranged index and it is a gem in every way. The tourists are the "Girl," the "Colonel," and south—Cullum and Lardner, 194; the "Growler" and "Jack" and the first the "Growler" and "Jack" and the first the "Growler" and "Jack" and the first the "Buchanan, 188; Kenealy and Spellman. dear to each other before the little 185; Boyd and Torrey, 183; Waugh and brochure is ended, and a wedding trip Mitchell, 182; Bassett and Adams, 177 -probably over the same route is a East and west-Tinkham and Pardee probability of the near future. A copy 184; Haggert and Wilson, 179; Morris of the book can be obtained by send- and Marble, 179; Conklin and Middle coff, 178; McLachlen and Cummings, general passenger and ticket agent, New 178; Hamilton and Kingham, 176; Roy Orleans, La. Remember the title: and Dodge, 173.

The Zenith's Challenge. The Zenith Polo club, by David Kemp,

manager, has sent the following communicaltion to Superior papers, hoping it will esult in a game: "The Zenith Polo club is very anxious mee't the polo clubs of Superior, paricularly the Badgers and the West Sueriors. The Duluth club understands that ooth these clubs are organized and are endy to make arrangements for games for this season. The Zeniths have tried to given by the Athletic association and the year, have been in constant practice since

> When Baby was cick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

CRIPPLE CREEK.

He Has Seen.

F. H. Frisbee, late manager of the cial car, "Wanderer," will arrive in the Spalding, is installed in a hotel at Cripple city and remain throughout the day. Creek, of which he gives the following demanufactures bicycle tires and the pur- Rolliston, the Spalding's popular clark. "The office is about 40 by 40, with a quick repair tire. The expedition in large fireplace. About a third of the office, question is composed of a force of exincluding the fireplace, is fenced off with perienced travelers in the employ of iron rails, about six feet high, a la bull Morgan & Wright, of Chleago, and its style. The proprietor of the house is the purpose is to acquaint the bicycle riders Hon. J. W. Woolf, who conducted the and dealers in about fifty of the princi- great Cripple Creek bull fight last sumpal cities with the Morgan & Wright mer. The hotel is known as the Palace. quick-repair tire. The Wagner car Wanderer' carries the party, which will arrive in the morning. The party thing is 15 cents. Faro bank, roulette and craps in the basement. "It is about like the old pit hole days. have met more than a hundred men whom used to know in the oil country and in Duluth. There is not a vacant room, store or house in the town. There is plenty of work for everybody. Labor, \$3 at day, mechanics, \$3 to \$4 for eight hours'

The Old Settlers.

At the banquet of the Old Settlers' association at the Spalding yesterday. after the menu had been disposed of, Rev. Robert Forbes, who was made an honorary member at the business meeting, delivered a fine address. He spoke of the anniversary in a general factories. We breathe it into our lung way, and referred in a touching manner to the faces that were missed. He while we sleep, for I find we have not it read Bayard Taylor's "The Isle of Long | this city twenty residences and stores with

Ago."
W. H. C. Folsom, of Taylor's Falls, author of "Fifty Years in the North- vent. Then come the living rooms, and

ELECTED OFFICERS. The Duluth Marine Engineers Beneficial issociation, No. 78, met Wednesday evening in the Hunter block, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Past president, R. A. Webster; president, A. Beauchemin; vice president, A. Harey; secretary, F. B. Barrows; treasurer. McGillivray; chaplain, E. Wagner: conductor, M. Ryan; doorkeeper, N. Morr'son. A. McGillivruy was elected as the delegate to the national convention.

EXPENSIVE DUCKS. Yesterday afternoon Henry A. McAllister, who is a logger, arrived in town, bringing a half dozen ducks. He was arrested on a complaint for violation of the was fined \$60 and costs. This, at \$10 a bird, is expensive shooting.

COMFORT IN TRAVEL You get it on the Michigan Central, 'The Niagara Falis Route," from Chi-

\$5.75. EXCURSION RATES. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE-TURN Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Short Line," for 11:15 p. m. train Dec. cuses away above Fourth street. The 20, 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited and 11:15 p. only theory I can give is about the same m. Dec. 21, tickets good returning Jan. 6. as I have given, only the wells have be City ticket office, 401 West Superior come contaminated with filthy outhouse street, corner Palladio building.

Northern Pass. Agt. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for duces inflammation, allays pain, cures Respectfully yours, wind solic. 25 cents a bottle.

F. B. Ross.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BOSTONIANS. That a brilliant audience will greet the famous Bostonians at the Lyceum on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee is indicated by the large seat sale which Annabelle Sternberger's Brains prefaces the engagement. Already the sale has assumed important proportion and a constant stream of purchasers have been in attendance booking seats Among the artists who will positively appear here are Henry Clay Barnabee William H. MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Helen Bertram Henley, Eugene Cowles, Harold Blake, Jerome Sykes George Frothingham, Josephine Bartlett, Alice Nielson and others. Special production. On Monday evening "Robin Hood" will be sung; on Tuesday evening "Prince Ananias;" on Wednesday afternoon, "Robin Hood," and on Wednesday evening "A War Time Wed-

Views of a Citizen.

To the Editor of The Herald:

As there has been so much said about th cause of typhoid fever, would say I have been a resident of this city for the plas seven years. I have taken notes of the rocky formation of our city and I find i composed of basins after the earth is r moved, and those basins contain all drain age from filthy cesspools and outhouse draining from above, and foul gases rise up through the ground into houses, stores while at our different vocations, and also proper ventilation. In the first place, the cellar and basement needs a thorough fever. I also find that the fever is at its worst after it freezes up. The frost closes up the pores of the ground, then the gases find an exit into our cellurs and basements and then find their way into our living sleeping and working quarters, and hence

I also find there could be some improve men't in the city sanitary system. I notice out houses in every block, and they are in use. It seems to me the health authorities ought to close up every one of these ob noxious nuisances where sewerage can b had, and compel owners of houses and stores to put in proper water closets, con necting them with sewers. The majority of the people lay the blame to the city water. I cannot see why they should condemn the water and the company. I have game law. McAlister pleaded guilty and never found better water than what we have had in this city. I have lived in : few cities before coming here. With the blad water they had in Chicago they never had so many cases of typhoid in proportion to what we are having. I will say, give me Duluth city water in preference cago to New York, Boston and the East. to them all. There is plenty of room for improvement in our city water system When I came here seven years ago this fall we had gulte a number of deaths from typhoid, and I noticed there was not a case of typhoid on or above Fourth street Why was it so? Now we have severa and cesspools. So the only way to avoid typhold fever is to but in a thorough sew erage system, then ventilate our houses stores, blocks and factories thoroughly and improve the water supply. Then we children teething, softens the gums, re- will have the healthiest city in the Union F. W. Clark.

Duluth, Dec. 19.

Big Shipment of Partridges Confiscated By the Game Warden Today.

They Came From Tower and Were Consigned to New York.

Two Thousand Partridges and a Number of Hides Were Seized.

Deputy State Game Warden Greene arrived in the city this morning and with the assistance of a search warrant confiscated over 2000 partridges and, a A few days ago the game warden re-

effect that a car of game had been onstration of the art is certainly a novel made up at that point for shipment and delightful advance. It is doing ex-East. Warden Greene succeeded in cellent business service while pleasing the car, which has been as far East-as tracing the car to Duluth over the Duthe artistic senses of those whom it is Boston and south along the Atlantic luth & Iron Range railroad, where the desired to interest. contents were transferred to Car No. The expedition in question is com-Pittsburg, Louisville and intervening 5444, standing in the St. Paul & Duluth posed of a force of experienced travel-places, its route includes St. Louis.

found sidetracked in the yard. Its con- Duluth tomorrow morning. The par- tive (the saying, "Morgan & Wright tents proved to be six large boxes conty is thoroughly organized, having a tires are good tires," is a common one taining way over 2000 partridges and captain, first lieutenant, financial section and when they say that a puncture in two bundles of moose, caribou and deer retary and complete office force of sten- this tire can be readily mended at the skins, all of which were confiscated. ographers and typewriter operators. roadside within two minutes without The game was taken to the commission Upon arrival the members will scatter hurry or worry, the statement deserves nouse of Messick & Macauley.

Greene this morning. "I have telegraphed to Game Warden Sam Fuller- the recipients to attend an informal 7:30 to 9:30. on and he will be here this afternoon. The game was consigned to New York." Mr. Greene refused to give the name of

Never defer a vital matter. A cough shouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it at once.

Without Her Consent.

There was recently begun in the inited States court a suit against the ity of Duluth, in which Ann E. Morey the plaintiff. She claims that on Aug. 20, 1890, a mortgage for \$10,000 on the se'4 of se'4 of nw'4 of section 1350-14 was given her by W. C. Sherwood
and F. W. Smith. In April, 1891, without her consent or knowledge, they deeded a strip of sixty feet across the land to the city for a street. The land subsequently passed into her hands through a mortgage foreclosure sale. The city levied upon the land for the improvement of the street and the assessment amounted to \$3143.42. On May 10, 1895, the land was sold to pay for the assessment, and the city bid it in for \$872.50. She now asks that this assess-

men't and sale be set aside. KILLED HIS COUSIN.

Are Blown Out.

Lexington, Dec. 20.—One of the most terrible assassinations ever known in Kentucky was the murder of Annabelle Sternberger by her cousin, Booker Sternberger, at her home in the southern part of Barren county Wednesday night. The shot was fired through a scenery and costumes will enhance the window, tearing a large hole through the girl's head and scattering her brains over the floor. Suspicion at once pointed to her cousin, Booker Sternberger, and a deputy sheriff placed him under ar-rest. He was lodged in jail at Glas-

> In his pocket was found a letter, the contents of which created a sensation in the neighborhood. It was from Mi Annabelle and charged him with having taken advantage of her last week. requested him to marry her at one and save her honor. The Sternberger families are very prominent. The ja at Glasgow is being strongly guarded. Booker admits the murder and says he was impelled to the act by jealousy.

BETTER MAKE UP YOUR MIND To buy your overcoat now before it is too late to get the benefit of our re-

moval sale prices.
C. W. Ericson,
Temporary quarters, 404 West Super-

A southeast gale completely broke up the fishing tug Kakabeka, which parted from her moorings at Silver island, Lake Superior, and was afterwards blown ashore. Only the boller and engine of the craft can be saved. The loss falls heavily

Duluth Paper company is having a book sale, and now is the time to make your selection of books. Duluth Paper company.

We have \$15,000 on hand for a firstclass 6 per cent loan. O. C. & A. W. Hartman, Room 2, Exchange building.

the great



And the most distressing forms of itching, burning, bleeding, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood fiumours, and points to a speedy cure when all other remedies and the best physician of the statement of the scale of SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT. - Warm baths, with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICURA (ointment), and mild doses of CU-TICURA RESOLVENT (the new blood purifier),

Sold throughout the world. British depot: F. Naw-BERY & SORS, 1, King Edward-st., London. Potter Drug and Chem. Cour., Sole Prope., Boston, U. S. A.

A Unique Journey!



A rose's fragrance; the sweet melody of a daintily fingered piano; the sight of delicate festoons of smilax, and the usual interior luxuries of a private railway car-by such seductive means the UnitedStates is endeavoring to diminish quantity of caribou, moose, and deer the "trade" flavor of an expedition skins, which were in a car standing on which started at Chicago, Nov. 18, and

It is said that the art of advertising are sent away with pleasant impreceived information from Tower to the is still in its infancy. This latest dem- sions in their minds, and the car pre-

General Agent Vance detailed Yard-naster Dave Williams to assist the with the Morgan & Wright quick-repair tire. The Wagner car "Wanderer"

through the city, visiting the local deal-credence. Newspaper men and eyells is "It is one of the most flagrant and wholesale violations of the game laws I have ever known," said Game Warden

Before the Morgan & Wright corps has finished the 6 o'clock dinner provided by three stewards, the visitors begin to arrive with their ladies. To firm which manufactures the largest each lady is given a red, red-rose, and number of pneumatic tires used in the in the smoking room gentlemen are invited to try a peculiarly seductive cigar. Meantime an accomplished pianist pleases the ear. In the course of the evening, but in a very unostentathe St. Paul & Duluth tracks and con- which ends in the same city the day be- tious manner, the merits of the quick-

ceeds during the night to the next city. A 6000-mile journey was scheduled for coast to Washington. Turning west via yards. He immediately secured a search warrant, which was placed in the hands of Officer Harry Miller to quaint the bicycle riders and dealers via Milwaykee.

ffleers, and the suspected car was carries the party, which will arrive in edged reputation for being conserva-

Tomorrow!

Saturday, will be the greatest bargain day of the season in our Cloak Room.

We place all of our Fur Capes at They are all well made and best of Furs but we want to sell them all tomorrow.

Jackets==

All new and stylish at your own price or at a price that will take you just a minute to say "I take it."

Furs==

Children's Thibet and Angora Sets, former price \$3.75, Tomorrow all go at

T. W. HOOPES,

All of our departments—Dress Goods, Silks, Handkerchiefs, Fans, Mitts, Umbrellas, Aprons, Linens, Pillow Shams, Lace Curtains, Portieres—are all full of new things and our low prices will sell them. Come tomorrow. We expect a big crowd.



Electric Light a Sign of Progress!

Why use any illuminant except electricity which is so convenient, safe clean and cheap; gives a beautiful soft, clear light.

No Odor! No Heat! Keeps Rooms Sweet and Healthy!

Hartman General Electric Co. ROOM 3 EXCHANGE BUILDING Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as mucl oxygen as is consumed by three adults.

We have \$15,000 on hand to loan on

first class business property

O. C. and A. W. Hartman, Building

ESTABLISHED 1869.

Mendenhall & Hoopes,

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

Limits of the Railroad Grants.

to Atlanta For the Holidays.

the Interests of His Constituents.

Herald.)-Senator Nelson today introsettlers under the homestead and preemption laws on even-numbered secrailroad grant who have complied with out it." Mrs. C. H. Green, Park Point, he laws shall, to the extent of 160 acres, Duluth, Minn. be permitted to prove up by paying for the entire tract at the price of \$1.25 per

not to go to Atlanta for the Christmas polidays, but will remain in Washingin to look up various matters of interest to his district around the depart-Minnesota delegation will return home. except Mr. McCleary, who is kept here by the iliness of his son.

Laurenz Olson, of Winona, today took Representative Tawney. All Minnesetans for whom Mr. Tawney secured laces through his connection with the pointed chief clerk of the folding room

KING OF THE KAFFIRS.

Invest in Mexico.

City of Mexico, Dec. 20 .- The most imortant deals which have been made in Mexico for many years are being made. A.I.C. Butler, of South Africa, arrived a few days ago with a letter of credit to the amount of \$15,000,000 from Barney Barnate, Cecil Rhodes and the, Rothschilds. He was given a cordial reception by President Diaz, and the result of his visit is the investment of several million dollars in the drainage tunne which the government has under way and in the city waterworks. Mr. Butler has also taken an option upon the street railway system for \$7,-100,000. This includes the entire street car, service, not only in the city, but of the Tederal Histrict. The same parties are attempting to buy up the copper property in the country, and, It is expected before the deal is closed there will be several millions more of "Kaffir"

noney invested. HEARNE MURDER TRIAL. Bowling Green, Mo., Dec. 20.—The dewith the murder of A. J. Stillwell, havut. Judge Rothen gave his instruc- officer.

MOONSHINE GAMBLERS shiners' gambling den, known as the action. "Black Cat," was raided last night by the authorities. After a bloody fight nearly the whole gang was landed in ail. The injured men are Charles Manare in attendance. Over twelve men disappearance or mysterious circum-

Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, California, Texas and Mexican points via six different transcontinental lines. Also sells you at lowest rates your railway, tourist and sleeping berth tickets. Save time, money and trouble; arrangements perfectly made; information cheerfully given. Call at City Ticket Office, 401 West Superior street, corner F. B. Ross, Palladio building. Northern Passenger Agent.

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE-TURN On sale for night train Dec. 20 and all trains of Dec. 21 at \$5.75 round trip via "The Northwestern Line," (Omaha railway). Full particulars at 405 West Superior street. B. W. Summers, Agent.

GOOD FOR ONE YEAR, The souvenir given by the Grand Union Tea company on Saturday.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



LEW WALLACE'S VIEW.

We Could Whip England in Large Number of Cases Finally

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 20.-Gen. Lew Wallace was vehemently applauded at the meeting of the loyal legion last night when Relief For Those Within the he said: "The Monroe doctrine is the glove of a challenge thrown to all the great powers of Europe. If one accepts the gage it will in all likelihood be with Phst National bank of Hastings, remost of the others in the alliance. That Lord Sallsbury took six months to compose his responses declining the arbitradon to which he was invited, is much more reasonable than is it to believe his lord-Mr. Towne Will Not Go ship consumed three months looking for illies in clase he refused to arbitrate. England in arms against the United States is one thing. All Europe, with the exception of Russia, is another. "Here is the conclusion: "If we must

fight, I wish it could be with England alone. Not that it would be an easy affair, if the duel were single handed, but that it would be a complete affair-a Will Remain to Look After finality. It would go hard with us at first, but we would not be idle. Before a year there would be no British commerce; the nterpretation of which is simply universal British bankruptcy, and at the end, as I see it, we would own everything on this side of the globe, from the Gulf of Mexico to the north pole; second, Russia would be established in Constantinople and hurry-Washington, Dec. 20.—(Special to The ling the conclusion in British India. It all depends upon the constancy of our people if they endure and go grimly on, the hour duced a bill providing that all actual will come when we can effectually wake the democracy of England."

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for a

DE CAMPOS IS MAD.

No Quarter.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 20.-Advices from Havana state that Campos will to take so much that he gets to loathe make desperate efforts immediately to taste. The Pineola Balsam is superior break the power of the insurgents. He other cough remedies because it is agree has determined to force the fighting because of urgent orders from Madrid. charge of a \$1200 position under the house organization secured for him by less decisive victories are won over the insurgents immediately, it will be impossible for Spain to procure money to maintain her army on the island. The McDowell combine have now been minister of finance has said that the sworn in, except ex-Postmaster Hark- Spanish treasury is empty and the inness, of Albert Lea, who will be apsurgents have made such a showing that it is impossible to float a new loan in any European capital.

In view of this Campos is plainly told inless the rebellion is broken shortly Spain had as well withdraw from the Campos has, therefore, re Barney Barnato and Others solved upon heroic measures. It is said he has instructed Spanish officers to give no quarter to Cubans in arms. and to treat non-combatants as mercilessly as in the last revolution. Much excitement prevails in Havana over a report that a great battle would occur hours. It was stated that 4000 Spaniards under Gen. Pacdo were facing | TELEPHONE 292. 5000 Cubans under Maceo, and a collision is momentarily expected.

CANADA'S TROOPS.

Thirty Thousand Men Available in Twenty-Four Hours.

Otawa, Ont., Dec. 20.-Officials of the government claim that in case of war be tween Great Britain and the United States, Canada could, in twenty-four hours, put 30,000 fully equipped men into the field and hold any force the United States brought against this country in check for a couple of months, at least. The situa-tion is generally viewed as one of the fense in the case of D. Hearne, charged greatest gravity, calling for prompt pre parations for defense, but not for any ing rested, the state began the taking alarm. In the event of hostilities, Gen. of rebuttal testimony. A number of Montgomery Moore, commander of the witnesses were examined, but nothing imperial forces at Halifax, would take new or of vital importance was brought charge of the defense as the senior imperial

tions to the jury, at the conclusion of | The Journal says on the Venezuelan which the final arguments began. Col. question: "The Dominion government Giles, for the state, was the first to should take time by the forelock, and take speak. The case will probably go to all reasonable steps to ensure our making as good a showing as we can if invasion omes. Immediate application should be made to the home government for a com mission of officers to co-operate with some of our own in deciding upon a plan of

HAYWARD'S STORY/DOUBTED. Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—The story told by Harry Hayward, recently executed ley. Dave Wiley and Andy Brilups, at Minneapolis for the murder of Miss Two of them will die. Jamison Bestry | Ging, regarding the murder of a, Pasadena woman five years ago by him is men, after the skirmish, were removed | thought to be entirely, false. Old citito an old house, where several doctors | zens here fail to recall any mysterious were in the den at the time of the raid stances surrounding the departure of and nine were arrested. Only one of the officers was injured.

Stances surrounding the departure of any Pasadena girl from the city at any fine, and Ithink that Hayward deliberately falsified. There are those who declare that it is barely probable that CALIFORNIA, TEXAS AND MEXICO. ately falsified. There are those who declare that it is barely probable that The St. Paul & Duluth railroad con- such a murder might have been comaccts daily with through tourist and mitted and the victim been'a winter palace sleepers on fastest limited trains tourist, but: investigation fails to unrunning through without change to San | earth even a suspicion that would connect. Hayward with a girl.

RECALL RUMORS DENIED. Washingon, Dec. 20.-Reports were current here yesterday, due largely to the excitement over the Venezuelan question, that the recall of Ambassador Bayard was imminent. Private Secretary Thurber, when asked about them. made an absolute denial of their accuracy, adding that the ambassador's recall was not contemplated. At the British embassy the belief was expressed that the rumors were untrue. It is believed here that the president would not at this time make any change in our embassy to Great Britaln, for it could not but aggravate the present situation.

RUSSIAN SURVEYS IN CHINA. Vancouver, Dec. 20.—Advices from the Orient received by the Empress China are to:the effect! that a Russian officer and several soldiers have for the past two months been surveying in the neighborhood of Ganson, Corea, at the head of the bay. Further rumors are current as to the Russian surveying in the neighborhood of Port Lazaroff.

LOST IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—John McCuiloch, of New Ulm, Minn., arrived in Chicago Dec. 6, with a carload of stock and household goods on his way to Cambridge, Md. He has not been seen since. As he had considerable money it is feared he has met with foul play.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Moravia, Ham-Plymouth-Arrived: Augusta

THE MODERN MOTHER

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Sone Price and that Right

Disposed of.

St. Paul, Dec. 20.—The supreme cour

yesterday afternoon handed down th following decisions: First National bank of Hastings, respondent, vs. Ezra F. Lambert et al. defendants. Ezar F. Lambert, appellant;

spondent, vs. Ezra F. Lambert et al, appel-

fendants, Ezra F. Lambert et al, appel

lants. Orders affirmed.

C. F. Freeman, doing business as C. F. Freeman & Co., respondents, vs. P. G. Kraemer et al, defendants, P. G. Kraemer t al appellants. Order affirmed. Davis Swank, respondent, vs. Great Northern Rallway company, appellant Judgment reverse Hattie W. Backus and Louisa B. Sm!th respondents, vs. Frank Burke, Jr., et al. appellants. Order modified. Joachim Spalti, respondent, vs. Fredolin Blumer et al, defendants, Fredolin Blumer et al, appellants. Order affirmed. H. D. Foy, doing business as H. D. Foy & Co., respondent, vs. Chicago, Mil waukee & St. Paul Railway company, appellant. Judgment affirmed. Terence Mournin, respondent, vs. Felix

Charles Estes, respondent, vs. Dimor A. Roberts et al, appellants. Order affirmed. Andrew O. Solum, respondent, vs. Great Northern Railway company, appellant Judgment affirmed. Lorenzo H. Judson, as administrator o he estate of William L. Judson, deceased respondents, vs. Great Northern Rallway

Trainer, appellant. Order affirmed.

company, appellant. Order reversed. Carl T. Harbo, respondent, vs. the Board f County Commissioners of Blue Earth county, appellant. Modified. J. A. Shea & Co., respondents, vs. Mineapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marle Rail-Representative Towns has concluded of to go to Atlanta for the Christmas elidays, but will remain in Washington and the Will Now Give Insurgents (Charles E. Christian, appellant. Order affirmed.)

The market is full of cough mixtures, Palace de but one trouble with most of them is that when they do a little good the patient has to take so much that he gets to loathe the able to the palate and its good effects are immediate. In a few days an ordinar; cough is gone altogether. Bronchitis and asthma are more stubborn, but they to are cured by Ely's Pincola Balsam. A remedy worth trying. Twenty-five cents

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Orange Peel, fancy, per lb ... 15c
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Citron, Corsican fancy, per lb ... 15c Shelled Almonds, fancy, per 15...30c
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Boiled Cider, per gallon....75c
Lemons, large, fancy, per dcz...20c
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New mixed nuts, per lb...... 100 New Pecans, per lb.... New Sicilian Filberts, per lb.... New Brazil, per lb.....

Teas and Coffees.

We are Agents for Chase & Sanborn's Ladies' Eiderdown

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Flour.

Apples.

WE STILL LEAD IN THIS LINE. New York Greenings, per bbl... \$2.65 Cape Cod Cranberries, very best, per quart..... 10c

Soaps.

Special Prices Until Christmas! COMPARE QUALITY AND PRICES AND BUY YOUR GOODS WHERE YOU CAN

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Yesterday

Gloves.

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Knitted Mittens of wool and silk for Infants', Misses, Boys and Ladies. Kid Mittens, plain and fur trimmed for Infants, Misses and Ladies. Mocca Mittens, plain and fur trimmed for Misses and Ladies, all covering a range of prices from.....12½c to \$2 00 a Pair.

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BROUGHT HUNDREDS OF NEW THINGS Of the especially desirable gift-giving

Over a hundred styles to select from== Made of Gauze, of Lace, of Spangles,

of Beads, Hand-painted and Embroid-

buy; they look better, wear better and

riate-and therefore we have made

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In all lengths and modern styles and

Muffs and Neck Boas in all kinds of Fur. very

That fit and are warm and comfort-

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We Sell Fur Capes and

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Children's Thibet and Angora Sets.

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The late woven ered at from \$1.25 to \$12 00 Blankets Ladies' Jeweled That will wash are the best kinds to

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Gold and silver mounted, at from...

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Made of leather, such as Jewel Cases, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Manicure Sets, Glove Cases, Handkerchief Cases Whisk Broom Holders, Card Counters, etc., rt very moderate prices.

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Speaking of appropriate Gifts, there is no one article more universally appropriate than the Handkerchief for Holiday Presents, Skill in needle work, Art of design, exquisiteness of texture, diversity of style, wide range of price are all obtainable in the Handkerchief world. All Handkerchiefs are not dainty; all

Handkerchiess are not pretty, because Perfume Atomizers there are bad Handkerchief makers as well as makers of others bad things.

Infant's Wear.

Infant's Bootees, Infant's Veils, Infant's Slips, Infant's Mittens. Infant's Wrappers, Infant's Shawls, I fant's Bands, Infant's Robes, lufant's Caps, Infant's Cloaks, Infant's Underwear, etc,

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are in every way more comfortable,

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Of the perfect-fitting, well-made kinds, Such as Empire Night Gowns, Della Fox Night Gowns, Langtry Gowns, Josephine Night Gowns, Umbrella Skirts and Drawers are selling here at very low prices and they make beautiful gifts.

> Exquisite Muslin Underwear In ladies' Eiderdown Morning Jackets Lounging Robes, Bath Robes and Wrappers at from \$1.25 to \$8 50. Choice Night Gowns

> For Gents. In silk and wool Penang, Wask Silk, Twilled Muslin and Outing Flannel at from 50c to \$7.50 EACH.

Ladies' Otter Shawls, Camel's Hair Shawls Aprons. and Knitted Shawls at most moderate What is more becoming, more cheer-Skating

ful looking, more home inspiring than a fresh, clean, neat white Apron. We have just purchased a ihousand, no two alike, in the most beautiful assortment we have ever seen. They range in price from 20c to \$3.00 each, and who would not appreciate such magnificent fad. They sell from \$2 25 up to \$7.50. gifts. See them.

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Of every description—a world of exquisite oddifies, particularly appropriate for giffs. Infants' Finger Rings (gold) 75c Jewel Belt Buckles25c to \$5.00 Solid gold Neck Chains\$1.25 to \$4

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Silver, Gold and Pearl Belt Pins Circular Picture Frames (silver)...\$1 50 Fancy Corsage Pins..... \$1.00 to \$2 00 Eye Glass Holders10c Shell Head Combs......35c to \$1.00 Veil Pins25c Hat Pins (Sterling Silver)......35c Trilby Hearts..... 50c to \$3.50 Watch Guards75c Garter Buckles. 50c Jewel Mounted Garters\$1.50 Jewel Mounted Belt Buckles.....\$1.35 Opera Glass Chains50c Jewel Pocket Knives......\$1.25 Silver Thimbles......50c Shell Lorgnettes.....\$2.50

Such as Razors, Nail Files, Nail Scissors. Fancy Work Scissors.

Small, Unusual Novelties.

Silver Corkscrews. Silver Paper Knives. Silver Hat Brush. Silver Finger Brush. Silver-mounted Menu Book. Silver Telescope Cups Fancy Thermometers Fancy Napkin Rings. Metal Cigar Sets. Polished Maple Cigar Boxes. Aluminum Picture Frames.

IN DRESSER ORNAMENTS, OF Cut Glass. French Bisque. Bohemian Glass.

Decorated China. Japanese Pottery. Perfumes.

Of the finest and most delicious odors. London Crown, all odors, in Bailey's, all odors, in bulk, Rickseckers, all odors, in bulk, per oz..... Woodworths, in fancy bottles, all odors; I ez bottles...... 250 2 oz bottles..... 500 Toilet Waters. Coid Cream. Lavender Salts. Fine Soaps. Sachet Powder. Tooth Powder.

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A Pertect Galaxy of Gift Things. **Decorated China** Receptacles Mountings such as-

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700 Woolen Dress Patterns.

Paper Dolls......3c, 5c. 7c

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Orange Peel, per lb.

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Seedless Raisins, per lb.

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Raisins, from

London Layer Raisins,

New English cleaned

Layer Figs, per lb,

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10-lb cartoons for....

Currants, perlb.....

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A full line of California Fruits, Stano

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Auction Sales

- DAILY AT 2:30 AND 7:30 P. M. Burgains at private sale when auction is not going on. On Tuesday, Dec. 24, there will be no auction sate, but every-

thing will be sold at private sale. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE-

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R. C. Kruschke.

The Wheat Market Was a Reflex of the Stock Market.

Trading Large, Owing to Heavy Selling Orders and Good Buying.

Report Engagement of Thirty Loads For Export Had Bullish Effect.

Wise opened about he lower today, infrom I by the demoralization in Wall ing our securities, and there was selling s're t, and sold down to Fige below yester. In the close the close. Trading was quite long wheat on a very large scale today mest of which was by houses with New York connections. Millions of bushels of long wheat were tumbled overboard by he wy, cwing to a large number of seiling anxious holders, who were frightened by orders and numerous buyers. It was gost the severe decline in stocks. Considering the great pressure and the unsettled feeling, the decline was not great, but the she that Wall street has been an important wheat built of late and as securities wheat has semply got into the hands of a new tot of holders who may in turn that wheat, and the selling of wheat today, like years day, was that of Wall street. The in this cables were lower, but the semi- make purchases with extreme care and can c in Wall street was the sole foctor no. wait for large profits. A som what in depressing prices. The wheat market firmer feeling at the close was caused by was a reflex of the stock market. There large export takings at New York. was a little rally near the close on heavy ngagements of thirty loads. Steady closrig cilles and some effect in strengthenis the market. It was figured that the wheat stocks at Duluth and Minneapolis ill and won Monday an increase of 2.500.-1 May ogame I on the Duluth board ic off t beloc. d dined to beloc, railled the and bout Ho'clock troke sharply to declined stradily until it touched c. Later it recovered to 55 or but eased in fair demand, and about 125 cm bus went Atchison

seld by sample at 2.c. Following were C., B. & Q..... Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 521,c: December, 521,c; May, 561,c; No. 1 northern, cash, Chicago Gas.

Light: December, 511,c; May, 551,c, No. 2

orthern, cash, \$61,61491,c, No. 3, 433,61481,c. Erie. lected, 34% 942%c. To arrive-No. 1 hard, Reading. 1; flax, 17. Receipts-Wheat, 1. 51169, 1, dax, 12.148 bus; rye, 1927 bus; burby, 50% bus; flax, 12.761 bus, Shipments-Wheat, 10.000 bus; oats, 2502 bus; Tyr. Flo bus; barley, 2036 bus. NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Dec. 29 -Money on call 75 trace, Frame mercantile paper 1955;

rock Sterling exchange firm with mild bin a in hanker bills \$1.500% or directly days.

-t I recess solvents, commercial bills
1 % Siver certificates, sales 19,000 at 61%. Dar silver 64 1. Mexican dollars 52 Govthe senate: Iowa, Edward McCroker, strong protests upon his part, left here
protection to be postmasters.

The senate is the senate in the sena \$1.14m is registered, \$1.12; coupon, \$1.12, Pacific 6s of '96, 99.

CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicugo, Dec. 20.—Hogs, 126,660; oflinterior: George H. Newman, of Tenment of the condition of the treasury
licial yesterlay, 34,675; shipments, 4600; nessee, to be agent for the indians of shows. Available cash balance, \$174,left over, 3000. Market rather slow but I the Colville agency, in Washington. 511,241; gold reserve, \$72,638,080.

eady. Light. \$3.3503.55; mixed, \$3.3503.55; avy. \$3.3503.55; rough, \$3.3503.40. Cattle, ecipts, 4500. Market quiet and steady. Beeves, \$2.0063.85; cows and heifers, \$1.50 and after this came the stiffing after Capt. Hiram Bennett, of Bay City. damp. That suffocated all who remained alive.

Capt. Hiram Bennett, of Bay City. Mich., on their arrival. They will spend mained alive. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Dec. 29.—Wheat, lower, December, 51c; May, 531c. On track—No. 1 hard, 521c; No. 1 northern, 51c; No. 2

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Dec. 20.—Wheat, December, 637cc; January, 64%c; February, 65%c; May, 647cc; July, 647cc. Corn, May, 34%c. Oats, frush 200

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Bake grain and stock broker, room 107 Chan her of Commerce and 307 Board of Trad-Chicago; Dec. 20.—Considering the out side influences, the Chicago board of trad-was probably the steadiest of the ex-changes. Routine news favored neith-bulls or bears and it was lost sight of I the panicky New York stock marke Foreign investors are showing their diapproval of the Monroe doctrine by se

yearerday, was that of Wall street. The might be an upturn in prices. It is well to bill, as amended by the foreign relano, wait for large profits. A som what Corn and pats were weak early in symbuying at Chicago and reported export pathy with wheat but soon recovered their penses of a commission, to consist of lost ground on the wet weather, which three members, to be appointed by the will seriously curtail receipts. Previsions-Heavy seiling of long stuff aused a small decline,

Puts, May wheat, 56%c. Calls, May wheat, 58%,60%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

New England. Union Pacific Western Union

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Washington, Dec. 20.-The president American, who was imprisoned at Aleppo today sent the following nominations to, and whose release was secured by Mr Wisconsin: Edward F. Rakow, Bur-

lington; Felix C. Bennett, Monroe; Hugh J. Mulholland, South Kaukauana. | Washington, Dec. 20.-Today's state-

Palace Clothing Co.'s Store in Minneapolis Collapses With Fatal Results.

Cumnock's Mine Horror Reveals Thirty-Six Dead Bodies So Far.

Coal Mine Disaster at Dayton, Tennessee, Has Killed Thirty Men.

are wavering badly and Rand was present, etc. irther collapse is feared. The buildan old one which was remodeled the Palace company's use. The firm upled the whole of it.

floor. The building had probably weakened by recent repairs and with a sort of ng out the debris and it is believed no more bodies will be found. The wall paper was owned by a tenant to whom

THIRTY-SIX DEAD.

Mine Explosion.

100n. All the bodies discovered were ought to the bottom of the main shaft. intil early this morning, when twentyour bodies were brought to the surace by the rescuers. Eight bodies were and afterward, and are lying at the ompletely buried. They are now be-

was only fiftyl pounds. The theory of gas, that then the dynamite exploded

A TENNESSEE EXPLOSION. Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 20.-In an explosion of fire damp this morning in the future. the mines of the Dayton Coal and Iron company at Dayton, Tenn., twenty men are supposed to have perished. The

for high wines. Rye, cash, 33½c; May, 37½e. Barley, cash, No. 3, 23637c. Firx, cash, 936½c; January, 92; May, 95½696. T.mo'hy, \$3.55; February, \$3.45; March, \$3.50.

Action on the first of the transfer to the QUICK LOANS-60/ WITH OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before" Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD GLAUSE. R. M. NEWPORT & SON, rovidence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgt.

PASSED BY THE SENATE.

Venezuelan Commission Bill Passed With Slight Change.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The senate,

tions committee, reads as follows: "That the sum of \$100,000, or as much same is hereby appropriated for the expresident by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to investigate and report to him the facts in regard to the divisional line between the republic of Venezuela and British Guiana. "Provided that section 2 of the act ap proved July 31, 1894, making appropria tions for the legislative, executive and Judicial expenses of the government shall not apply to any commissioner appointed under this act."

The first silver vote in the senate has just been taken. It was on a motion to refer to the finance committee Allen's file file. 64% 66 61% 63% silver bill directing an inquiry as to the advisability of opening the mints to free coinage in view of the strained re-

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THE TREASURY CONDITION.

WILL CONTINUE. Company G Decides to Become The President Anxious About

& Smith's, twenty-eight members an- was received by congress, and 's now be swering to roll call. After partaking ing read. It calls upon congress to proof an inviting collation the banqueters vide means for maintaining the gold reit their cigars and proceeded to discuss serve, owing to the large saipments of ompany affairs and each man present individually and freely expressed his gold. views on the subject of continuing or lisbanding. The result of the discussion was that it was almost unanimously lecided to continue, and to devote every

More Aggressive.

effort towards securing and maintain ng better discipline and a more effective nilitary organization in the company Col. Shandrew came in later and de livered a very interesting and encour aging address, and he was followed by Maj.-elect Bidwell, who expressed the hope that he would be able to take four osing the Duluth battalion to camp

Owing to the action of the council in eciding to build an armory the prospects for securing an up to date millfloor of the Palace Clothing company's stand with the leaders in military af-Nicollet avenue collapsed fairs as well as in everything else Elections for captain of Company G and to fill other vacancies will occur

> double front and News Tribune published this morning under the head of "Soldier Boys' Banquet," in which it was reported that Company/ A held a banquet, that Col.

A PLEASANT INTERRUPTION. the editorial rooms of The Herald, struggling with the weight of a big box. He murmured, "Here's your lunch," and the force looked at one another with a sort of ???? gaze. "Betfloor could not stand the strain. The ter eat it while it's hot," the messenger said, and started down the stairway.
"Hold on!" gasped the religious editor,
"who did this? What is the occasion
of this thusness?" The man's receding voice said, "It's from Miss Stinsman; there's a note inside." The cover was lifted; inside was a pot of delicious aromatic coffee that made some of the gang think of the "old days on the

farm;" then there was a pretty little Victims of the North Carolina plate of real golden butter and a couple of dozen biscuits, the latter piping hot, Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 20.—The Associated Press correspondent has just returned from Cumnock, the scene of the explosion in the Egypt coal mines. The work of resons because the control of the country to my knowledge, he has handled some of the feasted and returns its thanks to the donor, who is a representative of the country for the rescue began late yesterday af-All the bodies discovered were baking powder specialties. Let the war of the main shaft come: The Herald is provisioned for a series of the main shaft.

HUGGAN-BENNETT WEDDING. Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Miss Gertrude Huggan, of Hazelwood ot of the shaft. Two more bodies Park, and William Bennett, of Bay ave been discovered, but are almost City, Mich., son of Capt. Hiram Bennett, of that city, were married at the ompletely buried. They are now beng dug out. The body of the foreman
f the dynamite room has not yet been
ound.

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Re ng dug out. The body of the foreman residence of the bride's parents, Rev. in the mine conflict. Some of the miners the intimate friends of the bride and say there were five cases, or 250 bounds, groom were present. The presents and in this state while the superintendent thinks there gifts were numerous and costly.- The happy couple left on the 4:20 p. m. train the cause of the disaster generally held for Bay City, Mich., where they will is that the first explosion was of coal spend their honeymoon. A reception will be given them at the residence of

Saginaw and Detroit, Mich., and will return to Duluth about the first of March, 1896, where they will reside in A FINE PROGRAM. The following program will be ren-

dered at the Unitarian church this

Duet-From "The Beggar Student" Professor Tyler and Mr. Murphy.

THE BOARD MEETING. vote of the people. The board is not unanimous in its opinion on the plan.

At least two of them are opposed to HATS AT COST olding a special election because of At Madame Warde's commencing Dec

D. M. THORBURN DEAD. David M. Thorburn, the well known ng at his residence, 318 Third avenue east, of a complication of diseases. Mr. and sister lodges, will meet at 9:30 a. m Thorburn was a member of the con- sharp, tomorrow, at the residence of our tracting firm of Thorburn & Co., and late brother, Everett L. Dodge, No. 1 caves a wife and family. He was a Mesiba avenue, to accompany the remains member of the Royal Areanum.

probably means the 400 Turkish troops who were captured at Zertoun when the "That the sum of \$100,000, or as much uprising first occurred, although it has thereof as may be necessary, be and the been announced that all the soldiers, exapt nine, who were dead, had been re-

> A BOX OF FRAGRANT CIGARS. a box of good cigars. We have them put up twelve and twenty-five in a box. Schiller-Hubbard Company.

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ANOTHER MESSAGE.

the Gold Reserve. Company G, Third regiment sat down | Washington, Dec. 20.-At 4:40 p. m. anto a banquet last evening at Morrison other message from President Cleveland

> DUNN ON SECTION 30. State Auditor Says He Has Given No Lease.

interview to a recent article in the Minne- Inspection association, di-d at 10 o'clock apolis Journal about the famous section this morning of typhoid fever. The ompanies of seventy-six men each com- 30 case, in which it was hinted that F. A. funeral will be at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow Brown, of Duluth, had been given a from the residence, 17 Mesaba avenue. lease on the land. Mr. Dunn says:

"From the letter which I have in my hand you will see that I knew that that section 30 article was to appear in the Journal four days ago. The writer seems to be exercised over the lease. We have pects for securing an up to date mill-tary organization at the head of the lakes are much brighter. It is the duty of every man to know how to defend his home and his country and maintain his country's honor among her enemies, and, with a new armory and proper facilities for drill, the boys of Duluth will prove that the Zenith City can stand with the leaders in military after the control of the days ago. The writer seems to the witer seems to be exercised over the lease. We have several streams to cross before we reach that bridge. It is not the lease, but the only one in Duluth. He will allow all who wish water to take it free of charge in five-gallon lots. There are but two issues. We ought not to be obliged to fight for the land. Beyond question it is wet and unfit for cultivation; it is swamp land, and as such, by virtue of the act of the family residence, 503 Second avenue land, and as such, by virtue of the act of the flumly residence, 503 Second avenue congress of March 12, 1869, is the property east of a combination of typhold forces of the state of Minnesota, and was selected by me for state institutions Nov.
4, 1895; and right here I wish to remark organist of the English Lutheran church that that section will never be voluntarily and had a wide circle of friends. Th rellinquished by me-it will be no Mountain Iron affair. It is a wonder to me that

that Mountain Iron relinquishment never been aired in the newspapers. Her is a theme worthy of that writer's fertil brain and facile pen. That Mountain Iron property is said to be worth \$5,000,000 to A PLEASANT INTERRUPTION.

Just about 11 o'clock a man invaded ment to the effect that this office has already issued a mineral lease of the land his sister. to F. A. Brown, of Duluth, is erroneous. So far as I know, no person of that name city today

has ever applied for a lease. I have taken good counsel in this matter, and believe I have been and am following the law strictly, as I find it. strictly, as I find it.

"By the way, I understand that up in Duluth rumors are floating about to the effect that in pushing this claim of the state, I am only after blood money from the Minnesota Iron company, and that I have employed John C. Judge, of Minneapolis, to do the job, Well, those iron company fellows must say something, I suppose but they will have more than a William Say suppose, but they will have more than a sham battle on their hands before we are through with this case. "Mr. Judge is a young lawyer whom have known for many years and in whose integrity and ability I have every confidence. I consider that he is peculiarly

Railroad company, the stockholders in each corporation being almost identical, and let me tell you that the agents of the Walsh's, 23 West Superior street. buluth & Iron Range company have bee in here endeavoring to have me sele the land for them as swamp land to which they claim to be entitled under an alleged swamp land grant from the state. But I am not in the selecting business for that approval of 999 out of every 1000 people in this state. The that we have a hard fight

ahead of us. The state is handleapped for lack of means. Here is a case where the state is interested to the extent of at least \$1,000,000, and we have a pittance of a few hundred dollars to do the fighting with. The other side has barrels of money powerful relities! friends in Week money, powerful political friends in Wash ington, and, I am sorry to say, many influ-ential newspapers at their command. But if justice is done, the state will win,

PHILADELPHIA'S CAR STRIKE.
Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—The street railway strike situation is practically unchanged to day and everything is quiet.
A few more cars are running today than
yesterday. Officials of the company say
that a number of strikers have descreed
the ranks A'l the cars on the street the ranks. All the ears on the streets have two policemen on each platform, but carry few passengers. In the neighbor-hood of the postoffice, where serious disturbances occurred vesterday. Market street is lined with policeman who have instructions to keep the crowd moving at

FITZSIMMON'S FORFEIT UP. New York, Dec. 20.-Joe Vendlg today eposited with R. K. Fox a check for 1000 which he had received from Dan Stuart as a guarantee that Bob Fltzsimmons would meet Peter Maher at The board of county commissioners El Paso, Texas, Feb. 14. John J. Quinn, et at 2 o'clock this afternoon to con- manager for Maher, sends word that he sider Commissioner Miller's road will arrive in this city next Thursday cheme. They will consider a resolution with \$1000 to post for Maher. Many bets providing for putting the question to a are being made at the up-town hotels,

> HATS AT COST 18, until Xmas. Call and inspect.

NOTICE.

Members of Liberty L. O. L., No. 286, to the depot.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES. On Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, 1896, the Northern Pacific will sell excursion tickets west as far as Carlton, Minn., and east as far as Ashland, What is nicer to give your friend for Xmas (who enjoys a good smoke) than a box of good cigars. We have them and Michigan points. F. E. Donovan,

City Ticket Agent, 416 West Superior street. HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

FOR BENEFIT OF TEACHERS. St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell for 11:15 p. m. train Dec. 20, 9 a. m., 1:55 j m. limited and 11:15 p. m. trains of Dec 21, round trip tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis at \$5.75, good returning until and on Jan. 6. Secure tickets at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, F. B. Ross,

Northern Pass. Agt. Are you a bargain hunter? Then get he best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want. Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 21

No extra charge for lady assistant. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFE FOR RENT-THREE WELL FURnished rooms, electric light, steam heat, bath; reasonable. 320 Fourth avenue WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL COM-plete line of lubricating oils and greases. Good opportunity to proper party. Sal-ary and commission. Garland Refining company, Cleveland, Ohlo.

CITY BRIEFS.

Culiom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9 Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The public library has now received he finding lists from the printers and hey are being sold at 15 cents each. R. J. MacLeod's rink has challenged Donald Morrison's for the curling butons and a contest will probably come off on Saturday evening. Morrison's s a beginner's rink and under the rules MacLeod will have to give eight points The birth of a daughter to D. C. and Gertie Behrens, 1825 West Second street

was reported to the health departmen

The following deaths were reported to the health department today: Gerldine Bijold, infant daughter of Fred sijold, at West Duluth, of pneumonia Harry V. Groff, aged 17 years, at 420 East Fifth street, of meningitis. Best Corsican Candied State Auditor Dunn has replied in an with the Western Freight Weighing and Everett L. Dodge, who was connected Best Leghorn Candied Lemon Peel, per lb., Best Leghorn Candied Good Cider Mince New Muscatel Raisins, per lb.

east, of a combination of typhoid fever

PERSONALS.

uneral notice will be given later.

D. F. Niles, of the Western Union Telegraph company, leaves today for Pure sweet Cider, Galena, Ill., to spend Christmas with W. C. Yawkey, of Detroit, is in the New Orleans Molasses, a

Matt Clark Is here from St. Paul. Frank G. Llewellyn, of Minneapolis, s In the city Capt. E. Morcom, of Tower, was in W. G. Bonham is here from Tower. the best AT CUT PRICES. E. H. Schreiner is here from Two

D. McLean, of Swan River, was in the William Sauntry, the Stillwater lumbermun, was in the city yesterday. Max Shapira was down from Tower at PRICES NEVER BEFORE MADE. yesterday M. J. Forbes returned from the East to-James Wood, of Duluth Heights, who

as typhoid fever, is recovering. E. M. Gilman, of Dallas, Tex., is visiting with his brother. N. Gilman and finest put up, and all sold at prices that family at 1905 Dingwall street Miss Alice M. Cook, of 1020 East Fourth street, is ill with typhoid fever, and on account of this her art exhibit has been removed from her studio to B. Webster & Co.'s, 103 West Superior street, and M.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP ASHORE. London, Dec. 19.—The steamer Spreadstranded teshis morning at 5:10 on Warden ledge, near Totland bay. The efforts made during the day to float the Spree proved fruitiess. She must remain on the ledge until the next tide, at midnight. Her passengers, who number ninety in the saloon, are still on board.

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Free and unlimited choice of all \$20 and \$18 Suits tonight & tomorrow..

We will give you choice of over 400 Men's fine Suits, in Sacks, Frocks and Prince Alberts, worth from \$15 to \$25: tonight and tomorrow.... \$9.98

These suits consist of the last one, two and three of our best sellers. We have placed them on a special table and if we can fit you they are the best values you have ever seen.

Overcoats andUlsters

All our \$25 Overcoals and Ulsiers,	\$27.50
All our \$30 Overcoats and Ulsters.	\$24.50
All our \$25.50 Overcoals and Ulsters.	\$19.50
All our \$20 and \$18 Overcoats and Ulsters	\$14.50
All our \$15 Overcooks and Ulsters.	.\$11.50
Ali our \$10 Overcoats and Ulsters.	\$7.50
We still give your choice of 500 Overce and Ulsters, worth from \$15 to \$25,	ats \$9.98
These coats are placed or	a separate

table and if we can fit you, they are the greatest bargains ever offered. Our Great Coats are not included in this sale.

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What a Crowd of Boys!!!

Have attended our lads' department this week. The Bargains that are offered for sale tonight and tomorrow are a fair sample of what can be done for the boys in the line of saving money and dressing

500 Knee Pant Suits, all wool pants made with double seat, double knee, taped seams, elastic waistbands, sold everywhere at \$3.50 and \$4; here tonight and tomorrow

\$2.45.

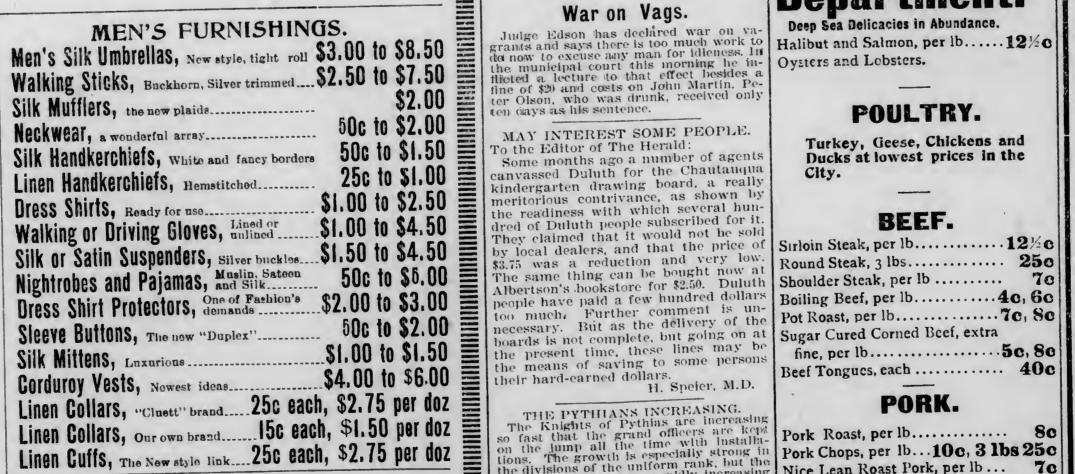
100 Knee Pant Suits, elegant foreign fabrics, lined and made by the best exclusive Children's clothing house in America, sold by us all season at \$6 and \$7; tonight and

\$5.00.

72 Boy's Long Pant Suits, single and double breasted, strictly all wool, worth anywhere \$8, here tonight and tomorrow.....

100 boys' Long Pant \$10 and \$8.50 Suits, Black Cheviot and Gray Cassimere effects; sold here tonight and tomorrow.....

\$7.50.



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Water Company Has Awakened to the Seriousness of the Situation.

A Chemist Has Been Employed and Will Examine the Water.

He Arrived in the City Yesterday and is at Work.

At last the Duluth Gas and Water company has been aroused to the necesyears before on behalf of the company when the water was analyzed and comes this time in response to a tele gram from Superintendent Craig. With his aid the company expects to prove that the Lake Superior water icked into the company's pipes is the urest and cleanest fluid on the earth. fastidious in price and quality. and utterly foreign to typhoid germs. Professor Smith comes armed with a big grip prepared to make an extended investigation, if necessary, to prove his point. This morning he put in an appearance at the health office to secure ome vital statistics of the past which he proposes to tabulate and hurl on unsuspecting Duluth like a bomb of argument. He refuses to talk for publication, but it is understood that Professor Mengies, of Dubuque, Iowa, who is also a bug detector, will aid Professor Smith

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Tug Man Incensed at Not Getting His Clothes.

ment of "washee" from Mike Dillon, a blg tug man just before the latter started on a trip. During Mike's absence the almond eyed scrubbist delivered the clothes, so he alleges, and was much surprised when Mike walked in last Wednesday and presenting a red recelpt chalked with Chinese hieroglyphics, demanded his bundle. He would listen to no explanations acording to Kee Wah, but grabbing the Chimaman threw him into the street, after kicking and pounding him.

All this took place before many spectators in front of Kee's wash house at 348 Lake avenue south and he was hurt bodily and mentally. A complaint was sworn out, whereon Kee Wah made a big black mark. In the municipal court this morning Mike pleaded guilty to the assault but declared he had not received the clothes. He was fined \$2.50 and costs.

Boulevard Extension.

Yesterday afternoon E. G. Swanstrem, Frank Burke and R. H. Doran, of the board of appraisers in condemnation proceedings met at Park Commissioner Helm's office in the city hall to confer with property owners interested in the proposed extension of Rogers' boulevard out beyond Miller's creek. S. L. Merchant was the only property owner who showed up and it was decided to adjourn until Dec. 26, in order to secure a better attendance.

War on Vags.

Judge Edson has declared war on vagrants and says there is too much work to do now to excuse any man for idleness. In the municipal court this morning he inflicted a lecture to that effect besides a fine of \$20 and costs on John Martin. Peter Olson, who was drunk, received only ten days as his sentence.

MAY INTEREST SOME PEOPLE. canvassed Duluth for the Chautauqua kindergarten drawing board, a really

THE PYTHIANS INCREASING.
The Knights of Pythias are increasing so fast that the grand officers are kept on the jump all the time with installations. The growth is especially strong in the divisions of the uniform rank, but the subordinate lodges are rapidly increasing subordinate lodges are rapidly increasing in number. The largest division instituted in this state is one at Luverne, which entered the ranks with forty-six charter members and promises to have fully 100 in full uniform at the encampment to be held in Minneapolis next August. Uniformed divisions will be proveded in payt formed divisions will be mustered in next nonth at Anoka, Stillwater, Marshall and Grand Rapids. Seven towns in various Mutton Stew, per lb

parts of the state have announced the formation of subordinate lodges. DONATED A RINK.

At Twenty-seventh avenue west Park Commissioner Helm has had made a skating rink 100 by 150 feet, which he has placed at the disposal of the neighborhood. Superintendent William Craig, of the weterworks, donated the water. Mr. Helm says the rink was inexpensive and DONATED A RINK. Helm says the rink was inexpensive and it does him good to see the children en-

IA RUSTIC BRIDGE. The board of park commissioners are erecting a rustic bridge and pavilion at Lester park connecting the island with the east bank of the river. The structure will be built entirely of cedar and the covered roof will be a great convenience to frequenters of the park in case of rain. It will hold 200 people easily.

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New Filberts, Brazils, Pecans, per lb	100	
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Good Quality Green Corn, 4 cans	.25c
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3-lb cans Table Peaches today, per can	
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3-10 Cans	

Full and complete assortment of Christmas Delicacies. A nice Christmas Tree Free with every \$5 order.

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Best Quality French Peas and Mushooms, (Saturday only) per can	25c
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25c A B C Blocks,	3c
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	9c
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10c Game of Amuse- ment.	5 c
10c Sail Boats,	5 c
19c Sail Boats.	0c
10c Banks,	3 c
65c 10-inch Tou Pins,	9c
10c Picture Books,	5 c
19c Picture Books,	0c
19c Musical Toys,	7c
19c Tops,	10c
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arniture, per set

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The Mendenhall Case Placed in Its Hands This Afternoon.

Mr. Washburn Concluded His Long Address Before Noon Today.

Judge Moer's Charge to the Jury Delivered This Afternoon.

wasn't through-looking over the books. Miss Sonthworth kept their books for two years, and never had to consult Mendenhall once. I tell you, he girl told the truth about the circum-

Haire. Her sending in the candle in dicates that she exercised a sort of guardianship over the situation at least Gentlemen, I call your attention to the testimony of three more perjurers— Minnie Peterson, Pauline Fitzmeler and Elsic Metter. They had no homestead and no mortgage upon it to Mendenhall They had a little to say and they knew it. They were pure girls with no idea of sin or perjury. They had no hospital records. I don't suppose either of them ever had on a red wrapper. I is preposterous to say that these girls erjured themselves. They testified that they saw him there and that he was in Misa Hardy's room. They were asked if he did not go to Miss Haire's room. The defense seems to think that if the can show that Mendenhall was with Miss Haire a good deal, it clears up the Hardy transaction. Another time there was a dinner and Miss Hardy went up to her room after it, followed by Mendenhall. This is another thread in th abric, and it shows that Mendenhall

brand d as perjurers. "Minnie Peterson was a girl whose truth shone in her face. She is a lady, though she works for her living. She says that the relations of these people Yesterday afternoon Mr. Washburn were noticed by ber. Where is the emto prove that there was nothing there

vas closely pursuing that woman with

his social attention. Because the testl-

mony of these girls hurts, they are

laimed, when it was of such short luration.

When they got out the car at the quarrel will be maintained on ban siles the kind which in England is generally until Anglo-Saxon, until English, until associated with tin.

Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers Observed.

Senator Hoar Makes an Address at Plymouth This Morning.

Matter Should Be Settled Without War.

continued his address to the jury in the it? If you please, six teachers left be-Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 21.-The 275th the springs of '96 and '97. divorce case. "It has been nearly a cause of the scandal attached to the fathers was observed here today. Senhason was mis- "The three kissing incidents testified whether in London or in New York.

ON THE VERMILION. Five Tons of Sturgeon From

Crane Lake.

Tower, Minn., Dec. 21.—(Special to The

Herald.)-Five tons of sturgeon were prought down from Crane lake the first part of the week and shipped to New fork by the Arion Fish company Owing to the flood in the lake, which occurred when the nets were all set and their seizure later by the Canadian authorities, this represents the total

catch for the season. However, the ompany has \$20,000 invested in their plant, and have ordered new nets and will make another attempt next spring. The sturgeon in the internationa waters between Minnesota and Canada are of the finest quality, and some times attain a weight of 300 pounds. J. Adam Bede visited old acquaint ances here a few days ago and made arrangements to give in Tower the first lecture of a series to be delivered throughout the Northwest this winter He Said the Venezuelan He also entertains the idea of starting

weekly paper in Minneapolis. samp in 65-24, about two mlies from the Little Forks river, and will bank about 1,000,000 feet this winter. The logs which are chiefly white pine, have been contracted for by the Keewatin Lumber ompany, of Rat Portage, and form a portion of 7,000,000 feet to be delivered in

J. C. Foley drove down from Seine month since the case began, and I want it understood that it is being tried upon the library window and the orator of the day. Mr. Hoar said: and to decide upon plans for the coming the orator of the day. Mr. Hoar said: the evidence only; therefore I wish to Mr. Mendenhall admits that he sat "Word I say just now was written more season. He says that so-called go over it all with the jury. I wish to there time after time. Why brand this than ten days ago. Let it stand. It is "placers" of that district are composed man as a liar? But they do. They try the d fense has picked it out and for him to stand upon while looking know something of each other, that they cure good returns, will have to b then about the casion; she was not to show that they were so used to their ertain of it upon the stand. I wish to relations that they became accustomed the stand. I wish to relations that they became accustomed to the stand. I wish to relations that they became accustomed to the stand. I wish to relations that they became accustomed to the stand. I wish to relations that they became accustomed to the stand. tair of it upon the stand. I wish to relations that they became accustomed by the other it is to be a rock stained with copper, which he says must have been there a great deal to Fred Pinkman testifies to one of them, contest with that people on the face of the were taken from a vein twenty-four feet have his absence occasion talk, as he when they got off the car at the earth which is most like to itself. The wide. The rock resembles a good deal

Towne Secured a Place on the Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Tawney on Ways and Means and Heatwole on Foreign Affairs.

Robert M. Stitt has put in a logging Kiefer, Fletcher, Eddy and McCleary Got About What They Wanted.

River this week and left for Detroit, The Happiest Man in the Delegation, However, is Mr. Towne.

> Washington, Dec. 21.-(Special to The Heraid.)-The majority of the members of the Minnesota delegation are greatly pleased with the positions given them pon the house committees by Speaker Reed. Mr. Towne goes on the river and harbors, the one place that he most desired. He expected this assignment, though there was great opposition against him. In securing a place on this committee, the Duluth representative has won a signal victory. His other assignments are satisfactory, Mr. Tawney, of the First Minnesota district, goes on the ways and means committee, a place he was anxious to

> Kiefer, Fletcher, Eddy and McCleary receive about what they wanted. Mr. Kiefer is highly satisfied that he was placed on the public buildings and grounds committee. Mr. Heatwole is highly elated that he got on the foreign affairs committee, and on the whole Mr. Reed has pleased the Minnesota delegation and also those from adjacent

Mr. Fletcher doubtless deserved chairmanship and would have received one had he desired. He could also have gone on the ways and means, it is said, n place of Mr. Tawney. He was offered the chalrmanship of the heating comests of Mr. Reed's presidential candidacy in his section. The happiest man in the delegation to day is Mr. Towne, of

COMMITTEES COMPLETE.

Hooker Heads the Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Speaker Reed announced the committees of the house

today. Following is the list: Foreign affairs-Republicans, Hitt, IIlinois, (chairman); Draper, Massachusetts; Adams, Jr., Pennsylvania, Quigg. New York; Cousins, Iowa; Taft, Ohio; Smith, Michigan;; Heatwole, Minnesota; Pearson, North Carolina, Democrats, McCreary, Kentucky; Price, Louisiana; Tucker, Virginia; Densmore, Arkansas; Mooney, Maryland; Newlands, Nevada. Ways and means-Republicans, Dlngley, Maine, (chairman); Payne, New York; Dalzell, Pennsylvania; Hopkins, Illinois; Grosvenor, Ohio; Russell, Connecticut; Dolivar, Iowa; Steele, Indiana; Johnson, North Dakota; Evans, Kentucky; Tawney, Minnesota, Democrats, Crisp, Georgia; Turner, Georgia; Tars-ney, Missouri; McMilian, Tennessee; Wheeler, Alabama; McLaurin, South Carolina.

Rules-Republicans, Speaker Reed, hairman; Henderson, Iowa; Dalzell,

Pennsylvania. Democrats, Crisp. Georgia: McMillan, Tennessee Appropriations-Republicars, Cannon, Illinois, (chairman); Bingham, Pennsylvania; Grout, Vermont; Northway, Ohlo; Stone, Pennsylvania; Arnold, Rhode Island; Hainer, Nebraska; Blue, Kansas, Pitney, New Jersey: Hemenway, Indiana: McCall, Tennessee. Democrats. Sayers, Texas; Dockery, Missouri; Livngston, Georgia; Robertson, Louisiana; Layton, Ohio; Bartlett, New York. Banking and currency-Republicans, Walker, Massachusetts, (chairman); Brosius, Pennsylvania; Johnson, Indiana; Van Voerhis, Ohio: M'Cleary, Minnesota; Fowler, New Jersey: Lefevere, New York: Spalding. Michigan; Calderhead. Kansas; Hill, Connecticut, Coke, Illinois; Democrats, Cox, Tennessee; Cobb, Missouri; Cobh. Alabama; Black, Georgia; Newlands, Nevada; Cowen, Maryland. Colon, Island of Cuba, Province of Ma- Coin, weights and measures-Repubtanas, Dec. 21.-As this dispatch is sent, licans, C. W. Stone, Pennsylvania, the sound of heavy musketry firing is (chairman); Hartman, Montana; Loudents believed that a serious engagement is taking place between the Spanish troops und r Gen. Hernandez and a numerous bama: McRae. Arkunsas: Sparkman. Florida: Spaneer. Mississippi: Clark. Ala-

Florida; Spencer, Mississippi; Clark, Alably, summoning the troops of Gen. Navarro's brigade to start at once for Ajulca in order to reinforce Gen. Hernandez. Comunication beyond La Maugua is interrupted.

Oregon, Stephenson, aleman, Reyoun, Pennsylvania; Cooper, Wisconsin; Burton, Ohio; Barrett, Massachusetts; Reeves, Illinois; Towne, Minnesota; Dovener, West Virginia; Clarke, Misterrupted. souri; Walker, Virginia. Democrats, Catchings, Mississippi; Lester, Georgia; Clark, Alabama; McCulloch, Arkansas; Berry, Kentucky.

Railways and canals-Republicans, Chickering, New York, (chairman); Cook, Wisconsin; Leisenering. Pennsylvania; Warner, Illinois; Foote, New York; Lacey, Iowa; McEwan, New Jersey; Calderhead, Kansas, Democrats, Mc-Laurin, South Carolina; Lockhart, North Carolina; McGann, Illinois; McKenney, Immigration and naturalization-Republicans, Bartholdt, Missouri, (chairman); Danford, Ohio; Atcheson, Pennsylvania; Tracewell, last night. He was alleged to be a lead- this morning that nine of the twelve Indiana; Howell, New York; Barney,

(Continued on page 7.)

IS NOW A LAW. President Cleveland Signs the

nsurgent force.

The latter are understood to be com-

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Ajuica.

Venezuelan Commission Bill.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The president signed the Venezuelan commission resolution about 3:25 o'clock this afternoon. Virginia; Otey, Louisiana. It is therefore now a law.

OHIO JAIL DELIVERY. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 21.-It was found er of a desperate gang of Nebraska prisoners in the county jail had sawed Wisconsin; Mahany, New York. Demorustlers and stockmen are accused of the their way out during the night. The



eve of the trial, Petre bridge. He had not been at that flict should never begin. and he arrived in the city on the morn- bridge all the time. ing he went on the stand, from a long "Ackerman is another witness who cannot permit any weak power on this mined at present, distance, and I had very little time to talk to him. He gave his testimony quietly and dispassionately, having no incident. They found no fault with that, strong power anywhere. England would incident. They found no fault with that, strong power anywhere. England would incident. interest in the matter. He did not see It was because he said he saw Hardy's not permit us to do that to Belgium or dairy inspectors, arrived here the fore Mendenhall for three weeks after he door from the radiator. Ackerman's Denmark. On the other hand, we have came, but after that he saw him fre- imagination might have stretched no title to interiere with the established search of the premises of several merquently. One night he saw Miss Hardy it a little, but several witnesses admit-boundaries of English territory, whether and Mendenhall on a couch together ted that from the library radiator one we like them or do not like them. All beand again he saw Mendenhall come out could see the head of the stairs and per- ; ween those two limbs is subject for dis- the officials' intended visit and nothing of Miss Hardy's room at 10:30 at night, haps a little back on the hall. | cussion, and for arbitration; subject for resulted from it. This testimony may be dismissed as trivial by counsel, but many a divorce Frau Schroeder and Miss Southworth, delegation of English members of parliahas been granted on no greater evi- two witnesses whom Mendenhall did ment came to Boston a few years ago to

ance than this.

Are you meaner than the defendant? testimony he substantially admitted, sire for its establishment they represented Heavy Firing is Heard Near dence than this. Or are you as good as he? Apply this They were teachers at the school. Mrs. the opinions of a large majority of the testimony to yourself and see where Schroeder says that he called at the English house of commons. you'll stand. Should any different cri- residence down town before the school "The settlement of Lending differences erion be applied to Mendenhall than was moved. She testified that he some- upon these principles will be compelled you? Take the testimony of Ellen Nel- times stayed till the last car, but Men- by the business men and the religious son. Did she not impress you as honest denhall stoutly says that he shut down some nations, influences and simple? When she was cross-ex- business at the school at 10 o'clock. and simple? When she was cross-ex- business at the school at 10 o'clock.

amined she was asked if there might have been two horsemen instead of three, and she shook her head decidedly they were in constant communication import. and said: "Der, were tree." When with each other. These things show but the horsemen asked for Mendenhall, one thing, and the people of this city where did she go? Into the have not been swift to pass judgment Evansville, Ind., Dec. 21.—Gen. James parior? No, she struck a but have been long suffering. Frau beeline for upstairs. Miss Hardy came been long suffering. Frau county this morning. He was breveted to the door, and she said some men were rapped at Miss Hardy's door and Miss major general of the volunteers after the understood to be made to the manded by Mucco and Gomez and harbors—Republicans, county this morning. He was breveted to the door, and she said some men were rapped at Miss Hardy's door and Miss major general of the volunteers after the understood to be made to the manded by Mucco and Gomez and harbors—Republicans, county this morning. He was breveted to the door, and she said some men were rapped at Miss Hardy's door and Miss major general of the volunteers after the understood to be made. to the door, and she said some men were rapped at Miss Hardy's door and Miss major general of the volunteers are sounding the assemthere to see Mendenhall. She said she Hardy and her old rel wrapper came the battle of Shiloh and served through bly, summening the troops of Gen. Nawould go down. Miss Haire then gave out and asked her to come in, as Mr. the war. her a candle and she took it in the room Mendenhall was there. She did not and put it in the window. The testimony come in, because she construed the inviof the other side shows that they might tation as a warning. They ask us to

of the other side shows that they might tation as a warning. They ask the other side shows that they might tation as a warning. They ask the other today at the norm of the could not tell what year it was even. School? What are these? There is southeastern section of the city. The dead make though in their testimony and Menden-three children, Jesse, aged 3, and his three children, Jesse, aged 3. The wife and mother three children, Jesse, aged 3. The wife and mother three children, Jesse, aged 3. The wife and mother three children, Jesse, aged 3. The wife and mother three children, Jesse, aged 3. The wife and mother three children, Jesse, aged 3. The wife and mother three children to the hospital and afterwards moved to the door. Mrs. "It is claimed that there was no scan-Levanson did not remember the candle, dal in Duluth until Mrs Mondonhail and while she may have been there in came back in window as she says another time, it up. Miss So she was not there this time, because Hardy had com the witness put the eandle there. LOOKING OVER THE BOOKS. "What was Mendenhall doing there? fore February, N. C. HARDY. I don't know; looking over the books, Miss Hardy ha maybe. Whenever there is no other above everyone excuse for human action they say they were looking over the books. My, what piles and piles of books they had! More ple were talkin

all the railroads in town. Why didn't

Miss Hardy call the visitors up? She

"Now we come to the testimony of that international arbitration which a

not dare to call perjurers, but whose impress upon us, saying that in their d business at the school at 10 o'clock.

THE PUBLIC LONG SUFFERING.
"Many little circumstances show that they were in constant communication import."

Sentiment of base two nations, influences always irresistible when they are united bear upon large matters of national and international import."

Sentiment of base two nations, influences heard in the direction of Ajuica, a small heard in the direction of Aj

ple had cut het

than enough to care for the business of stop to it by ke (Conti: "This whole thing is very simple. We is of too low a grade to be profitably

GEN. VEATCH DEAD.

Philade phia, Dec. 21.—Four persons were sufficiently a tire today at the home of Mary Johnson, was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition and is not ex-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Steamer Paris, Southampton. A RANCHMAN KILLED.

Omaha, Dec. 21.-A special to the Ree from Chappella, Neb., says: William crime, or the old Vigilance association. others refused to escape.

England's Metropolis is Getting Ready For the Christmas Joy.

Eugene Carter, the American Billiardist, Amuses the Prince of Wales.

Mrs. Maybrick's Case Will Soon Be Passed on By the Authorities.

London, Dec. 21 .- (Copyrighted 1895 by the Associated Press.)-Leading politicians are all holiday-making in different parts of the country, which would show that there is no apprehenthe ministers of anything The marquis of Salisbury came to town for the regular reception to Hatfleld the same evening. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary for the colonies, is in Birmingham, and all other cabinet ministers are at their homes, preparing to enjoy Christmas.

The prince and princess of Wales and the princesses will leave today for Sandringham, when Christmas festivities, on a large scale, will be in order ext week. The prince of Wales, by the eastle. Newbury, on Wednesday last, cover her with unworthy 'confessions.' Eugene Carter, the American bili-Truth's sixteenth annual exhibition of

everyone who could get out of town then on to India. for the holidays has already done so, and so far as the smart set is concerned. London is practically deserted and will be for another ten days. All those who have houses in the country ing of the proposed pilgrimage said have gone to them and large partles' are being entertained at nearly all the Dr. Barrows' proposed lectures in India. large places like the duke of Devonshire's and Lord Salisbury's. At several, of these places, enormous bands of pheasants are expected as the best covers have been reserved for Christmas week. Kananda and other leading Indians The queen is at Osborne, where Christmas day will be celebrated with customary splendor. The queen is specially thoughtful and liberal to all servants India, on return that apart from the on these occasions and always has a gorgeous Christmas tree in the decora- and religious orders in America they tion of which she is greatly interested. Every servant and member of her ma- truths there. jesty's household receives some present and most of these are decided on by the queen herself. The servants also Barrows will be most cordially received, have a most splendid dinner, which is followed by a ball on Christmas night. It is now once more understood that soon after parliament meets Sir Matthew White Ridley, the home secretary, who has been considering the numerous documents in the case of Mrs. Maybrick, will announce his decision; but there is little reason to suppose that the case will be reopened. In the meantime Baroness De Roques, Mrs. Maybrick's mother, is indignant at the rumors which have been circulated in America and more especially to the grossly sensational statements contained in a London letter to the New York Times, and published Nov. 24, referring to the alleged confessions of a released prisoner. Baroness De Roques in a letter on this subject, says: manner on my personal knowledge and authority, that there is not the slightest truth in any one of the sensational cruel statements which are circulated at regular intervals about my daughter, Mrs. Maybrick, and I ask that such, when repeated by the press, be under reserve, and that names of the authors be referred to me to deal with. I appeal to the



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"I was feeling as miserable as any one could feel, tired all the time, many times unable to go out on the street even after I had started. If I went up one flight of stairs I felt as though I should fall. I had palpitation of the heart and suffered greatly with catarrh of the head and throat. I finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon felt better. I used the third bottle and I then felt like a different person. I hope others in ill health will do as I did. If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla and use it faithfully I am sure you will be benefited. I have also found Hood's Pills to be of great benefit and I highly recommend them." Miss Jessie Fremont, Saddle River, N. J.

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way, has always taken a keen interest cease these lying statements. Innocent billiards, and while visiting the earl, of crime and already deeply wronged, and countess of Carnavon, at Highsler at least, there should be no endeavor to Some attention has been aroused in lard player, who has been giving brill- London by the statements in the Ameriiant exhibitions of his skiil at Egyptian can press in regard to the pilgrimage hall here for some time past, easily de- which Dr. Barrows, of Chicago, would feating the English champions, was undertake to India. Dr. Lunn, who was summoned to the castle. There in the severely criticized by Truth for connecbilliard room of the castle, Carter's, tion with the Grindewald conference clever handstrokes delighted the com- states that he will not undertake th pany present and earned for the expert business arrangements of the pilgribilliardist the warm praise of the prince. mage which will be conducted by a tourist agency, his efforts being condolls and toys was held last week at fined to securing the party of pilgrims. Aibert hali and was a success. Among It is proposed that a company of fifty the contributors was Mrs. Grover Cleve- or sixty shall leave England next autland. An annoymous donor has again umn after holding meetings in Exeter sent 11,000 sixpences, amounting to \$1135 hall. They will proceed to Rome, where to be distributed among the workhouse it is hoped Dr. Barrows will obtain an audience with the pope. From Rome, In addition to the cabinet ministers the party will journey to Palestine and

Krishna Menona, a leading Hindoo of London, who recently secured the silver medal of the Society of Arts for a paper read before that society, speak-"I am conversant with the scheme of I am surprised that he should be selected, because while he is known the parliament of religions, Swamiyive who attended the parliament do no regard him as a particularly profound thinker. In fact, these men told us in admirable organization of the churches were not particularly impressed by any

"Although India is a country of specu lation in all religious matters and Dr. there are many precepts and truths in the Hindoo religion that might with fledged citizens of our country. the Hindoo religion that might with profit be granted to the Western world."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Capt. Wildt, the ex-assistant secretary of state of Minnesota and ex-superinten-dent of the state census, is back from a short European trip. He did not know, until he arrived home, that he had been removed. He thinks he has been shabbily treated and he says he will make it ho

for somebody.

Governor Upham, of Wisconsin, has pardoned William Dukelow, the Eau Claire child rapist, who was given a thirty-year sentence at Waupun in 1893. Dukelow, under the terms of the pardon, must abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors for five years. The murder of Charley Snow, a ranch foreman, by Indians of the San Carlos reservation, is reported from near Silver

City, N. M.

A farmer named Smith, living near Benton, Ark., stabbed his wife last night fatally and then blew out his brains. The couple had agreed to separate but could not arrange the division of the five child-

Missouri is suffering from a general flood in all streams caused by the recent three days' unprecedented rainfall. The Mississippi river rose sixteen feet and was reported as gaining one foot an hour. Trains were badly delayed and much damage was done to farms.
Following the heavy rains in Kansas came a twelve-hours' snow storm with a fall of a foot of the beautiful. Train serv-

fall of a foot of the beautiful. Train service is demoralized.

John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion is to reside in Chicago where he will manage a cafe for a Milwaukee hrewing company.

A collision on the Adirondack & St. Louis railroad near Malone, N. Y., resulted in the instant killing of one engineer and the fatal injuries of another. No passengers were hurt sengers were hurt.
At Jollet, Ill., the Des Moines river is mark ever known. Many buildings are under water. A private meeting of Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis brewers was held in the latter city yesterday. The meeting was to talk over the condition of the market. Lighters are at work on the ocean steamship Spree, but she still remains fast on the rocks near Southampton. More damaged shipping continues to arrive at St. Johns, N. F. Five vesels made that port yesterday, including the long missing schooner Gold Finch, All

had been roughly handled in the December The Free Trade league of Boston had a reat banquet last night. Cleveland's layard's remarks, in favor of peace were John Kane, a Brooklyn bookkeeper, was

nurdered last night by an unknown man and woman. He ordered them to "move n" and they resented the command. One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Boyce,

all Canadian points at one and onethird fare, good returning until Jan. 31, 896. For tickets, rates and particulars, call at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Pailadio building.

Northern Passenger Agent. If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Saive will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this characare carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and

Passenger Trains Collide Near Philadelphia With Fatal Results.

Three Others Will Probably Die.

Several Badly Injured -- Accident Due to Conductor's Carelessness.

north-bound train on the Reading railway which left the station in this city at 6:15 this morning and reached the now 3 per cent below their maximum. suburb of Frankford at 6:44 started from the Frankford station without waiting, as is customary, for the down train, which arrived at 6:44, and the result was a head-on collision at Sellers street. Sumption, and have to suspend productwo blocks north of the Frankford sta- tion, as the demand for manufactured tion. Two persons were killed and seve-ral injured, three of them fatally. The output, estimated for the year at 9,ral injured, three of them fataily. The

The injured are: Edward Scott, aged after a rise in options, is selling at 13.75 20, Frankford, both legs crushed, will cents. probably die: Samuel Sivers, Frankford, both legs and one arm crushed, will probably die; Charles Gurad, 25 years, not active enough to prevent some ac-Philadelphia, baggagemaster, injured about legs and shoulders; Herbert Fray, weaker. The market for woolen goods 17 years. Frankford, one leg crushed, has -- improved, scarcely any exceptbody badly bruised; William Mosley, ing clay mixtures and a few fancy cas-16 years, Frankford, both legs badly simeres selling at better than last year's hurt; Irwin Udail, 45 years, Frankford, both legs and one arm broken. Several others were less seriously hurt. All the killed and seriously injured for the heavy weight goods are more were in the combination car of the delayed than usual and remarkably out-bound train to wait at Frankford small. Sales of wool are mainly confor the train from the north. The con-tined to immediate needs of manufacductor of the north-bound train, it is turers who are buying but little ahead. said, ordered the engineer to go ahead. The imports of woolen goods continue The train had barely left the depot when the engineer sent his fireman to ask Conductor Lewis Jarrett if orders had been received to go ahead as he, the

down train crashed into it. The force of the collision was were smashed to splinters. The tender clear through the baggage compartment of the combination car into the smoking compartment, which was crowded with decline. through his efforts in connection with passengers, and this is where the slaughter took place.

NO ALIEN ENGINEERS. Washington, Dec. 21.-Senator Squire has introduced a bill which will greatly increase the usefulness, as naval serves, of many steamships carrying the American fiag. Particularly does it improve the efficiency of the ocean greyall the engineers of ocean steamers car-

REV. AGNANIAN MURDERED. New York, Dec. 21.—A dispatch to the Herald from Constantinople says: Ad-vices have been received from Arabakir stating that the Rev. Sir Agnanian, widely known among the Baptists in the United States, has been murdered and his tional situation precipitated by the

MILLIONS FOR PENSIONS. Washington, Dec. 21.-A requisition on the treasury for \$10,275,000 for payment the probable outcome. So far as the of pensions for the next quarter was is- effect on business is concerned. Eastsued today by the secretary of the interior. The sum is distributed as follows: Chicago, \$2,575,000; Des Moines, Iowa, \$2,000,000; Milwaukee, \$2,750,000; Pittsburg, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y., \$1,600,000 each and Concord, N. H., \$750,000.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. S. F.

Mrs. Chas. La Point, a well-known resident of Denver, praises this wonderful remedy. Her testimony should convince all as to the worth of the New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. Her letter dated Sept. 11th, 1894, reads as follows:



MRS. LA POINT, 2137 Humboldt St. "Typhoid fever left me with heart trouble of the most serious nature. Nothing the of the most serious nature. Nothing the doctors gave had any effect. I had severe HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES TO

CANADIAN POINTS

Dec. 18 to 31. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad will seli round trip tickets to

bottle of each. After taking the remedies a week, I could be lifted in a chair and slt up an hour, and in a short time I was able to do light housework. I shall be ever grateful to you for your wonderful medicines. Truly they saved my life.

MRS. CHAS. LA POINT.

Dr. Miles Heart Oure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5 or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores

MERCANTILE REPORTS. can Stocks.

New York, Dec. 21.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The strong Americanism of the president's message has given its character to the week. Popular feeling was profoundly moved, but excepting in stock and cotton markets, business was remarkably duli and scarcely affected. Selling securities held abroad was a naturally first impulse, though the seliers are not unlikely in time to discover that no other securities are safer from international complications than the American. Two Killed Outright and Coming at a time when nearly all produce markets are inactive and industries unusually duil, the disturbance affected values much less than might have been expected, not because of any foreign opposition, but solely of influ-ences which have been in continuous operation for months, prices of manuactured goods continued to decline. There is great change in boots and shoes, and in some branches the de-mand appears a little better, though gradually lower prices are offered and lead jobbers to look for prices still lower. Shipments from the East are an eighth smaller than last week, but ? per cent larger for the month to date. Leather still declines, averaging 2 per cent lower for the week, though hides at Chicago are scarce and about 2 per

Prices of iron and steel have fallen about 3 per cent for the week and are Bessemer pig and gray forge and most kinds of finished products have yielded more or less. Purchases by the great steel companies, it is now evident, were much in excess of their actual con-sumption, and it is believed some of the 387,639 tons by the Pittsburg American Manufacturer. Minor metals are weak-Daniel Hart, aged 70 years, of Frank- er, copper being offered at 10 cents net. The American production in November George Anderson, 16 years old, of was 16,330 tons and the foreign 7728 tons. Lead is weak at \$3.20 and tin.

> There is no change of importance the market for cotton goods, which is cumulation. Print cloths are a shade prices, and clothiers are not in haste to contract largely, owing to uncertainty as to foreign prices. New orders very large, though smaller than a month ago.

It sounds strange to hear the many complaints of slow collections and engineer, had heard of none. As soon as scarcity of money at the West, on acthe fireman spoke to the conductor count of the tardy movement of prothe latter jumped up and pulled the ducts from the farms, when Western rope for the train to back, but before wheat receipts in three weeks have been the engineer had time to reverse, the 18.615.498 bushels, against 9,436.324 last year, while Atlantic exports, flour included, are only 5,812,337 bushels against great that the bumpers of both engines 6.453,100 last year. The movement of cotton continues comparatively small. of the north-bound train was driven There was a shade of advance in the price until foreign questions disturbed the market, but it closed with a quarter

Failures for the week have been 377 in the United States, against 349 last year, and 32 in Canada against 36 last

BRADSTREET'S SUMMARY. New York, Dec. 21.—Bradstreet's says: Southampton, in case these vessels 458,000 last week, 1,554,000 bushels in the should be needed by the navy depart- week one year ago, 2,605,000 bushels in ment. The bill provides that hereafter the week two years ago and 4,247,000 bushels in the third week of December 1892. Exports of wheat from the Pacific coast show a sharp decline as compared with preceding weeks.

Representatives of Bradstreet's at twenty-three cities interviewed many leading manufacturers and merchants tional situation precipitated by the president's message, the message itself, and as to the probability of actual hostilities. In no instance, so far as the interviews extend, is war considered ern and Western manufacturing centers and many of the larger Western and Northwestern distributing points report none is felt whatever.

MORGAN'S SPEECH. Straightened Out.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The recen speech of Senator Morgan on the Bering sea question has created some misappre nension as to the circumstances under municated to the press his arguments on the question, which in some respects were an analysis of the position occupied by the senator. It is but just to the British repesentative that it be made known that the entire presentation of the British at-titude was taken from the British blue for a total of \$107,700 have been tiled titude was taken from the British blue book issued from the foreign office at

From this official publication literal extime, when the blue book appeared, ref- couple at Omaha. erence was made to the letters. Under these circumstances the remarks of Mr. Morgan have created a misunderstanding as to the action of the press in presenting his piece of information.

HER CARGO ON FIRE. San Francisco, Dec. 21.-The Norwegian ship Hiawatha has arrived here from Grangemouth, England, after perilous voyage. Her cargo of coal took fire in the North Atlantic and the flames his country, states that he has receive were only subdued after a desperate a cablegram notifying him not to make struggle. She lost a large amount of her cargo, but the extent of the damage to the ship will not be known until the rest of the coal is discharged here, clearing the hold for an examination.

THE AUSTRIAN PURCHASE. Washington, Dec. 21.—The heirs of the iate Senator Yulee, through their agents here, have sold to the Austro-Hungarian government for legation purposes, the handsome residence No. 1207 Connecticut avenue, the consideration being \$80,000. This handsome property has been occupled for the last four years by Mr. Covacrubias, secretary of the Mexican egation, and is admirably adapted for

use of a foreign legation, Witt's Little Early Risers for bil-

A POWERFUL BATTERY. Dun Notes a Decline in Ameri- First of the New Guns For Fort Wadsworth.

New York, Dec. 21 .- The soldiers at Forti Wadsworth, Staten Island, are busy preparing the big steel gun for mounting on the new impenetrable battery just completed. The new gun is one of the five built at Watertown arsenai for Fort Wadsworth, which will comprise the most powerful battery in New York harbor. It weighs fourteen and one-half tons and will rest on a carriage weighing twenty-six and one-half tons. It is one of the latest disappearing type, will throw a projectile weighing 400 pounds and will require 125 pounds of powder for each discharge. pounds of powder for each discharge.

After the guns have been mounted, it will be necessary to remove the houses from the south end of the fortification before they can be tested, as a single shot would shatter the buildings. It will also be necessary to remove the lighthouse which for many years stood on the south bluff as a range light for incoming vessels. The lighthouse authorities have not yet decided upon a site for the light.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE. Assent of England to Monroe

Doctrine in 1881. Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 21.-Ex-Secretary Richard Thompson says it is his impres sion, gained while he was preparing his Panama canal casa before a senate compartment at Washington, a formal assent by England to the Monroe doctrine. At the time the doctrine was promulgated by President Monroe England by President Monroe, England was hostile to Spain, against whose efforts to extend her possessions in the Western hemisphere, the doctrine was directed. There was public approval of the message in England, but Col. Thompson thinks there was also formal assent, which is more important now. The colonel has written to Senator Voorhees apprising

QUAKENBUSH SKIPPED. One of the Wheat Thieves Made His Escape.

ton, N. D., Echo, John Quackenbush, one of the three parties brought from Dubith last week, for stealing wheat from the granary of John Cochrane, west of this place, and who was confined in the town jail, made good his escape, without evening to wear summer attire, either. Officer Newans permitted Quackenbush to go cut door alone, not thinking that, in his present condition, he would seek to escape, but no sooner had he passed through the door than he took "swift legs," and his whereabouts were suddenly unknown. Search was immediately instituted for track of him could be found, and al-though officers have made search in various parts of the surrounding country up to date no clue of the fugitive is as yet discovered. Of course he will be caught, but it may be some weeks before he will again be safely landed behind the bars. As Quackenbush was one of the operators in the theft committed, it is unfortunate that he should have escaped.

GLADSTONE'S ANSWER. Common Sense Required to

Ensure Peace. New York, Dec. 21.-A local paper cabled Mr. Gladstone for an expression of opinion as to the best methods of assurment of the Venezueian difficulty. The Total exports of wheat (flour included following reply is published: "Hawarden, as wheat) from both coasts of the Dec. 20, 1895.—Sole possible reply: Dare United States this week amount to 2,- not interfere. Only common sense re-

RUSSIAN RAILROADS.

A CHINESE HURRICANE. China, reports to the state department night. The wind biew a hurricane and the river to break loose, and as they sped down the swift current they collided with a fleet of junks carrying all before them, wrecking and sinking a large number and over 200 persons were drowned. ing into the diamond schemes of Kaffir-Much damage was done throughout this

TO PUNISH CRIMINALS. by the judge advocate general of the not so extraordinary as that they should truth which Sir Julian Pauncefote's view of the army to establish criminal jurisdiction go mad after bulbs. And it adds to the exsubject was presented by the American over lands ceded to the United States, by traordinary features of the latter craze press. In his speech Mr. Morgan stated that the British ambassador had com-

A DENVISH FAILURE.

Denver, Dec. 21.—The blg dry goods house of Ballin & Ransoof has been closed and Otto Mears, as agent for the mortagainst the stock.

more pertinent points of Sir Julian's letters to Lord Salisbury. These letters were written by the ambassador as a matter of information to the foreign office, and in no sense were extended as a communication to the press, but in ductime, when the blue book appeared, ref-

Constantinople, Dec. 21.—United States
Minister Terrell has gone to Smyrna to
confer with Admiral Selfridge, on board
A bulb of the kind known as a Viceroy the United States flugship San Francisco, regarding steps to be taken in order to ensure the safety of the American missionaries in Asiakic Turkey.

A bulb of the kind known as a Viceroy would bring \$1200; an Admirai Lietkin was worth \$1800, and, most precious of all, a Semper Augustus was thought

GRAIN BUYING STOPPED. Peorla, Ill., Dec. 21.—An Englishman who is here buying grain for a firm in any more purchases at present because there is danger of England closing her ports to American products.

New York, Dec. 21.—A local paper says: Excellent information is that the three Excellent information is that the three commissioners whom the president will appoint to investigate the Venezuelan boundary dispute will be: Ex-United States Senator George F. Edmunds, Hon. Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell university and ex-minister to Germany, the Hon. Edward J. Phelps, ex-minister to the court of St. James. HATS AT COST

At Madame Warde's commencing Dec IS, until Xmas. Call and inspect. OUR CHRISTMAS SOUVENIR Given on Saturday to purchasers of cents worth of our goods.

Grand Union Tea Company.

Have Respect FOR YOUR Stomach.



O not give it food that will irritate it, or retard it in natural functions, or it win in a way decidedly unpleasant.

headache, a distress in you or retard it in the performance of its natural functions, or it will retaliate

Have you a headache, a distress in your stomach, a pain in the side, or an irritation of the skin? These are the symptoms of disordered digestion resulting from unwholesome food.

Alum baking powders are responsible for a large part of this unwholesome food, for it is a fact, recognized by all physicians, that alum renders food with which it is mixed partially indigestible.

The danger to the public is not trifling, for alum baking powders are numerous. How are they to be avoided?

Baking powders sold, either wholesale or retail, at a lower price than "Royal," are almost invariably made from alum, and therefore of inferior quality and dangerous to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER is made of cream of tartar, a pure, wholesome fruit acid derived from grapes. It adds positively anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food. It makes finer, lighter, sweeter food, and is more economical in use, because of its greater strength.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

HAS A PARALLEL.

England's Great Epidemic of Financial Insanity Paralleled.

In a burst of humor man has declared the New York Herald. In his serious mo- Two lasts of rye..... ments he is forced to recognize that he is the only utterly and absolutely unreas- Twelve fat sheep..... onable animal. The aberrations of the human intelligence are the most startling and insistent factors in that intelliing peace between Great Britain and the gence. The history of man since his evo1000 ponds cheese.....
United States and the successful adjustlution from the Adamite ape is a farce: One bed, complete...... that often degenerates into an extrava- One suit clothes

For example, the popular delusions which break out suddenly and inexplicably and run through nations like epidemics are pure extravaganzas. At one time all France is carried away by the Seattle says that the Turkish complication that it is valued at 100 years' purchasesirous of completing her railroad. To ac- cent on its cost. A little later and Englan of a woman who had no security to from which it took years to recover. offer, simply because she paid high rates Washington, Dec. 21.-United States of interest and covered her banking oper-Consul Jacob I. Childs, at Hankow, atjons with the flowered robe of priestly confidence. A dozen years ago all New that a violent storm passed over that England, which is supposed to be the place Nov. 2, commencing about mid- present home of the goddess of reason, was taken in by a swindling female caused a number of rafts anchored in banker of the same sort, who offered the going to take all these to the office with impossible interest of 96 per cent per an- you?

num to depositors. of millions of hard-earned money pour-

Of all things in the world of which to make a corner, to excite a speculation, to be puffed by brokers, it would seem as if to one they would recognize the initials. Washington, Dec. 21.—The secretary of flowers must be the last. That whole nawar has sent to the house a bill drafted tions should go mad after diamonds is as the English. Yet in the early seventeenth century the ferocious lust after tulips developed into a raving insanity. The tulip had long been a favorite among the Turks. It was unknown to POSTOFFICE ROBBERS CAUGHT. Denver, Dec. 21.—The postoffice author-Germany. Wealthy burghers began payary industries of the people were shoved aside to give room for this luxury. Everyall, a Semper Augustus was thought cheap at \$2000.

The last named was a late introduction. In 1636 there were only two bulbs of this species in the country-one in Hariem, the other in Amsterdam. There was tremendous competition among built fandisposed of for tweive acres of valuable building land, the Amsterdant one for a new carriage, two grey horses, a complete set of harness and the sum of \$1840. Strangers in Holiand were unable to understand this frenzy. A story is told of how a sailor, mistaking a bulb for an onion, made a breakfast worth \$1400, and was tearfully informed by the owner, when he complained of the lack of the true onion flavor, that "it would have been cheaper for him to have breakfasted the prince of Orange and all his court." Marts for the sale of tulips were opened at the stock exchanges in Amster the Jersey coast. lam, in Harlem, in Leyden and in other places. Stock jobbers and gamblers dealt price at first rose with the demand. For- Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is tunes were made in an hour. It was be- the article you want.

other countries and that Holland would be the tulip market of the world. Everybody rushed to purchase the bulbs. Houses, lands and farm stock were converted into cash at ruinously low rates or directly exchanged for buibs. Here is an actual list of the articles given in payment for a small Viceroy bulb:

Four fat otten.......... Eight fat swine......... Two hogsheads wine..... One silver cup..

there was a slight stir. In England there was what would be called a boom. Holwild-eyed folly of the Mississippi scheme. land felt the effects. Money began to flow San Francisco, Dec. 21.-A special from which raised real estate to such a price in from all directions. The prices of the necessaries of life rose, with the rise of ions have made Russia even more de- that is to say, its rent pays only 1 per the tulips, and commerce seemed to rest upon a flower bed. Then came the incompilsh the object she has sent a com- land explodes into the kindred absurdity evitable panic. Everybody had bulbs, and nission to negotiate with American con- of the South sea bubble, creating such a nobody had money. Prices fell. Everyractors to assist in constructing the great | hunger for special corporations that one | body wanted to sell and no one to buy. A highway. This agent, who is now in man, who advertised an unknown Semper Augustus that would have Seattle, is Count De Tolence Loutre, a scheme, to be revealed at the end of the brought \$1600 or \$2000, was now unsalable civil engineer. He is said to be conferring month, £2 to be paid down for each share. | at \$100. Wealthy men were reduced to with a local firm with the object in view takes in £2000 the very first day. Twenty beggary. Defaulters became common of letting a contract for the construc-tion of part of the road.

years ago Bavaria was seduced into the throughout the land. The entire com-pouring all its movable wealth into the merce of the country received a shock

Pick Me Up: "My darling," said the wife, as, at 9:30 a. m., she found her husband strapping up all the umbrellas in the hall, as if he were off on a railway journey, "my darling, surely you are not

And now we see before us the spectacle firmly, "surely you remember that you have an 'at home' this afternoon." She raised her hands in horror. "Surely you do not insinuate that my guests would steal-"Steal! Nonsense. But it's a million She hung her head in silence, knowing

full well that the man but spoke the HE LACKED FAITH. when a new patient enters the hospital and is put in bed is to place a delicately constructed thermometer under the sick one's tongue, and get the temperature. A chambermaid from one of the downtown hotels was taken to one of the city Christian Europe until 1559, when a hospitals not long ago, and the above desingle specimen found its way from Constantinople to Augsburg. Soon the plant "What in the wurruld are yez doing grew into demand in Holland as well as that fur?" she asked after the nurse got

> "I'm merely taking your temperature." responded the maid with the muslin cap. "Rats!" said the occupant of the sick couch. "How are yez going to tell by that little thing whether I've got a temper or

Recently he took a party from Washingfor a few day's shooting. They arrived at St. Helena in the afternoon about 3 o'clock, tired and half famished, having been unable to get anything to eat since breakfast. "I am sorry," said the senator, when luncheon was suggested. "but you can get nothing to eat here until 7 o'clock. This house is run by rule. It is after luncheon-time and there will be nothing served until dinner." and he left his guests for fear, doubtless of an explosion. These disgruntled and characteristics of the control of the con new carriage, two grey horses, a complete by a footman, who begged them to return by a footman, who begged them to return to the house, as the senator wished to speak to them. "Where have you been," asked the senator.
"Down on the beach," said one of their number, "trying to satisfy our hunger by watching a dog devour star fish."
"Hungry, are you?" said the senator.
"Well, I am sorry, but as I said—" At this moment luncheon was an-counced, and the senator led his starving friends to a feast possible only whe rapin, canvas-back ducks and wild tur-keys are as plentiful as mosquitoes on

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get largely in the bulbs. As was natural, the the best at the lowest price. The Evening

Congregational Church Observed Forefathers' Day at Plymouth Church.

Afternoon and Evening Sessions of Exceptional Interest Were Held.

Fine Program Will Be Given at St. James Church Tomorrow.

The Congregational churches at the fathers' day yesterday at Plymouth church, West Duluth. The story of the landing of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the pilgrim fathers was graphically told by Rev. W. Newell contact the story of the story head of the lakes celebrated Fore-

presided. In the afternoon there were devotional services, led by Dr. Salter.
and a discussion of the value of a church in a community, the papers Squashes, hubbard, per doz... being by Mr. Keyes, of New Duluth, Onlons..... FRUITS. and W. R. Mars, of West Duluth, Rev. Jere Kimball delivered an address of the "Devolopment of the Spiritual Life. Basket suppers were brought by the delegates, and a delightful social hour! intervened between the two services. This is the first of a series of fellowship meetings to be held from time to time by the Congregationalists of Duluth and Superior.

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM. An excellent program has been pre pared for tomorrow by St. James' choir, assisted by Duluth's best talent. Misses Anna Farrell, Tinna Shannon, Agnes McGinnis and Messrs. Nicholas Murphy and Charles Mandelert will appear in the program. The offertory will be sung by Mr. Murphy.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. N. H. Nyhus has purchased all the extras of the La Belle wagon works and is bringing them over to West Duluth, where he will sell them at retail. A musical and literary entertainment will be given in Asbury M. E. church on Monday evening, commencing at S

Dr. Forbes will preach in Asbury church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to-De Witt's Colle Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, sold at Spencer's. Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam heat, all modern conveniences. Holiday week will be enlivened by an entertainment and dance given on Friday evening by Duluth hive, No. 1, K. O. T. M., at Great Eastern hall. The dunce will be preceded by a musical and literary program, and a delightful time is anticipated.

from a short business trip. Perfumes for a song at Nygren's. The wonderful cure by Salvation Oil of M. S. Culp, a chronic rheumatic, 816 George street, Baltimore, Md., is a miracle.

St. Paul, where he left his family.

D. S. Long returned yesterday from

George F. Davis returned yesterday

HOW HE EARNED CANDY. One summer afternoon a group of children were playing at the end of the pier that projects into Lake Ontario, near Kingston. The proverbial careless child of the party made a backward step from the pier into the water, says the New York Mercury. None of his companions could save him, and their cries had brought no one from the shore, when, just as he was sinking for the third time, a superb Newfoundland dog rushed down the pier into the water and pulled the boy out. Those of the children that dld not accompany the boy home took the dog to a confectioner's on the shore and fed him with as great a variety of cakes and other sweets as he would eat. So far the story is, of course, only typical of scores

of well-known cases. The individuality of this case is left for the sequel. The next afternoon the same group of children were playing at the same place, when the canine hero of the day before came trotting down to them with the most friendly wags and nods. There being no occasion this time for supplying him with delicacies, the children only stroked and petted him. The it upon them. Watching his chance, he crept up behind the child nearest the edge of the pier, gave a sudden push which sent him into the water, then sprang in after him and gravely

brought him to shore. can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, No excuse for sleepless nights when you will relieve all annoyances and cure the one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each

1896, the Northern Pacific will sell ex- (Seal.) cursion tickets west as far as Carlton. Minn., and east as far as Ashland, Wis. where connection is made with the Wisconsin Central and Chicago & Northwestern railways for Wisconsin and Michigan points.

F. E. Donovan. City Ticket Agent, 416 West Superlor street.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND SMOKE? Ladies, if your husband is a smoker you can not please him better than to buy him a box of cigars for Xmas. place where you can find the largest 18, until Xmas. Call and inspect. assortment of fine cigars in the city.

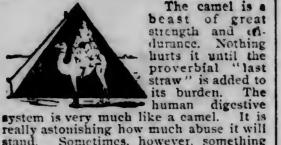
Coon will meet you on terms. It don't take much money.

care, no pay. This concern is reliable.

CATARRH soffwers may obtain valuable Paper company.

Pure Food: Wright's Old- Buckwheat, wricht's MILLS, Berlin, Wis.

Columbia Chemical Co., Washington, D. C. No.



stand. Sometimes, however, something worse than usual will be eaten, and will go through the stomach into the bowels, and there it will stick—that's constipation.

Nine-tenths of all human sickness is due to constipation. Some of the simplest symptoms are coated tongue and foul breath, dizziness, heartburn, flatulence, sallowness, distress after eating, headaches and lassitude. A little thing will cause constipation, and a little thing will relieve it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a certain cure for constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, mild and natural in their action. There is nothing injurious about them. Sold by druggists. Address with 21 cents in one-cent stamps, t cover cost of mailing only, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and get a free copy of the "People's Medical Adviser."

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH. Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.

Mrs. W. S. Woodbridge read a most interesting paper on "The Pilgrin Mothers." The main topic for the evening was "Congregationalism." Rev. W. EGGS.

Candled stock, strictly fresh... 171/20 181/2 topic total what it is. Rev. C. H.

PEAS AND BEANS.

There was good buying on the declines, Bananas, bunches..... Cranberries, per bus.. APPLES.

Pears.. Oranges, per box Ben Davis........... Willow Twig .. Veal, heavy, thin, coarse..... Spring chickens.....

BRAN AND SHORTS. CAR LOTS. Bran, 200 lb. sacks included. \$ 8 000 8 50 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 500 8 50 Red dog. 12 00@ 14 00 Ground feed, No. 1. 11 50@ 12 00 HAY, CAR LOTS. Choice South Minn.... Northern Minn Medium

Tame, ton, choice timothy..... 10 5000 11 54 IN NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 21.—Butter, steady; Western dairy, 11@19c; Western creamery, 17@28c Elgins, 28c. Eggs, steady; Western, 22c; Southern, 20@21c. Chicago, Dec. 21.-Butter, steady: dai ries, 21422c; creamertes, 1962cc. Eggs,

steady, fresh, 20@21c. SEFUL HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN Good Housekeeping: A few slices of bacon under and over roast lamb improves About a third the quantity in dates should be added to very tart apples for When frying cakes set them in a colnder set on a plate.

Mix a teaspoonful of mustard with the ket unchanged. ater and molasses which is poured over Roast a young fowl for twenty minutes

aked beans. Perore cutting it up for soup.
Turn fruit which has begun to work to pickies, by draining, boiling up the quor, skimming, adding half a teacupful vinegar to two and a half quarts of uice, sugar to make syrup, spices to taste ded up in a bag. When the liquor is dear add fruit, heat gradually and boil Clarify soup by skimming while heating, adding a little cold water, after holling, strain—if necessary twice—mix one egg and broken shell with one teacupful cold water, then with one teacupful ot soup, then add to soup, boil it up, set t back and, when somewhat cool, strain. To prevent home-tried lard from becoming rancid, add one teaspoonful of fine sait to each quart of hot lard and cook

a little after adding. DRYDOCKED ON AN ICEBERG. New York Tribune: The strange exerience of being drydocked on an iceberg s told of by Capt. Chester of a Pacific coast fishing schooner. He says that he made fast to a big berg which was stranded off the coast of Alaska for the purpose of replenishing his stock of ice, and afte getting some thirty tons of it on board the berg suddenly careened over to the side opposite that on which the schooner wa nade fast, and lifted her high and dry out of the water, held fast in a groove. The men took the boats and went to a safe dis-

was loaded by boats and the schooner kept State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.-Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the schior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city most severe cough and give you rest and nearly health. Can you afford to do without it?

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There Was a Better Feeling in the Wheat Market Today.

Believed That the Worst is Over in the Stock Market.

Good Export Takings Reported and a Cold Wave is Expected.

The wheat market was marked by considerable fluctuations in prices today, but on the whole it was firmer than yesterday and closed at an advance over last night's quotations. It is true the advance was small, but it is an indication that bottom had been reached yesterday and that here is little probability of a further decline. It was considered that the worst May opened 4c lower on the Duluth board at 55c, advanced to 554c but broke and sold off to 54%c. Then it slowly grew

400 50 firmer and finally worked up to 551/2c with 600 75 the last sale at 553/c. Cash wheat was in 250 30 fair demand and 125,000 bus went into store, part at 4c under May in the early portion of the session and part at 44c near the close. It was estimated that wheat stocks here will show an increase of 1,700,000 to 1,800,000 bus for this week. The close was unchanged from yesterday for each No. 1 hard and No. 1 normern and 4c higher for lower grades of cash and for May. Following were the closing Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 524c; December, 524c; May, 564c, No. 1 northern, cash, 514c; December, 514c; May, 554c, No. 2 Car inspection-Wheat, 256; oats, 7; rye

2: barley, 5; flax, 18. Receipts—Wheat, 284,450 bus; oats, 27,638 bus; rye, 1793 hus; barley, 2385 bus; flax, 18,703 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 5600 bus; flax, 859 bus. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Dec. 21.—Wheat, December, 63%c bid: January, 64%c bid: February, 65s; March, 66c bid; May, 64%c bid; July, 64%c bid. Corn, May, 34%c bid. Oats, 24c bid.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Dec. 21.—1:30 p. m.—Wheat, pot, firm; demand poor, No. 2 red winter, 5s 2d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No. 1 Califor nia, 5s 3d. Futures closed firm and unchanged from yesterday's closing prices. Corn, spot, firm. American new mixed, 3s dd. Futures closed firm and unchanged from yesterday's closing figures. January, 3s 1½d; February, 1s 3¾d; April, 3s 2d; May, 3s 2¼d. Flour, steady; demand fair; freely supplied. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—Hogs, official receipts
yesterlay, 28,466; shipments yesterlay.

NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Dec. 21.-The weekly bank the following changes: Reserve, decrease. legal tenders, decrease. lirculation, decrease. The banks now hold \$17,088,800 in excess the requirements of the 25 per cent

THE CHICAGO MARKET. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Wheat December, 54%c; January, 54c%c; May, 57%c bid; July 58%c. Corn, December, 25%c; January, 25%c bid; February, 25%c; May, no trading. Oats, December, 16%c; May, 19c asked. Pork, \$7.45; January, \$7.45; May, \$8.89. Lard, December, \$5.52. Ribs, December, \$4.42; January, \$4.27½; May, \$4.45 asked. Cash prices nominal. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Rye, cash. the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Rye, cash, 33½c; January, 33½c; May, 37c bid; 37½c asged. Barley, cash, No. 3, 23@38c. Flax, cash, 93414c; December, 91c; Janua 9114c; May, 9514c. Timothy, eash, \$3.45.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Dec. 21.—We had an uneventlabor) because they do it better and ful market today in wheat. Yesterday was a day of evening up, and operators were inclined to await further developments before making new contracts. Outside As it is, the trade is in good shave. Fluctuations today were comparatively narrow, the closing being a trifle better than yesterday. Only a small export business was transacted. Another large increase in the visible is expected Monday. and there are many who look for lower rices in wheat on its legitimate situation etting alone the financial disturbances. Corn and oats were largely bought shorts, and the close was firmer al around,

Calls, May wheat, 58%c. Curb, May wheat, 57%c.

Puts, May wheat, 56%c

NEW YORK STOCKS. 11 13 8 12 12% 12% 11 119 94% 94% 92 93 45 45 45 42% 429 71 74 70 72 62 62% 60% 629 61% 62% 57% 59 Whisky. Canada Southern. B. & Q..... St. Paul. Chicago Gas. 23% 23% 2214 General Electric Reading...... Louis & Nash.. Manhattan..... \$914 100 97% 20 21% 20 Missouri Pacific New England 96 16¼ 53½ 10% 11 10% 62 62¼ 59 5 5 214 Chlcago & N. W N. P. preferred. Rock Island.... Western Union...... C., C., C. & Indiana. 83% 64% 83% 81

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Dec. 21.—Money on call opened at 50, offered at 25 bid, but declined to 5 per cent, closing at 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 405½ per cent. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.89\% 0\% for demand and at \$4.87\% 04.88 for sixty days. Posted rates

\$4.88\\ 74.89 and \$4.90\(\text{04.90\(\text{14.90\(\tex

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Dec. 21.—Wheat, weak.
Close: December, 511/4e; May, 53%c. On
truck—No. 1 hard, 521/4e; No. 1 northern,
511/4e; No. 2 northern, 501/4e.

SUSPICIOUS RED SKINS.

Maj. Pollock, who was superintendent of free delivery in the postoffice department under the last administration, was for some time stationed on the frontier for some time stationed on the frontier as an Indian agent, and was well and favorably known to many of the principal chiefs among the red men. Wheneved they sent delegates to Washington to have a pow-pow with the Great Father, the major's office was sure to be visited by them, and they came sometimes In crowds.

answered, he said:

"Tell Frank to come to the 'phone.'
Frank was a half-breed, employed in the Indian office.

"Hello! Frank," said the major, "Hold the 'phone a minute. Your uncle is here and wants to talk to you."

Then he went into his effect and led one Then he went into his office and led one of the chiefs to the telephone.
"Want to talk to Frank?" said the major, placing the transmitter in the chief's hand.

chief's hand.

After many grunts and suspicious glances at the mysterious contrivance, the little ear trumpet was finally held to the chief's ear, and the major said:

"Now, go ahead Frank."

A grin overspread the Indian's face, and he dropped the transmitter. After trying in vain to look behind the instrument, he stuck his head out of the window and looked around. Then with a dow and looked around. Then with a bewildered look he ran to the door and looked up and down the corridor. The major explained to him that Frank was up town in another building but the chief wasn't convinced, and called an-other Indian. While the second Indian was listening the first chief watched the major's lips closely, evidently suspecting some trick of ventriloquism.
"Ugh!" grunted the second chief, as he dropped the transmitter and looked under a desk and out of the window.

The major couldn't satisfactorily explain the matter to the chiefs, and finally was forced to put on his hat and take them over to the Indian office, where they found Frank at the 'phone, waiting for more "talk."

PHOTOS LIKE ENGRAVINGS. An inventive New Yorker has dis overed a process for producing photographs resembling engravings, says the Detroit News. He says he is able to produce photographs and photo-engravngs having the appearance of line engravings, showing, that is, the lines dots or stipples usually found in steel engravings, besides retaining all the half tones of the original negative. He secures these results by producing a print on paper from an etched plate ontaining in negatives the lines or dots that usually appear on an engraving. From this print a negative is taken in the usual manner. A mixture of gelatine, sugar, water itized by immersion in a special bath.

and India ink is then applied to a sheet of photograph paper, which is next sen-These films are exposed to light under the negative, the exposure being timed by an actinometer. An ordinary negative is then taken and coated with a solution of turpentine and resin. This regative is immersed in cold water and hen brought into optical contact with the printed gelatinous film. The result, after various intermediate processes, is a compound negative, from which the novel pictures may be printed on photographic paper or other substance.

London Graphic: The Dutch "billy boy" Onderneming arrived in the East India dock a few days ago with a cargo of empty bottles, and very soon afterward a little gang of women might have been seen hard at work unloading

pading of bottles by women?" asked the writer of one of the men who was recelving the crates after they had been filled with bottles and swung ashore. "New! Why, bless you, there's an old voman back there" (jerking his thumb oward the shed) "who's been at it, I should think, this sixty year." "Is there, though? Well, it seems new, somehow. Why do women do it?' "Why? Because everyone knows they can handle bottles better'n men

an. 'Tain't a man's job."

"It isn't anything new, is it-this un

"I should have thought men could do t as well." "No, they can't. Why, they'd cut heir hands to pieces." And just then, as though to emphasize ind confirm the man's statement, one of the women in the ship deftly tossed a broken bottle into a basket. And so the work went merrily on, the four wo men in the hold of the Onderneming taking the bottles from the layers, neatly arranged along the sides of the ship, with straw between each layer; and, as they worked, the clinking of the brittle cargo made a pleasant sound. Quickly and with light touch each crate was filled, then swung ashore, and then wheeled off in trucks to the great ware house hard by, where there were more women, rearranging the bottles in other crates, or otherwise disposing of them, in accordance with the demands of the trade. There may be fitful mutterings among the dockyard laborers from time to time as to the employment of women,

cheaper. That is all there is about it. \$5.75. EXCURSION RATES. \$5.75 dren only stroked and petted him. The dog, however, had not come out for pure sociability. A child in the water and cakes and candy stood to him in the close and obvious relation to cause and close and of the bord and higher, until her anchor cable caught the strain. Then, as the end of the berg went up, the anchor cable caught the schooner off bows of this relation was not clear the took and with the berg was not out of the ordinary with the exception of the renewed feverish condition of the financial and stock markets. It is very fortunate for the grain the exception of the financial and stock markets. It is very fortunate for the grain the end of the berg went up, the anchor price for with high priced stuff the condition.

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but they are not likely to have much

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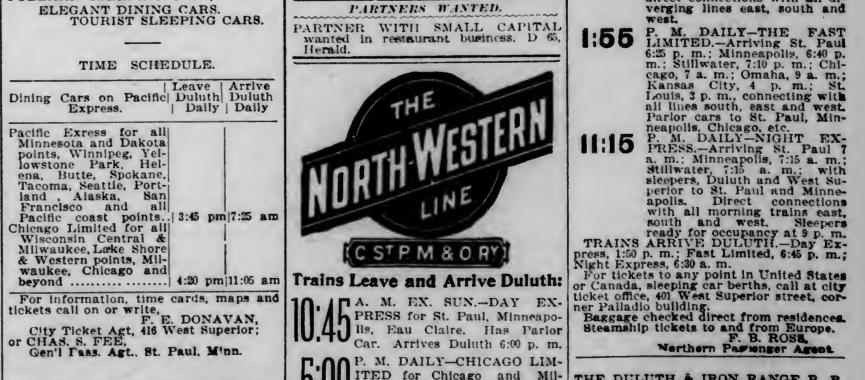
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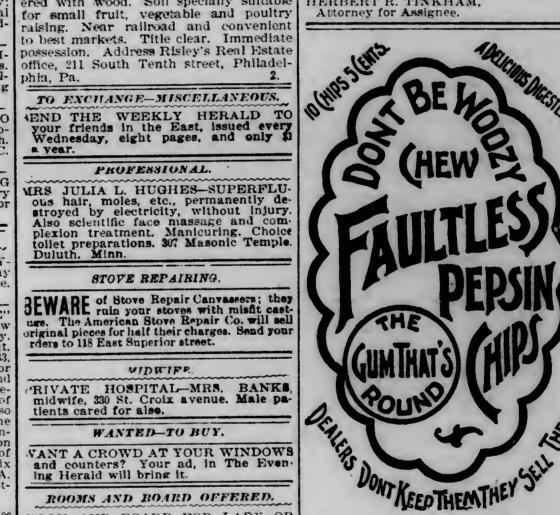
18 TO RENT-THREE WELL FURNISHED on Monday, the 13th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate of fice in Duluth, in said county.

29 And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth Evening Heraid, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

20 Dailed at Duluth, on the 20th day of the state of the said estate to the parties of the residue of the residue of said estate to the parties of the re county. rooms with bath, furnace, electric December, A. D. 1895.
By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate TOWNE & DAVIS, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth, Minn. Dec-21-28-Jan-4.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judiciai Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Carl W. H. Berkelman: To the creditors of the above named insolvent and others to whom it may con-You will please take notice that I shall, on the 30th day of Dec. 1895, at ten o'clock n the forenoon, at the store of Bloedel & Ebiling, No. 18 Lake avenue north, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minne-



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THE WEATHER.

Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Minn., Dec. 21.—Rains have been general during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region, th Mississippi and Lower Missouri valeys, and the cloudiness has increased in the Northwest, where light local snows atieross the Red River valley.

The temperature has fallen 20 degrees in 24 degrees telow zero in the region north of Montana at S a. m. today. It has risen decidedly in Minnesota and from Manitoba outhward to Kansas and Colorado.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 3); maximum yesterday, 31; minimum yes-· vening; south, shifting to northwest JAMES KENEALY,

Local Forecast Officer. Chicago, Dec. 21.-Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: For Minnesota: Light rains changing to snow flurries tonight; colder in northwest pertion tonight; colder Sunday: southerly, shifting to northwest winds. Iowa: Partly cloudy; probably followed Sunday by snow flurrics; colder in nerthwest portion tonight.

THE SCHOMBURGK LINE.

Many people have but a hazy idea ir regard to the facts connected with the trouble about Venezuela. The frequent references to Schomburgk's line which is contained in the dispatches on this subject required some explanation. Sir Robert Schromburgk was a Russian, who was an expert botanist. He published a book on the minor British islands in the West Indies which was received with great favor. Later he explored British Guiana for four years, and his reports gave the first authentic information which Great Britain had as to the extent and value of its South American colony. Great Britain, France and Netherlands have held divided control in Guiana for

nearly 300 years. During the war between the British, the Dutch and the French during the seventeenth century the country was taken and retaken several times. In 1669 what is now Dutch Guiana came into the possession of Great Britain, but was ceded back to the Dutch in exchange for the Dutch province of New Amsterdam, now New York, in North America. In later wars Great Britain again obtained a foothold, and in 1814 a division of that part of South America was made on substantially the present lines. The boundary between Guiana and Venezuela and Guiana and Brazil never had been accurately established, and this fact caused the dispute which is now in progress between Great Britain and Venezuela and

between France and Brazil. In 1841 Schomburgk was sent by Great Britain to survey a line between British Guiana and Venezuela. The river Essequibo had been elaimed by Venezuela as of the South American republic, which is dividing the two countries. Without au- causing all the trouble, is Ven-ez-uel-a, thority he took the mouth of the Orinoco, as a four-syllabled word, giving "u," in instead of the Essequibo, as a starting the third syllable, the sound of "w," and markets, more independence, more trade point, and ran a crooked line in a genter the final "a" the broad sound, as ah. of and more power to the doctrine, North card southerly direction, giving to the The accent is on the penult. Venezuela Dakota for North Dakotans.

British colony 20,000 or 30,000 square miles means little Venice, and was originally of territory and the Orinoco delta on its given to an Indian village on a little right or south bank. Venezuela was not island in Lake Maracaybo, by the Span-Britain tore up Schomburgk's stakes and disavowed his action in fixing the line.

A few years later a new British line was run from a point on the coast east of schomburgk's, leaving the month of the Orinoco entirely in Venezuela, but deflecting far to the westward in the interior so that the new claim covered much more territory than the old. Afterward and until 1887 new claims were made by Great Britain as rumors of gold in the interior reached the outer world. The presen British claim includes all on the east of ight bank of the Orinoco, near its mouth, and its course southeasterly 250 or 300 miles. In the correspondence with this country Great Britain now claims as beyand dispute all within Sir Robert Herman Schomburgk's line and has "roth-

Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second class matter. reign office and which was the cause of merit.

president's message and the passage congress of a resolution au norizing the president to appoint annission that will investigate the concting claims made by Venezuela. Some the dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain. This is an incorrect asumption. The commission is to detertine solely for the information of this ountry whether the claims made by Venzuela regarding the proper boundary are supported by proper evidence. If the

A REFRESHING INCIDENT. Ex-Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, It's the best and most popular and who is now consul general to Mexico, has shown himself to be a fitting repre-Its net increase in circulation since the sentative of the American people, and possess the American spirit that animates him and give equally emphatic cans traveling in other countries.

Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear run over and killed in the City of Mexico that 'he actual net increase in the circula- by a hack, driven at full speed through one of the principal thoroughfares. The body of the dead man was then removed t was many hours before the young man's friends were notified. Taking this case as his text, Consul General Crittenden wrote a letter to the chief of police of the City of Mexico, in which he scored the laws of the republic in this particular, and urged upon the chief of police the necessity of protecting people residing in the City of Mexico especially foreigners. The letter is remarkable one, and was published in if not more, all admire the spirit which appreciated.

prompted the letter. Fewer Bayards and more Crittendens would make the American people and tend an area of low pressure now moving the American flag more respected in foreign countries. All honor to Consul stern Montana and it ranged from 2 to General Crittenden! May his tribe inerease!

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. While there were some wise things lone at the recent convention of the Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow: Snow or rain; clearing Sunday; slightly colder tonight; decidedly colder by Sunday lution opposing capital punishment in the case of murders cannot be included under that heading. The author of the demand for the movement to abolish this mode of punishing murder was Samuel Compers, who was subsequently re-elected president of the federation, but the resolution did not pass without

strong and vigorous opposition. Among the delegates who fought the resolution to the last was Mr. Pomeroy, f Chicago. In discussing capital punishment he said: "There are some

the seaffold. It may be said in answer to this that he showed no fear of his fearful fate, and that he went smilingly to his death. This is very true, but i is no argument against the death pen alty. The crimes of which Hayward confessed he was guilty were horrible The crime of which he was convicted and of which there is no question he

was guilty was of the most brutal character. He was a brutal animal—a fiend in human shape. To send him to the state prison would have left him a chance that some soft-hearted or unprincipled governor would within a few years pardon him and again permit him to roam through the country with mur-

in regard to the building of a city hos derous designs. Death is the only fitting penalty for pital. such criminals. Aside altogether from the question whether the infliction of the death penalty has a deterrent effect upon other eriminally disposed people, the fact that it rids the earth of the slayers of human life and thus afford protection to society is a sufficient rea-

constituents will be satisfied to return him son for its continuance. The correct pronunciation of the name

ight or south rank. Venezuela was not island in Lake Maraeaybo, by the spain pleton every night at the Olympia, according to this survey and vigorously proested against it, with the result that Great 1499. It has since spread to the entire

> Congressman Heatwole writes hi paper, the Northfield News, that Congressman Metleary is looked upon as one of the ablest members of the house or inance. This is extremely funny, and probably it was written by Mr. Heatwole while in a sarcastic mood. By the way, where does doel himself stand on the nroney question? Has he any ideas on he subject, or does war alone engross he attention of his pulchritudeness?

One of the most attractive Christmas editions received up to date is that issuel by the Superior Telegram. It presents a handsome appearance, with t cover in several colors, which is a credit to the artistic taste and skill of the Telegram's mechanical department. There are many interesting and This is the case that has been the subject | well-written articles upon matters of f correspondence between the state de- special interest to Superior, and altoartment of this country and the British gether it is a production of 'much

> A Milwaukee jury has become famous Scotch procession passed along the street, with a piper playing the bagpipes. A horse heard the noise and ran away and Miled itself. 'The horse's owner sued for damages. The jury found a verdict in his favor for \$125 and declared in its vercal instrument," which is undoubted date, as has been freely intimated of late, evidence that there was not a Scotchman at thinks that perhaps Morrison county

There may be no war. It is hardly ommission's report sustains Venezuela's defenses. With good fortifications to claim, then it will be the duty of this defend our cities on the Atlantic and country to insist that Lord Salisbury Pacific coasts and along the great lakes, shall agree to arbitration. Otherwise, we would be in a good position to take Great Britain will take possesion of the part in a war.

The papers that have been publishing the Norwegian constitution for the benefit of their readers should now print the constitution of the United States for the benefit of the same people. There is too much ignorance of the provisions of the constitution, and a little education in that respect would have a beneficial effect.

newspapers that don't like the president's message on the Venezuela question are expression to it in protection of Ameri- the London Times, the London Graphic and the New York World." Why did the It is related that recently a young Star omit from the list its goldbug and American wheelman named Hill was pro-British friend, the New York Even-

"Denver Ed" Smith, the pugilist, is going to South Africa. Why not send to a distant morgue by the officials, and Corbett and Fitzsimmons and Maher and all the rest of the sluggers to the same place and then pass a law forbidding their return?

The following interesting cablegram is printed by the Chicago Record: "When he British warships reach New York I trust they will receive fair treatment and that no excursion boats will get in their

For the many words of praise befull in the Mexican papers. While the stowed upon its annual Christmas edipress of that ancient city think that tion The Heraki returns sincere thanks. Consul General Crittenden is taking all It is pleased to know that its efforts to the liberty warranted by his position, give Duluth a first-class newspaper are

If Herr Ahlwardt came to this counry to make a collection of souvenir eggs, he is securing them at a very cheap price. Even the most antique are given him without money and without

The Saturday Herald goes into more homes than are reached by all other Duluth papers combined. It has twice the circulation of any Sunday paper published at the head of the lakes.

that 1896 will be the most eventful period while the round is being made the circuin Duluth's history. Duluth's growth during the coming year will surross all wrecks of individual fortunes and comduring the coming year will surpass all previous records.

The press and prominent officials in Germany express the opinion that this country is spoiling for a fight. They must think that Grover is a second Emperor Billy.

Ambassador Bayard has a worried look, says a cablegram. He is no doubt

ald's news columns. It is not often that a bull has a bearsh effect on the markets, but that is the effect that John Bull had yesterday. This war talk should help the Duluth

Both at home and abroad The Herald is recognized as the leading newspaper at the head of the lakes.

he armory which they need.

Senator Chandler, as he listens to the war talk, smiles triumphantly and says, 'I told you so." Let the citizens express their views

WILL RETURN HIM. Elk River Star-News: A man by the name of William E. Lee could get a cordial support for the Republican congress-sional nomination in this end of the Sixth listrict. Wright County Times: But what's th matter with Towne? Surely a man ought to have a chance. When Mr. Towne has finished the first session of his term his

NOT FARMERS ONLY. Fargo Argus: The immigration move-ment doesn't mean farmers alone, it means manufacturers, wholesalers, dealers, citizens of the cities. It means hom within our own borders, more spreading

NEW STAGE "GAGS."

"I um Excelsior!" announces Fay Ten

Well, we only use hair matresses here, Here is unother gag from "Excelsion

A tough sallor enters. Sees effemily young man busying himself with ome fatiev work Are you crocheting?" asks the sailor. 'Knlt!" replies the young man.

Gienfield, ventriloquist at Proctor's flica-ter, aska the dummy seated on his knee if knows who was the greatest astrono-"Why, the stars of course," he replied. "Have they not studded the heavens for

Harry Crandall, German monologist a e same house, remarks that "Love is inoxication; marriage delerlum tremens." "What is your name?" asks Pete Dalley, in the title character of "The Night Clerk" at the Bljou. "Barney Brogan," is the reply.
"What is your full name?"

'It's the same when I'm full." Here's another of Pete Dailey's jokes Lord Willie Wilt: Do you know-aw-that egg looks just like lyory. Dalley: Yes, it's inlaid.

Charles A. Bigelow of Arthur Dunn, "Excelsior, Jr.," at he Olympia, I hope so," laconically replies Dunn. Made up as the captain of the tender-

What is your occupation?" "I am an actor, sir."
"Yes, but what do you do for a llying?" NOT ANXIOUS TO RUN. Wadena County Pioneer: The Little Fails Transcript says that in all prob-ability neither Editor Fuller nor C. B.

very likely not enter the race. SPLENDIDLY EKUIPPED. Superior Telegram: The Duluth Her-id's special edition, issued last Tuesday, contained the most complete industrial resume ever presented in a head of the lakes newspaper. The Herald is splendidly

ABLY EDITED.
Superior Inland Ocean: The Christmas edition of The Duluth Herald, consisting of forty pages, left nothing to be desired. Duluth shows a healthy growth the past

STANDS THE BEST SHOW.
Marquette Mining Journal: Congressman Charles A. Towne is in luck as Supefor has joined hands with Duluth in urging his name upon Speaker Reed for a place on the all important—so far as this part of the country is concerned-river and The Kansas City Star says: "The harbor committee. Superior supports Towne in preference to Jenkins, the congressman on the Wisconsin side of St. Louis bay, because it is generally coneded that the ex-Marquette orator and politician stands the best show of getting he desired place.

> Wadena County Ploneer: The Christ-mas edition of The Duluth Evening Her-pretty shades, your most elaborate linen AN EXCELLENT PAPER. consisted of forty pages. It was a landy, well filled with advertisements and good reading matter. The Herald by th way, is an excellent paper. Barring it free silver ideas, it is a credit to Duluth.

Crookston Tribune: By the way, i would look, from the amount of space which the press of New York and Washington have been devoting to Davis since the convening of congress, that they consider him a strong presidential possibility.

CASABIANCA FULLER. Brainerd Journal: The newspaper fight upon Congressman Towne appears to have simmered down to the Little Falls Transcript alone, which, like Casabianea, still stands on the burning deck, awaiting the explosion of the powder magazine.

St. Paul Dispatch: Minneapolis and St St. Paul Dispatch: Minneapolis and St. Paul are worried over the prospect that they will be unable to cut enough ice to build an ice palace. Harrison was nominated up there three years ago, and it seems queer that the supply should run

WELL, HARDLY. Delano Eagle: Ex-Governor Merriam has engaged rooms at a fashionable St. Louis hotel for the Republican national convention in June. Will he go as a delegate from Minnesota? Will he?

MUST BE SETTLED RIGHT. Topeka, Kan., State Journal: The silver question has been settled by compromise a number of times but it does not remain settled and it never will until it is settled right. There can be no compromise between right and wrong. The country and the United States treasury are suffering today from the effects of compromises. The trouble with any compromise on the silver question is that it results in fol-lowing a circle and coming right back to mercial enterprises. The country will be etter off without any compromise. The slavery question was compromised a num-ber of times, but it had to be settled right at last and then it remained settled.

WILL GIVE HIM A CHANCE.

Delano, Wright County, Eagle: We hear and read a good deal about Charley Towne's free silver ideas, but with his slightly peculiar notion of coinage he has too much good common sense to let any pet idea deter him from his duty to his constituents. He is a safe man at this pet idea deter him from his duty to the constituents. He is a safe man at this time and has only the best interests of his district at heart. The St. Cloud contin-gent of politicians will have a bigger job

DESERVES ITS SUCCESS. Hebbing News: The Duruth Evening Herald issued a special holiday edition Tuesday, consisting of forty pages. It is a become a great newspaper and deserves the success it has achieved. battalion of the National Guard to get

THE OLD FLAG. The old flag floateth bravely over May it furl no more forever turies to be! As a beacon to the tramplet of rainbow dyes! As a precious bow of promise be it to umblest eyes! And as brother unto brother-

Wheresoever they may meet-May the Northmen and the Southmen Feel wherever they shall greet! The old flag floateth bravely and it floa eth for us all!

May the hand that would defile it by bilghting paisy fall!

As it led the fathers onward to a glo that was grand, It will bind the sturdy children of a united land!

Neath its gorgeous fold as brothers-

Wheresoever they may meet—
May the Northmen and the Southmen
Feel wherever they shall greet!
—Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Pianos are leaving Coon's daily. Music, Budweiser and a good time Ideal Beer hall tonight.

Schiller-Hubbard company's, 312 West the sand. Put in a large stewpan with at the age of 60 years, was untouched Superior street.

ACROSS THE TEA TABLE.

Christmas is just four days in the laggards are going about with anxious able one to name the spice, and yet to give brows and strained nerves asking each a flavor. Serve on hot buttered toast, and other "what shall I give." Ah, my dear gurnish with hard boiled eggs. sister, there were long, cool days last Breakfest is sometimes my bug-bear, ummer when your pretty fingers might and I am sure that it is to many women. have fashioned daintlest souvenirs, or Unless my tablecloth is spotless, my silver you might have practiced thrift and shining and my china cups and saucers

bought as fancy and beauty in the ar- warm enough for my coffee and the plates ticle dictated, and have laid aside for in a similar condition, my appetite needs future reference many a pretty gift. vigorous coaxing. One is apt to be a little True, the prettiest things are saved up cross in the morning, or the bath a trifle for the Christmas season, and one must too hot or too cold, or one has not slept brings suggestion and remembrance. But think of and pity those strained breakfast than on all the other meals, in nerves, don't draw too heavily on your drilling the goddess of the kitchen into powers, cut off the list here and there, your household ways; but let it be simple and send your souvenir at some more food. I must have fruit, and then my convenient season. Christmas becomes wheat or oatmost and sugar and cream a wearisome task and soul-trying oc- and then, breakfast is a problem—variet easion if one taxes the physical and and change should always be imperative mental powers to the utmost; above all in regard to it. If the eggs you have ar cease to grumble and worry because your fancy is not pleased, take the best that you can find, and that your

purse will allow, our shops are full of "Have you heard his last songs?" asks pretty things, and send with a merry good will, and cheerful, loving thought, Christmas festivities include the dinner, if you are a mistress of the art of thoroughly, deliciously cooked, boiled dining. I suppose you never allow a loin precluct Pete Dailey, in the second dining. I suppose you never allow a act of "The Night Clerk," says to William state dinner to take place without oysters en coquille, serving as the fan- with it I must confess my soul longs for fare of trumpets which announces the apples-and fried apples are an especiall oncoming of the principal actors in the good accompaniment. Slice the apples i play. Fashion and the epicure dietates half inch slices, cut out the core, roll i that your oysters should either be ice sugar and fry in hot butter until done feet service I ever saw was at a dinner where the plates upon which the oysters rested in their shells were of clear still procure fresh tomatoes, slice them the most beautiful china plates decormight trot out some one, but the two gentlemen named, for business reasons, will ated in cool green sea weeds and shells. If you wish to have an appetizer let For myself I must confess I detest pieces of hot toast. Any of these dishes caviare, but tastes differ. As to oys- are good for luncheon as well as breakfast eally opened, and are delicately loosen-

ed from the deeper shell upon which Do not, I beg you, victimize your guest as I have been by serving a Shrewsbury; either your blue point, or, if you can secure them, "cherry stones." These are so eagerly snapped up by epicures in oysterland that I doubt your ability to secure them at this distance. And so you begin your dinner. Then your soup and your entrees, and your roast and so on to the coffee and liqueur. After which you can truthfully say

with true Christmas fervor: "Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today.' Do not have your dinner too elaborate; remember that a long, manygood dinner, and unless you have game the sorbet is rapidly disappearing from the menu, which for many reasons is most wise. Make your table bright and centre, your flowers, fruits, bon-bons and pretty little accessories, all chosen with a view to a color scheme, and bring as hostess that sweet calm which betokens thorough and satisfactory familiarity with all the details of your domestic affairs, and your Christmas linner is sure to be a success. If you are a very young housekeeper and mistakes occur laugh over them, older heads than yours have solved the problems that beset the domestic pathway only by patient endeavor, and can laugh with you, and retail to you a long list of the obstacles which beset them.

I quote to you from a lecture before the Baltimore cooking school. alled "A Recipe for Young Wives in Regard to Cooking a Husband," and it is not usually included in books upon cookery: "A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as if their husbands were balloons and blow them up. Others keep them constantly in ho water, others let them freeze by indifference and carelessness. Some keep them in a stew by irritating words and ways. Others roast them. Some keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good if managed in this way; but they are really delicious when properly treated. In selecting your husband do not go to market for him; the best are always brought to your door. It is far better to have none, unless you properly washed and mended, with the the kettle and be burned and crusty on the edges, since, like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive. he sputters and fusses do not anxious. Some husbands do this until they are called done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners cal 'kisses,' but no vinegar or pepper on and vet does not possess a rose-leaf and the costs and charges of foreclosure any account. A little spice improves and vet does not possess a rose-leaf and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees them, but it must be used with judgment. Do not stick any sharp instru- A week of this diet would drive her to tender. Stir him gently, watching the ly assured is the habitual diet of the while, lest he adhere to the kettle and average woman-pickles and hot cakes so become useless. You cannot fail to for breakfast, pastry and ice cream for

tive necessity to a man-a genuine lounging coat, not a Tuxedo, which, however, every well-dressed man gar aids the digestion of fat fowl and should possess. I must confess that I oily fish; it also assists in the digestion very interesting number and contains should possess. I must confess that I oily fish; it also assists in the digestion of the statistical information that is valued and much statistical information that is valued for the statistical information that is valued by the statistical information that it is valued by the s much statistical information chart is valuable to every intelligent inhabitant at the head of the lakes. The Herald has the head of the lakes. The Herald has his clean linen and dress suit, or junct to food, the cayenne having the Tuxede. I sigh over our easy, slip-shod ways, and say gushingly: "You are extremely good-looking-when you are gestion and many of them have actual in your evening clothes; do let us always 'dress' for dinner; I am very fond | chosen food is undoubtedly the cause of of you when you sit across my dinner table in your good clothes and 'peace- not prove the case for savorless viands with-all-the-world air' which you adopt which do not please the palate, and with them." And Adam smiles in a therefore are not likely to be well diflattered fashion and promises and says, gested. Study the great art of cookery, "By Jove, a man feels like a different that your table may not lack savorings being," and swells out his chest as he nor spice, piquancy nor charm, and lifts his claret critically to his lips, and your food will be at once appetizing says again, "Indeed, I will; I'll dress and healthful. Do you remember Balevery night for dinner." Alas! the next | zac's remark, "If there is anything sadnight he comes home weary, worn and der on earth than unrecognized genius, tired, has had a tiresome day, has it is the misunderstood stomach. The missed his car, has had to walk two or heart whose love is rejected. three blocks with an ley wind blowing much-abused drama rests upon a factihim about, or through great snow- tious want. But the stomach! Nothing drifts. Ah! then the lounging coat and can be compared to its sufferings, for easy slippers, before that great glowing we must have life before anything. fire of birch logs-and that, like Kip- Many women sigh, "Why am I dark and ling's is "another story."

by a noted chef, and I coaxed him, by Almost all of the great heauties were adroit flatteries to take me into his confi- hoydens in their youth, or, at least, dence. Pick apart a peck of spinach, leaf women of magnificent constitution who by leaf, rejecting the stems, wash tho- lived much in the open air. and smokers articles for Xmas is at roughly in three or four waters, to remove Diane DePoictiers, whose loveliness, one pint of water, cover closely and shake by the blighting hand of time, was pop-

the bright green color, add a tablespoon the devil to preserve her exquisite of salt and cook five minutes longer. Put in a chopping bowl, and chop very her only cosmetic was cold water. She fine; return to the saucepan, and stir into arose very early, took a cold bath, and future and many of us who have been it a rich cream dressing. Add a touch, a by 6 o'clock was in the saddle. Her tiny pinch of mitmeg, not enough to en-

It be dainty. Expend more time on you

perfectly fresh, there is nothing bette than your hot buttered toast eaten with soft boiled egg and a good cup of coffee By a soft boiled egg I mean an egg pu into boiling water, which is removed from the fire as the eggs are put in, and placed on the back of the range to stand for eigh minutes. Remove the eggs, and they a the most healthful, palatable fashion. Just now, sausage is very good, and cold or served upon ice. The most per- place on a hot, flat dish, with a cake turner, and serve at once. Do not place in a dist one slice or the other. Just now we can crystal ice. These in turn rested upon roll in egg and flour, and fry to a golden brown. Surround the flat platter on mortgagor, to Minnesota Saving Fund & which you place them with crisp slices of linestment Company, mortgagee, dated best bacon, or broil sardines to a pretty April first, 1893, and recorded in the ofyour caviare sandwich serve as such. golden brown and serve on long narrow

ters be careful that they are scientifi- and are suggestions from housekeepers So much is said and written now of the advantages of properly cooked food, the and for said St. Louis County. food exhibits all preach the necessity of the power in said mortgage has become a knowledge of the chemistry of foods. Then, with a little knowledge, steps in feminine vanity, and says: "What shall l eat to have a good complexion." Per-

haps I may be able to give you some

suggestions, mere suggestions though.

Apply them yourself to your own needs. There are no articles published which are more eagerly read than those giving directions as to the means of obtainng a beautiful complexion. The oracles usually give good advice; they insist upon exercise and perfect cleanliness of coursed dinner is not necessarily a of the skin as first and most important measures, but in the matter of details they disagree. We were told a few of an unlovely complexion if she would but steam her face, and now there are dark hints of the pores of the skin years ago that no woman need complain being hopelessly enlarged by this means. We are frequently assured that nothing is more injurious to the skin than constant bathing; that the face should be carefully rubbed with a pure cream or lotion once or twice a day and gently wiped off with a soft cloth, We are assured that soap, no matter how pure, will produce a network of wrinkles upon the face. I fancy, however, that one may strike a very happy medium and may turn deaf ears to this depressing information if they follow NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .the great fundamental rules-plenty of exercise and perfect cleanliness of the

aid of warm water and pure castile soap. The best French authorities on such subjects say that cold water county of St. Louis on the 17th day of such subjects say that cold water such subjects say that cold water February, A. D. 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m. should never touch the face. The skin in Book 82 of mortgages on page 547, conmust exult in the damp breezes and the warm kiss of the sun. Next, we come to a subject upon which the oracles are very imperative-diet-and it is upon this subject that I expose my very heretical views. Of course in a case of acne or any of the distressing skin dis- (821.69) for taxes past due on said premeases a physician should be consulted and his directions concerning diet followed out; but when a woman in good health has a sallow or poor complexion, as so many of them have, it seems positive and states past due on said premises and there is now claimed to be due and is due at the date hereof on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby and for taxes, the sum of nine hundred and two and \$1-100 dollars (\$902.81) and no action or proceeding at law has been inwill patiently learn how to govern him. as so many of them have, it seems posi-See that the linen you wrap him in is of improvement on the insipid fare these | edness or any part thereof. required number of buttons and strings guide posts to beauty invariably pretightly sewed on. Tie him in a kettle scribe, i. e., a breakfast of baked apples required number of buttons and strings tightly sewed on. The him in a kettle with a strong silk cord called 'comfort,' as the one called 'duty' is apt to be weak. They are apt to fall out of be weak. They are apt to fall out of be kettle and by virtue of the power of safe theretomers, which should be eaten at middle and cream, brown bread and weak tea; and cream, brown bread and weak tea; and cream and cream at middle and cream are apt to fall out of be weak. They are apt to fall out of be efsteak, one or two simple vegetables are also be the first by virtue of the power of safe theretomers. beefsteak, one or two simple vegetables and a milk pudding; supper taken early may offer some clam broth, a light omelet and brown bread.

Now, this simple menu may be, when well prepared and daintily served, excessively agreeable to an invalid, but to the woman who is in health and spirits and yet does not person a respect to the costs and charges of forceles were and the costs are costs and charges of forceles were and the costs are considered with the costs and charges of forceles were and the costs are costs and charges of the costs are costs are costs are costs and charges of the costs are costs are costs and charges of the costs are costs ar complexion, it is quite "another story."

is ish. I am opposed to the sentimental hysteria which furnishes flowers to murderers, and I oppose this resolution, although I am satisfied that in this hysterial age it will be adopted."

Mr. Pomeroy's statement will be quite generally endorsed. There is no fit punishment for such a wretch as Harry Hayward, for instance, but death upon the scaffold. It may be said in answer. mustard both stimulate digestion, vine-Almost all of the herbs stimulate dimedicinal effects. Ill-cooked and illmany bad complexions, but that does

live upon that fare which we are grave-

sallow? I take immense care of my complexion, but it is no good." There As to cooking, I must try to tell you of may be a thousand reasons for thissome delicious creamed spinach that I climate, heredity, state of health, etc. tasted once upon a time, it was prepared Women should remember another fact.

ong enough to cook it and yet to retain black magic and made a covenant with beauty. When the curious questioned her, however, she carelessly replied that habits of life were frugal and abstemious, and much of her beauty was, no doubt, due to her vigorous health. Mary Stuart was equally tireless; when leading her arroy through Scotland, fatigue was unknown to her. She would remain in the saddle all day and throw herself on a roughly improvised couch on the ground at night. She shared the same life, partook of the same coarse fare and endured the same hardships as her soldiers, but it left no trace on her superh strength. These examples but go to wait until the spirit of Christmas well, and needs a good breakfast, but let prove that sunshine and fresh air are the best beautifiers after all. Agate.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage made ice of the register of deeds of the county golden brown and serve on long narrow pleces of hot toast. Any of these dishes are good for luncheon as well as breakfast and are suggestions from housekeepers older than myself, but are in themselves tried and true friends of my table appointments.

disher the register of deeds of the county of St. Louis, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book \$2 of mortgages on page 627, conveying and mortgages on page 627, conveying and mortgages on page 627, conveying and mortgages, situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit. sion Duluth Heights, according to the plat of said addition now on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in operative and the mortgagee has paid out the sum of twelve and 20-100 dollars (\$12.and there is now claimed to be due and is due at the date hereof on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby and for taxes, the sum of eight hundred and eighty-three and 20-100 dolars (\$\$\$3.20) and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover said mortgage indebtedness or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said above described premises by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on Monday, the together with the Flount paid for taxes and the costs FLC charges of foreclosure and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage. Dated at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 26th,

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Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made exercise and perfect cleanliness of the skin.,
The latter can be accomplished by the Fund & Investment Company, mortgagee. may be exercised by a gentle rubbing, veying and mortgaging the following debut that does not include all of its ex-ercise by any means; the woman who elements for a fresh healthy complexion nesota, to-wit: Lot sixteen (16), in block must live much in the open air; she live (5), Fifth Division Duluth Heights, according to the plat of said addition now on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis

County, And whereas, by reason of said default, the power in said mortgage has become operative and the mortgagee has paid out the sum of twenty-one and 69-100 dollars Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale thereauction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on Wednesday,

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Kitchi Gammi Club Musicale and Reception on Wednesday Evening.

Assembly Party at the Spalding Next Friday Evening--Other Affairs.

been expected, and it is probable that the days between Christmas and New Year's, sett will be at home in West Duluth which are usually so lively and filled with lafter the New Year. Mr. and Mrs. joyous celebrations of all kinds, will be rather quiet. This is due in a large measure to the fact that there is so much Jan. 1 they will receive at Bay View sickness in the homes of Duluth people at present. There will be some little diver sion, however, especially for the young people. On Friday evening next the assembly will give a dancing party at the brated on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Spalding, the regular monthly party, and o'clock at the home of the bride's parpromises to be fully as delightful as any ents. Rev. L. F Merritt performed the Mrs. C. H. Bradley. previously given, possibly a little more ceremony. A wedding feast was afterso, as a number of the young people will ward served. Only the Intimate friends Friday, Jan. 3, and this announcement will be a pleasant one for all its members. This club is giving some charming parties, and has become a very popular residence of Capt. Hiram Bennett. o social organization. The party will be given at the Masonic Temple hall.

Last Wednesday evening was ladies night at the Kitchi Gammi club. An innovation was given in the form of a musical program. The Arion quartet sang a number of their most popular selections. Mrs. Sue Farrington Snapp sang, "When the Heart is Young," "Doris" and "Paradise Alley." Mrs. Day gave piano numbers. All were received with great favor. Hoare's orchestra was also present, and there was dancing, besides billiards and cards. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cutler, Mr. and Walter Turle, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dowse, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Silvey. Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Snapp. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wolvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCordie, Miss Meak, Miss Ensign, Miss Scott, Miss Parker, Messrs. Jacobi, Kershaw, Jones, O. C. Hartman, Shirk, Maynard, Sargent, Woodruff, Lahey, Farrington, James Culver, Ayers.

On Saturday last Miss Florence Emily Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ames, and Rufus H. Draper, were quietly married in Superior by Rev. Mr. Warren, of the Episcopal church. The announcement was a great surprise to their friends and all concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Draper will remain here until after New Year's, and expect to sail about Jan. 10 for the Sandwich islands, possibly to re-

Next Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ames will give a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Draper, at their home on East Third street.

The Cinch club organized by the young people of the East End held its first meetng on Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Graff. The game played was "grand," a recent innovation. The attendance was rather light, owing to the illness of several members. Those who played were Dr. and Mrs. Woodberry, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Collins, Mr. and Mrs Renwick B. Knox, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Southworth, Miss Mattocks and Messrs. Hunter and Gilbert.

gave a handsome dinner party on Monday ed and sang several selections. The pro evening for Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. gram rendered by the pupils consisted of Abbott. The table decorations were in numbers from standard operas. There yellow. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. were solos, duets, trios and quartets. Clark Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick B. Among those who took part were Mrs. Knox, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Collins.

by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hunter on Eleanor Pineo, Edna Boyle, Monday evening in honor of Miss Moak.

joyable affair and was attended by a Dorothy Nichols, Josie Carey, Minnie large number of pupils, and was really Vail, Kate Kingman and Harry Ammer the event of the year. The hall was man. prettily trimmed with the school colors. There was dancing and the floor management was in charge of Don Gearhart. The chaperones were: Mr. and Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. T. W. Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lohr and W. D. Hopkins.

Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley was assisted in receiving on Wednesday by on the 27th and one on the 30th. Miss Collins and Mrs. Homer Collins She will have no reception next Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finley Morrison have issued invitations for the mar- Music and Art in the Temple building. riage of their daughter May to Harry Mrs. Murphy will render selections from with typhold fever. Twomey, Wednesday evening, Jan. 1, Beethoven, Liszt, Brahams, Chopin and at 8 o'clock. Dr. Cleland will perform others. the ceremony, and afterwards there will be a reception.

On Friday evening next the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent society will give a charity hop at Odd Fellows' hall. It

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will be an informal affair. Music will be furnished by a mandolin orchestra

and a fine supper will be served. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Hattie M. Jackson and Elmer A Calkins, of Fountain Grove, Mo., were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jackson of 1824 Piedmont avenue west, Rev. T. M. Findley officiating. The bride was attired in gray cloth trimmed with fur, The Holiday Season Bids attired in gray cloth trimmed with fur, and Miss Cecile Jackson, the bridesnaid, wore a gown of gray crepon Arthur McMichael was best man. Only the family and intimate friends were present. After a few days Mr. and Mrs. Calkins will go to Missouri and make their home.

A very pretty affair was the double wedding Wednesday evening at the rome of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers on Bay View Heights. About twenty-five relatives and friends were present The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and flowers. Shortly after 8 o'clock Miss Bertanette Myers and Charles R. Fossett entered the parlors and the wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Forbes. Immediately afterward Miss Jessie Myers and Warren W. Wright entered, and the ceremony joining them in wedlock was performed by Dr. Forbes. The brides were gowned allke, wearing suits of gray cloth in princess style. with broad collars of white bengaline silk. They carried white roses. After the ceremony congratulations were showered on the happy couples, The holiday season is not going to bring and a wedding supper was served. A so many social entertainments as had large number of handsome gifts were displayed in one of the down stairs rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fos-

Wright's parents in St. Cloud. After gan, of Hazlewood Park, and William Bennett, of Bay Clty, Mich., was celef the bride and groom were present The presents and gifts were numerous eided to give its next dancing party on and costly. The happy couple left on A reception will be given them at th

Bay City, Mich., on their arrival. They

will spend the winter visiting with his

friends in Saglnaw and Detroit, Mich.

Warren W. Wright, Jr., are spending

part of the honeymoon with Mi

1, 1896, where they will reside in the Miss Rebecca McKenzie and her associates, Miss Fellows, violinist, and Miss O'Reilly, pianist, will arrive in Duluth morrow morning on the Omaha rail engagements on the range and in Wisconsin, and will remain in Duluth till about Jan. 10. Fred Renard, manager of the company, said of them: "Artistically Miss McKenzie and her company have met with most unusual success. It could hardly have been more emphatic. Every town of any importance that they have appeared in has asked for a return engagement and on much better terms than they have already sold a return date for January. The Ashland Press gave then a solid column of praise. I have jus losed an engagement for Miss McKenthe leading soprano part in a performance of the "Creation," this purely upon the strength of our first concert there in Norember. Another local manager bough week of me for other Ontarlo towns. After these engagement we go Southwest. All in all Miss McKenzie has fully realized my highest expectation, she has stood strong advertisement and won her audiences everywhere. She is certainly a remarkably gifted young singer, and i no unfortunate accident happens her she ter. will reach the very top. In Miss Fellows and Miss O'Reilly she has two very accomplished artists as associates and the eally great success of the company is due to the fact that they are so evenly balneed. Indeed, it would be hard work to

arrange to give another concert before The concert given by the pupils of Ernest Lachmund at Turner hall on Tuesday evening was well attended and was a complete success. Mme. Augusta Ohr Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley strom-Renard and N. S. Murphy assist-S. H. Moer, and Misses Mildred Cleland Helen Spencer, Dalsy Butchart Emma A number of young married people and Mueller, Louise Chapell, Lizzie Sharvy young people were entertained informally Ray Leland, Eva Wilcutts, May Scott Cooley, Edna Harris, Bertha Van Benschoten, Katie Hadley, Patty Gurd, The party given at the Masonic Helen Smith, Vergie Wilcutts, Alice Am-Temple hall last evening by the pupils merman, May Kennedy, Lillian Kenny, of the High School Athletic association Anne Tupper, Cora Noble, Emma Barette and the Musical society was a very en- Cornella Smith, Winlfred Holmes

> Mrs. Albert Ames and Miss Clara Ames will give a reception on next

from college today. Mr. and Mrs. Spen- day. cer will give two receptions for her, one fit of the poor will be held at the rooms of the Duluth School of Languages,

SOCIAL MENTION. Mrs. John Harris, of Duluth Heights, gave a charming little dinner party in honor of her father, S. B. Foote, last Friday evening, the occasion being his eventieth birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harrls, Mrs. B. L. Scovell, Miss Hollister,

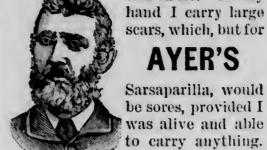
Rev. Humason and Robert Foote. Cards are out announcing the marriage f Ellis Munsey to Miss Bessie Kimball on Christmas evening at First Christian church, at 8 o'clock. Their future home will be in this city. A social was given by the Rebekahs at the residence of R. E. Maefarlane Tuesday evening.

The next Central Social club party will take place Thursday evening Dec. 26. It wlll be a holiday affair. The Woman's Rellef corps and a number of G. A. R. members were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gearhart. It was a basket social. Next Friday afternoon the Cecilian soelety has a recital. A program of Greek,

Roman and Hebrew music is being arranged by Mrs. John Loman. At the Unitarian church social and sale of fancy goods last evening a fine program was rendered. Mr. Murphy sang. Mrs. d'Autremont recited, Miss Pattee sang and Miss and Mr. Jones gave a

Duluth Typographical union No. 136 has announced a benefit ball to be given on

was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now erooked from hand I carry large scars, which, but for



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AYER'S PILLS Promote Good Digestion.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Hug- Dec. 31 at Odd Fellows' hall. Hoare's orchestra will play and a tine affair is The East End Cinch club was enterained Wednesday evening by Mr. and

> PERSONAL MENTION. J. L. Greatsinger returned from Chi-two months' visit with relatives in cured me A. W. Hartman went to St. Paul last Wednesday.

J. D. Howard is confined to his home Miss Iona Geggie is threatened with Mrs. W. O. Smith and daughter are in ther-in-law, J. O. St. Clair, of Ann Arand will return to Duluth about March Buffalo, where they will remain for the Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Collins will visit Minneapolis during the German opera Mrs. C. H. Hanford and little daughter,

> eave soon for New York. John H. Upham, Jr., returned today Mrs. E. C. Chandler is ill with typhold Scott Cash and Henry Meining, who are attending Ann Arbor university, will return this evening to spend the holidays. Richard Pomeroy has gone to Bangor Maine, to visit his parents and will return

and Dr. and Mrs. Titeomb expect

after the holidays. A. M. Miller, Jr., has returned fron the East. Frank Cleland has arrived from Chiago to spend Christmas. Mrs. Victor Stearns has gone to Mineapolis to spend Christmas with her parents and Mr. Stearns will go down omorrow

Miss Colburn, of St. Paul, was visit

ng in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bacon from Tower on Thursday. William M. Camp, president of the First National bank, of Bement, Ill. is in the city for several days, the guest of William C. Sherwood. D. F. Niles left yesterday for Galena, Ill., to spend Christmas with his sis

E. M. Gilman, of Dallas, Texas, i visiting his brother, N. Gilman and amily at 1905 Dingwall street. Miss Alice M. Cook, of 1020 East Fourth street, is ill with typhoid fever. Henry Nieustadt, Jr., has returned find three young ladles that can give an Mrs. C. H. Graves is quite ill.

entire program to such satisfaction as Miss Elizabeth Wrege, one of the they do. While in Duluth I think I shall teachers of German in the High Sshool, who is ill with typhold fever, was renoved on Wednesday to Dr. Bowman's Dr. A. W. Ringland, formerly of Du luth, was visiting in the city this week. R. H. Gale left on Thursday for the

East, where he will be married.

isiting in Minneapolis this week. Dr. and Mrs. Schultze, who arrived recently from Llowa to visit their son, are still in the city. Mrs. C. F. Rowe left on Tuesday fo two weeks' visit at Marquette, Mich. Miss Emily Richardson is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs H. S. Spencer wer

Mrs. George W. Strayer left Wednesday for the East. In Baltimore she will be joined by Miss Bessie, and they will spend the holidays with Pennsylvania Mrs. Charles Horton and Mrs. Chese

porough will probably sail for Bermuda early in the new year. Lawrence Horton will return for the oliday season. Mrs. George Cheseborough left today or Detroit, where she will spend the holidays with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Stevens left for Minneapolis on Monday. Miss Hattie urally endeavor to build our educational institutions on lines of beauty and solid-institutions on lines of beauty and solid-Stevens, who is attending Carlton col-

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sighted suburban says 'no certagious diseases are admitted." I am glad they were purpose. Does he wish to expose Mr. and Mrs. J. McGill Smith, of St. the many patients and convalescents to give immediate relief. S. F. Boyce.

Mrs. Mary Black, of Bay City, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. Ryan, of 326 Third avenue west. Miss Bessie Brady arrived from Grand Rapids this morning and will visit during the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Frank N. Maas, 230 Third avenue east.

the on or before privilege. Wm. M. Prindle & Co 216 West Superior Street.

Miss Martin, of Minneapolis, is visit-ng at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas, 230 Third avenue east.

Miss Springer and Miss Margaret
Murray returned last evening from St. Paul, where they have been attending chool, and will spend their Christmas

acation here. Rev. Slettedahl and wife have re turned from an eighteen months' abence in the old country. Miss Annie Bailey left yesterday; for her home in Battle Creek, Mich., t spend the holidays. Miss Hummason arrived last Saturday this cause. On my from Baltimore, Md., where she has been attending the Woman's college. John O. Milne and family are ex pected to return form their extended visit in Massachusetts next week.

E. E. Williams and family have gone o Michigan for the holidays. Miss Lillian Miller will spend the holidays at her home, Rosco, Minn. Mrs. D. E. Raiche, of Minneapolis was visiting in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Waters, of Kilbourn City, Wis., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Howard, of Lakeside. They will probably pass the winter in this city Mrs. W. D. Hatch, who went to Kan-

sas City for her health, has returned entirely recovered. Mrs. E. V. Manson, of the Buffald flats, is down with typhoid fever.

WEST DULUTH SOCIALS.

M. Prescott, of Milwaukee, and

C. Prescott, of Marinette, spent Sunlay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Prescott. Frank Raley spent Sunday in Tay Falls visiting C. E. Peaslee and

T. W. McManus is back from a visit n Sloux City, lowa. Invitations are out for a social hor be given by the Fern club at Great Eastern hall on Jan. 3. The club is composed of young ladles, and the following are named on the reception committee Misses Maggie Carpenter, Gertie Walsh, Mary Filiatrault, Julia Enright and Maggie Clyne. The regular meeting of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Keyes I wish to add to the number of certifiyesterday afternoon. Charles Schwahle has gone to Hunlington, W. Va., to spend the holidays piles for forty years and from Itching R. Peyton is ill with typhoid fever. A. E. Wardwell left Wednesday on a of the Pyramid Pile Cure has effectually

> Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne, of Bay View Heights, have returned from Wisconsin, where they, were called by the and is put up only by the Pyramid illness of Mr. Hawthorne's aged father. Drug company, Albion, Mich. C. F. Thorpe left for San Francisco on Thursday in company with his brobor, Mich. John M. Home returned Thursday from Milwaukee where he spent the past month

A number of the teachers will spend their holidays out of town. Miss Hawks will go to Mankato, Miss Dickinson to Spooner, Wis.; Miss Fisk to St. Cloud, Miss Felstead to Winona, Miss Luthey from New Haven, Conn., to spend the to Monticello and Miss Andrew to Mar-Mrs. D. K. Fox is down with typhoid

Ira J. Ide and family have returned from Southern Michigan to again make their home in West Duluth. Duluth Hive No. 1, L. O. T. M., will fraternity and a number will go from of Commissioner Dinham, the Rice lake here and join in ushering in the glad new Swan lake, Howard and Gresen, St

give an entertainment and dance in Messrs. Helm and Swenson opposed the Great Eastern hall next Friday even- resolution because they thought it ing. The entertainment will consist of a musical and literary program. The ladies of this order have a well earned duced by Commissioner Dinham: eputation for glving delightful socials and a pleasant time is assured.



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A CITY HOSPITAL.

"A Hillite" Replies to "Endionite" With Some Asperity.

I noticed "An Endlonite's" views in last evening's Herald of the existing necessity of a city hospital. Beginning his article by belittling the condition and service afforded by our present hospitals and continuing with a hostile attitude towards our high school tower (to my mind something we may well be proud of), he ended be sent to an antiquated frame school house, but living in a progressive age Miss Elizabeth Spencer will return lege, Northfield, returned with them torom college today. Mr. and Mrs. Spenday.

Stevens, who is attending Carlton colling. I can find no undue lavish expenditure and if the gentleman saw any "frills and furbelows" on our public buildings, Mrs. D. Van Baalen is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Lillie Abrahamson is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Mary Black, of Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Mary Black, of Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Mary Black, of Bay City, Mich., Statement that in the latter hospital there is sale, and now is the statement that in the latter hospital there.

We have \$15,000 is no more work now than during last De-cember would seem to dispel the preval-ent idea that sickness is increasing to an alarming extent.
Ordinarily Duluth is singularly free from epidemics and sickness in general, bu there is a form of sickness that has be come chronic with some of our citizens and that is to whine disaster and disease at every opportunity, to shout typhole at the well man until he shivers in antici pation of siekness; to wind you up in a thousand kinds of agony and then call the attention of the board of health to the ef-

fects of his "stirring up." This disease is wonderfully contagious and should be at-tended to on the first sign of the symptoms. Duluth needs no hospital for these patients. St. Peter and Fergus Falls both have proper institutions. Yours truly, Duluth, Dec. 20. HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES. FOR BENEFIT OF TEACHERS. St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell for

11:15 p. m. train Dec. 20, 9 a. m., 1:55 m. limited and 11:15 p. m. trains of Dec 21, round trip tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis at \$5.75, good returning untll and on Jan. 6. Secure tickets at city to loan at the lowest rates with ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladlo building. F. B. Ross, Northern Pass, Agt.

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licited testimonials we have lately re-Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure.

Maj. Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says cates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for twenty years and two boxes

Most druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you ask them to. It is one dollar per package

A SPECIAL ELECTION. The County Board Decides to

Hold One.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the county commissioners it was decided to call a special election for Feb. 4, 1896, to vote upon the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$150,000 for the construction of the Miller road and the improvement of old roads. cussion, and it was carried by a majority of one, Messrs. Miller, Morcom and Din will give a dance New Year's eve. In- ham voting for, and Messrs. Helm and vitations are extended to West Duluth Swenson voting against. On motion Louis river and Floodwood roads were Duluth Hive No. 1, K. O. T. M., will included in the plan for improvement cheaper to await a general election. The following resolution was passed, intro Resolved, that it is the opinion this board that the bonds issued for the construction of county roads be of such denomination as \$50, \$100 and \$500, so that the small investors of this county

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Northern Passenger Agent In the matter of the estate of Lest A Codding, deceased: Letters of administration on the . . at of said deceased being this day granted into Francis W. Sullivan, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be pr allowance at the probate office in Dulath, in said county, on Monday, the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. It is further ordered that six mouths from the date hereof, be allowed to reditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shail be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed. Ordered Further, that notice of the 'inw and place of the hearing and examination an elegant Pullman tourist sleeper will of said claims and demands shall be giv en by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive

> cember, A. D. 1895. By the Court, PHINEAS AYEL Judge of Proline

Dec-21-28-Jan-4.

Dated at Duluth, the 20th

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, -ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-For berths, complete information, and Frank Nathan and William Billstein. co-partners, doing business as Columbia Clothing Co.,

Plaintiffs. J. E. Erlekson and Michael Collins, co-partners, doing business as Erickson & Collins,

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendants: You are hereby summoned and required trains of Dec. 21 at \$5.75 round trip via to answer the complaint of the plaintiffs "The Northwestern Line," (Omaha railing the above entitled action, which is now way). Full particulars at 405 West Superior street. B. W. Summers, Agent. a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscribers at their office in the Torrey building, in the city of Duluth in said county, within 20 days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plainting in this action will take judgment against you for \$252.12 and interest thereon at 7 per cent per annum since April 16th, 1895, together with the costs and disburse-

Plaintiffs Attorneys, Duluth, Minn., 515 Torrey Building. Nov-23-30-Dec-7-14-21-28

Was a Sharp Falling Off.

All Openings Were Rather Heavy and of Panicky Order.

Reassuring News Toward the Close Brought About Partial Recovery.

London, Dec. 21.-Public attention is most entirely diverted from the politithis city that the Rothschilds had deded to immediately withdraw £5,000,-(\$25,000,000) from America is attractby grad attention. But the Roths lds informed the Associated Press to .v that this report was utterly untru "I mat no negotiations were regarding oan, and that no withdrawals of gold large one. in the United States had been ordered count of the Rothschilds. A repre tative of the Associated Press also ed on the Morgans, Brown & Ship-Mertoun & Rose, and a number of er leading banking houses and es ually those connected with the United bey generally regarded the sit tion as being more favorable. On ". Ker said: "It seems that the politi Laurestion is now laid at rest by the thorizing of a commission of sensible who will have time to make their that noe felt. My telegrams show n iles of withdrawals for hoarding. ntinuing the banker said: "I am sat-

turs tak- everything seriously, ther knowing where the decline wil But the outlook is somewhat . favorable today. After all th banks and bankers must make their duence felt, and we have indications ere anxious to undo the harm jing es have done. The stock exing-lop-hed with a tendency to panio itsses if securities were freely of Li reign government securities were and the American market was disorganized. In fact it was diffimark-t opened. Milwaukee fell aisville 4. Canadian Pacific 21/4 and -nver preferred 314. This was fol-Husiness on the exchange closed sdy. There was a recovery from the ing. The general feeling on the stock exchange here was that it will be a difneult task to restore the confidence of rlinary investors in American securi-Most of the newspapers publish imparative tables showing the great off rences between the prices of Am-

1. I that nothing serious will come o

Another remarked: "If European ir

NEW YORK'S MARKET.

Early English Cables Were Reassuring in Tone.

New York, Dec. 21 .- Early cablerams from London were of a nature reassure operators in Wall street. The eaviest decline noted on the London tock exchange was only 1% per cent is compared with the extreme 2 2-34 er cent reported yesterday. The openng of the local market was even wilder hat that of yesterday, declines extendng to a per cent. The strain was very wavy for both accounts. Leading forign representative houses reiterate the inion that the gold will now be steadishipped to Europe. This view is held by such houes as Lazard Freres, who are usually the heaviest shippers of the precious metal. Rumors of trouble in e streets are now current in view the material decline in prices, but as et have not been confirmed. There is lso renewed talk of action by a meetng of bankers to take steps to help he gold reserve. This has not been coni med up to this time.

The market exhibited a rallying tenency shortly after 10:15 which was posibly due in part to the announcemen rule in the cable advices that a specific -nial had been made by the London rrespondent of the Rothschilds, that firm decided to withdraw \$25,000,000 old from this country. Speculation is till rather feverish and sensitive. At 10:20 a. m. the market had rallied harply, and advances from the lowest oint made since the opening extended 5 per cent, the latter on distilling Others also made rallies. The improvenent was largely due to cable dispatchdenying that the Rothschilds had deided to withdraw \$25,000,000 from their \merican correspondent and other Lonon bankers were about to take action ooking to the withdrawal of large sums iom this financial center. The improvement in the market continues. At 11 a. m. speculation continued unettled with occasional signs of returnng confidence. The offering of shares ven in small blocks was sufficient to wak the market. The selling has been argely on stop orders, but the volume of business has not been large as compared with yesterday and this is regard al as reassuring. The brokers for the big foreign houses have not opened mavily and the total sales for the foreign account is not likely to be very large. The more important changes are Con solidated Gas broke 31/2 per cent. Chi ago Gas fell off 31/2; Louisville, New Albany preferred, 9 per cent, with rally to 18. Lead recovered 5 per cent The Evening Post says: "The most violent liquidation and most serious de lines during the day came in securitie not dealt in upon the European markets.

SPLENDID MUSIC TONIGHT ENDION RINK. Cars every 5 minutes.

This outpour of local holdings had

double origin, the arrival of selling or

ers from out of town customers, viiom the panic spread since yesterday, and sales at any sacrifice for local brokers on the verge of bankruptey. Hatch Bros., of 66 Broadway, have anonneed suspension on the stock eximnge. The firm has been dealing it government and railroad securities, and is not supposed to have had any large lines of stock outstanding on the stock

H K. Burras & Co., traders in stocks, Abroad and at Home There have just announced their suspension on the stock exchange. It is not be lieved their failure is very serious.

> THE CHICAGO STOCKS. Chicago, Dec. 21.—Fluctuations in the local stock market were more vital than yesterday. The market opened weak and excited. The general list showed declines, and the market for a short time had nearly the proportions President Welsh Repudiated of a panic. The low tigures, however proved too tempting for the bear coningent and large covering by shorts umped the stocks in some instances hree points at a time.

A PHILADELPHIA FAILURE. Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—The old estab-shed brokerage firm of L. H. Taylor & o., doing business, failed today. Mr. Paylor says: "The sudden drop in the New York stock market caused unusually heavy calls upon us, and owing to our inability to get the money from our customers quick enough we were obliged to make an assignment." The New Yorkconnection of the embarrassed firm in Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., who it is said are not involved in the failure. Taylor & Co. have long done a large business with small investors. The much for the firm. The failure is regarded as a serious one, and doubt is

A BOSTON SUSPENSION. Boston, Dec. 21.-T. H. Price & Co., bankers and brokers, 35 Congress street, have suspended. The firm is not a

WONDERFUL FLIGHT. News From Dr. Nansen By Carrier Pigeon.

The New York Tribune says: "Some half a dozen lines in yesterday's paper conveyed a bit of news which, if confirmed, must be accounted marvelous beyond all description. It was stated that Mrs. Nansen, at her home at Christiania, had received by carrier-pigeon a message from her husband, the Arctic explorer, stating his expedition was doing well. That was all. But when we consider what it means, if true, that simple item far 'transcends the utmost funcyings of poet and romancer. We do not mean that it i strange that the Fram is safe and all her company well. Of that we have had no serious doubt. But what is strange, mys terious and inexplicable is that the news

"It is now about two and a half years ince the Fram was fitted for her venturous voyage and her coopful of carrier pigeons put aboard. On June 21, 1893, he left Varanger Fiord and bade adieu to Europe. On Aug. 2 she reached Yugorski of the conference could not be ascerstrait, paused for a brief space that letters rst points shown, though the prices might be sent home, and then plunged int hed way below those of last even- the Black sea of the north and vanished rom human vision and from humar reach. From that day to this she has not been seen nor heard from. It is reckoned from our knowledge of Arctic currents that she must have passed the Lena Delta attempt to use deputies, but will ask and the New Siberian islands by the end on stocks before President Cieveabout the 135th meridian and slowly swept and s message on the Venezuelan queson with the ice pack toward the pole tion was sent to congress and the prices literally the first that ever burst into that silent sea.' But that is mere speculation; northward to or almost to the pole, and

> years a vital message comes. A carrier- sides. bigeon, a fluffy handful of feathers and iffection, is released from the eage in which it has all this time been imprisoned in that icebound ship. The tiny missive is fastened to it and it is tossed gently into the Arctic air. Never before was any messenger sent forth on such an errund, or never since the remote progenitor of this same bird flew forth from the window of the ark. For a thousand miles on every side is utter desolation. The only sign of life in all the world is on the Fram. But the tiny herald plunges unhesitatingly into that dreadful realm, heading southward as truly as the needle points toward the pole. Over a thousand miles of drifting glaciers 1 snow shrouded islands makes its way, over another thousand message to her eager hand.

its mistress's window and delivers its "If this be true-we must say "if," for the tale seems too marvelous for credence until confirmed in the amplest manner-i is unsurpassed in the story-book of the world's wonders."

St. Nicholas: The very first lesso which an Arab baby learns, when it begins to talk, is to keep facts to himself. It does not sound very friendly, put in that way, but it saves a deal of trouble. Foreigners do not understand Arabs. They ask them pointed questions and receive peculiar answers. They construe the answers to please themselves, and come away to tell the world that the Arabs are a nation of liars. Perhaps, if they should tell the foreigners to mind their own affairs and let them and theirs alone, the foreigners would the persons referred to below cannot be inderstand them better.

NO CONCEALMENT. New York World: They were standing in a quiet nook in the conservatory where the murmurings of distant waltz music came to them like a chorus from fairyland.

"Yes, Reginald-" She spoke with a gentle tremor in he

my heart from you. He glanced at her thoughtfully. 'No, dearest, you cannot-He hesitated a moment.

---Nor from anybody else tonight. At swell functions decollete dresses ome low, but we must have them.

A \$20,000 BUG. Secretary Morton was showing a re- amount to about \$3000. porter through the entomological bureau The market is still irregular but the the other day and this is part of what the main trend of prices is upward. The Cleveland World says he sald: "I've got sales of the day aggregated 315,000 a bug in there that cost the government shares, including 250,000 listed and 65,- \$20,000; he don't look it, but he did. It's a 000 unlisted. Money closed at 5 per fact. One day an outfit of scientists cent, the last loan being at that figure. started in pursuit of this bug. They ranged all over the hemisphere and stuck to his trail like bloodhounds; they ransacked North America all the way from the Isthmus to Alaska. After the most remarkeable adventures by flood and field they treed their bug and took him prisoner. He was then brought captive to Washington and he's right there now in that brick ouse, the highest priced bug on earth. A round-up of the total expenses of that one bug hunt came to over \$20,000. But we

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Philadelphia's Great Trolley Car Employe Strike is Still Active.

the Agreement to Declare it Off.

Statements Made By the Traction People and the Strikers.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—The agreement by which the trolley strike was declared 1' to the financial aspect of the Venez- break of yesterday in the New York off early this morning has been practically the distriction. The rumor circulated market and local industrials was too repudiated by President Welsh and General Manager Beetem, who reexpressed as to the ability of the firm fused to put all of the men to work, as agreed upon by a portion of the traction management, at a conference with Mayo Warwick late last night. As a result the failure of the men to go to work this morning, rioting is reported from several ocalities. President Welsh made the following statement this morning regarding the announcement that the strike was

"We will take back all the men we can ise. We have 1000 men whom we must keep. We will cancel all contracts outside the city, not actually filled, settling with these men. We will give the 1000 for employment ahead of strangers, pre vided they are efficient and of good charoter. Four thousand tive hundred me are on strike. We can take back 3500 o them today. We believe today, as we have all along, that our men have been deceived by outsiders. The proposition to treat with a committee from the ranks of our employes is one not new, but one we have always been ready and willing to concede, and we have so stated before and it is a right we have always con

The executive committee of the strik ing street railway men today issued th following statement: "To the Public and Employes: The truce has been dishonorably broken. Men refused to work The strike is not settled. All strikers report at Labor Lyceum tonight at So'clock Our interests will best be served by a continuance of public peace. To our sympathizers we charge you avoid violence. I is now a strike. Employes, keep away from the depots. By order Executive

Chairman J. P. McGuire, of the Carpenters' union, was in consultation with the strike leaders today, but the result tained. Reports from various parts of the city are to the effect that the situation is growing more serious. The disorderly element is getting the best of the police, and it is reported that the eity will call on the sheriff for assistance. The latter, it is believed, will not Governor Hastings to call out the milof September, 1893; then headed north on itia. The latter are prepared to go or the street almost immediately. At Tenth street and Washington avenue, down town, a loaded cart was

stopped on the street railway track and so is it that she has been drifting blocking the progress of a Tenth street ear. The mob attacked the car with hence southward again toward the eastern bricks, completely wrecking it. Dangerous crowds are reported as gathering "But now, we are told, from out the in various portions of the down town silence and darkness of those two unknown district where the rougher element re-

FORTUNES FOR COLLEGES.
John D. Rockefeller has given seven millions to educational purposes, more than any other living man has given says the Chicago Record. But Stephen Girard exceeded him in his benefactions by about have given more than one million to educarlonal institutions: Stephen Girard, Girard college

John D. Rockefeller, University of Leland Stanford, Leland Stanford, Jr., university, California...... Asa Packer, Lehigh university, Johns Hopkins, Johns Hopkins Isaac Rich, Boston university..... Jonas G. Clark, Clark university,

Vanderbilt brothers, Vanderbilt John C. Green, Princeton college. 1,500,000 William C. De Pauw, De Pauw Ezra Cornell, Cornell university,

MONEY TO BURY HIM. Atchison Globe: Here is a story, a though for certain reasons the names of Atchison has kept \$100 in gold on his person for over forty years, the purpose of which is to bear his funeral expenses. He has notified the undertakers in Atchison where the money can be found in case of

his death. Although the money is apparently kept in his pocket, it cannot be found after he has put it away. He can show the money and then, presto! it is gone and no "-I do love you! I cannot conceal amount of searching can find it. He has had the money so long that five times the amount would not induce him to part with it. He left home penniless and the money was originally kept for a rainy day. By constant industry he has become wealthy and is one of Atchison's best citizens, notwithstanding a few eccentricities. The money he has kept so long, if loaned out with compound interest, would now





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JOUVIN'S Glace and Suedes, IRELAND'S Mocca and Kid Piques, PEYSER'S 4-button Kid (at 75c), and Misses' and Boys' 5-hook and I and a dasps, in plain and piques.

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Of the perfect-fitting, well-made kinds, showing all the newest styles in material, workmanship and finish, and Gifts.... the prices are cut to the lowest notch

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something of Miss Hardy's character that her occupation in this town was pulling a rich man's leg, and she did it to the tune of \$38,000, while his wife She testifies that she saw Mendenhall reclining on a couch in Hardy's room. He was enjoying the haven of rest described by Mr. Billson. This girl was would turn to the few that were here and out Mendenhall's assistance. And yet the only excuse they have for all visits is working over the books, working over the books, working over the books. Acknown and the string are they have for all visits them such as could be elevated to that potential the books. to the lap robe incident, and there is not the slightest ground for charging him with prevarication. He is a respectable mechanic, and there is no object on earth for him to put his foot in the drove her husband into his relations with penitentiary. The only way counsel had of getting at it was to say we pura fine tooth comb, for there is none. perjury. And yet Kate Hardy did not

she has a good name. Mr. Washburn was calling attention to the fact that when he asked the witwarm argument between counsel Mr.

says that he took Mendenhall on street case whether one or the other was at kindness to cut the knot that ties and let cars from the school late at night. In fault in a series of domestic dialogues.

ONE MARK OMITTED. ful thing it was for Miss Hardy to take hall had learned of these things and he know what mottoes Miss Hardy put in that box? I care not what the mottoe were. I should as soon believe they were such as 'the rose is red, the violet's blue, candy's sweet and so are you; 'If you love me as I love you, no knife could cut our love in two,' only in this case it should be wife instead of knife. "As to the Bullman incident, it is claimed that we have attacked the Kitchi Gammi club. We did not. A member who can carry on such transtacks it. They have attempted to disprove this incident, but they have failed. Their witnesses from the street railway contradicted each other. One testified that during that time there were two dispatchers during the absence of the manager. I undertake to say that that incident was absolutely true. If there was any offense it was want to speak of 'poor Robinson.' was evident that he knew of something. but was too terrified on the stand to

'In the summer of 1892 this man (Mendenhall) says that he sat down in away. a parlor of the West hotel in Minneapolis and told her the story of his domestic life. If they were not satisfied, why did they continue? His visit to her there shows that when she beckoned he eame. Again she called him to St. Paul, and he spent the time, the afternoon and evening, in her bedroom in the Ryan hotel. That was not a social occasion; it was a business visit. Again he admits meeting her in Chicago. when she wanted him to see Drexel boulevard, so he could get pointers for the Duluth boulevard. I suppose on would look in the wilderness behind the

The excuse for these relations that he was a trustee of the school was discussed sarcastically. Though there were three trustees, the other two did nothhe says that he did not go there oftener than was necessary for the proper ad-

efforts have been spared to prejudice isfaction and listened to the man you had been used. If you find no influence or Mrs. Mendenhall in the minds of the jury and of the people of Duluth. The terms that could be found. second contract for settlement I do not hesitate to characterize as the most joint property. While she was trying do it unless I had that jury in a band character, as it has appeared in the the habit of riding about Balmoral, John for weeks to arrange an amicable settle- box tied up with a string. ment, they were lying ready to serve

THE PLAINTIFF'S TESTIMONY. band so candidly and so fairly that I cannot attain to it. I can only point to defendant's testimony and point out? where she told the whole truth and he It was not the little scraps of evidence tongue is almost as bad as when he her nearest male relatives, meaning Dr. of representative business men of the city, likened her testimony to the drivelings Brawley. What do you think of that? and you represent the business interests, and indolence are similarly disastrous to

"I leave it to you if she is not an educated, a ripened woman; if she is not equal to Kate Hardy or Mrs. Robinson. been a good mother, and though Watson that you may be allied in business in any neither excessively domineering nor They make her out a perjurer because her he was wholly mistaken, they did not way with the defendant should not, and I feeble in character, and, above all, one statements cannot be reconciled. Can you dare to ask him about his mother. All I think will not, influence your verdict. On put your finger on a place where she was care to say about Miss Haire is that she the other hand you are not to be influ-

cause she had prayed to her God and xpected an answer. Does counsel proess less? She prayed that she might see been laid upon Mrs. Mendenhall's abnond ring if there was any further hope her testimony and his admissions with ounsel attempts to distort it. I don't candor and absolute truth. know that it was unything wonderful

Frau Schroeder asked her why she did in bed ill now, I have no doubt she is that it was nothing of the kind. It was not do so she only says: 'It's a very praying for justice. She is not alone in delicate thing, a delicate thing,' I know her study of psychical research. I don't try is filled with. Mr. Mendenhall is to think she has driven her husband to as well as Mr. Billson, and I tell you adultery with Knte Hardy because she he is not half so able without his wife, and quietly made a study of these things. "Counsel is pledged to the venomous character of Mrs. Mendenhali, the noble stayed home in the homestead on which character of Mr. Mendenhall and the suhe would not pay the taxes. Miss South- perbly beautiful character of Kate Hardy. worth's testimony cannot be doubted. The most cruel and heartless thing, next to the attack upon Mrs. Mendenhall, was the laudation of Miss Hardy clear above

the books. Ackerman, going to the occurrences outside the school, testifies to the lap robe incident, and there is drove her husband into his relations with Hardy. If you should find on this ground chased him. They canot get any evi- your verdict would be 'justifiable aduidence of it, if they search the earth with a fine tooth comb, for there is none books, and if one is written it must be "His testimony must be true or rank by the counsel for the defendant." Mr. Washburn wanted to go into the

think it even worth while to come here cross-examination of Mr. Mendenhall, so and rid her good name of the charge if he was allowed to proceed in the morning. she has a good name.

THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS. This morning Mr. Washburn again resumed his able closing talk to the jury. nesses if all this was not the subject of "The defendant is a shrewd business common talk at the school, Mr. Bilison man of long experience and a man of objected. Mr. Billson interposed rather intellectual capacity," said he, "and 1 testily and asked the court if it was pro- should have been surprised to have heard fessional to go into that. The court sus- him make a statement which did not tained the objection, and after a little plausibly support him. It purported to candidly exhibit to you his true conluct and his wife's true conduct. It is "i will only refer briefly to such testi- incumbent upon me to notice this, mony as that of Sydney Blackwell, who though it is wholly immaterial to this

his answer Mr. Mendenhall says that he "His statement was not the candid occasions to the school on the public to be depended upon against his wife's. streets. After hearing the evidence he He stands here today asking you to take modities his statement and says that his statement against hers on everyafter the visits to the school he did thing, practically, and he asks you to drive out on country roads four times, take his statement against those of a When Little and Olson met him he was number of witnesses. His statements eight miles from town and going away were general and amounted to conclusions merely. It was merely a general statement, and he gave a series of "I would not undertake to entangle

Counsel has told you what a beauti- points upon which his case was rested. such an interest in his soul as to send such a man as Luther Mendenhall. I able in the history of judicial proceedings. him a marked Bible There was no mark cross-examined him merely with a view It now becomes your duty to determine put around the injunction, Thou shalt to determining whether or not he was what the facts are. Much time has been not commit adultery.' If it had been telling the whole truth." Mendenhall's consumed in this case, but it has all been followed, it would have given him a statements as to the relations between for the purpose simply of establishing of rule for earthly guidance, and then him and his wife were brought out and disproving one fact, and much has been heaven would have taken care of itself. criticized. First he says that in 1880 let in because it might tend to throw light He testified to this and the silver box. she went away to St. Louis in a pet be- upon the issue. Why? Because he knew Mrs. Menden- cause he would not give her all his time. He did not know that St. Louis was her issue, is whether the plaintiff, Luther had to testify to it. How did Miss Haire birthplace and that she went there for Mendenhall, committed adultery with the treatment and rest. On his cross-ex- co-respondent, Kate B. Hardy. Adultery amination he admitted that he wrote to at several times and places is charged in taken care of.

He admitted that she went down by his to say whether, under the evidence, the consent, and he states that he went acts have been proved. down and spent a week with her. He similarly qualified some of his state-tiff, to establish by a clear preponderance down and spent a week with her. He actions at the club is the one who at- to entertain visitors. He says that she It is sufficient that you find that adultery cident of his brother is another incident. committed by the defendant himself. I cate in Duluth and have his wife start dict in favor of the defendant. It a boarding house. But Mendenhall did not want them here, and he did not facts in this case. It makes no difference

COLORED THAT ALSO. inson and Mrs. Mendenhall. On crossexamination it clearly appeared that he had blended together conversations and incidents of several years and flung should, therefore, be examined more carethem at the jury in a bunch. On the fully, occasion of her return in 1888 he says that she came in a wicked mood because he had failed to meet her at Chicago or Spooner, and shut herself up in a room of the witnesses, whether they appear from July 1 to July 4. He admitted to be telling the whole truth or conthat he had promised to meet her, and cealing a part. If you should find that many times. His polishing cloths are some of their rides around Duluth they he admitted that after a little while it any witness has given testimony for were considering how such a boulevard was all smoothed over. She says that money you should take that fact into sonal garments are certainly never the she came on the 3rd, but wanted to consideration in determining the make it appear that she had shut her-amount of credibility to attach to it. A self up in a room for three days. It witness might, it is true, take money

should never have been lugged into this and tell the truth, but if you find that ing. He was Kate Hardy's trustee, and statements of the defendant as candid should watch it, for it is a badge of ployed, his answer is, "Certainly not from and sincere in the face of these circum- suspicion. stances. In one of his letters he says: "Even though the jury might find ministration of the trust, though coun- 'Dolly, you have been for many years to money had been used, and it was sel admitted, when warmed up, that he me a loving and devoted wife; I can thought that the testimony was true, went there as a haven of refuge from his never forget that.' My friend, (turning to it should be received. But if there is Mendenhall), I wish you had had that doubt, it should be fair to disregard it. "The attempts to settle this case out letter before you when you sat there for It must be satisfactory to you, in spite coupled with indignant words of rejection. of court have been gone into and no two hours and a half with apparent sat- of the fact that money or influence has

"Where is the beautiful character "The defendant is accused of the which does not dare to sit in this room crime of adultery. He is a prominent damnable a man ever tried to force upon a woman unversed in law. It fell because Mr. Mendenhall refused to let his son look over the schedule of assets hold and motherhood, two qualities in ladies, head and motherhood, two qualities in ladies, head and motherhood, two qualities in ladies, head and set hold and motherhood, two qualities in ladies, head and set hold and motherhood, two qualities in ladies, heading school. and liabilities. The contract bound her the plaintiff which stand pure as the head of a ladies' boarding school. So to pay a third of all his debts, no matter driven snow. In the face of these things far as the evidence is concerned it does what they were, and some of the pass- you are asked to declare that she is a de- not appear that she has borne anyages are so occult that it seems as praved woman and that Miss Hardy is thing but a good reputation. It is a though its maker must have been an too transcendental a character to have serious thing to charge any man or adept in astrology. That night a com- suspicion attached to her most suspicious woman with adultery. You are entitled plaint was served upon Mrs. Menden- acts. It strikes almost every good honest to take into consideration the kind of hall in a suit to deprive her of all her sentiment of the human heart to ask a man the defendant has been shown to rights of dower and inheritance in their jury to do this, and I would not dare to

"He undertakes to place the responsiupon her this suit to cut her off ruth- bility for the insanity examination upon twenty years of work has built him a at a country inn John was commanded lessly and heartlessly from her rights of Alice Freeman Palmer, almost a total good reputation you should take that to fetch his royal mistress a glass of stranger to each of them. It is the old story of Adam and Eve and the apple in "I deem myself wholly incapable of a new and strange form. The sounds of commenting upon the plaintiff's testi- warning as to her insanity came from the mony. I venture to say that it was the Hardy school, where Mrs. Palmer was most remarkable thing ever seen in a quartered. According to Mrs. Woodcourt of justice. She told the story of bridge Miss Hardy had already made a says he told her that he had gone to the (spilling).

a noticeable point. THE INSANITY EXAMINATION. "He got Dr. Brawley, a sort of second cousin whom she had not seen for twenskimmed over it and forgot part of it. ty years, and then went to Dr. Brewer and tried to ring him in. His deposition she had against him; it was the change and that of his wife are on the case, and and standing into consideration as to the that was taking place in him. She may when Miss Hardy gets the deposition of probability of such a man committing be an exacting woman. She gave her the wife of a man with whom she has as- such a deed, but no farther. The fact whole heart to the defendant, and be- sociated, I'll agree that there is no that he is such a man does not offer a that the family dinner is grateful to him cause she wanted his whole love for ground for a jury trial. Dr. Brewer defense, if you believe plaintiff's case, after a long course of mess feeding, says herself, counsel says it was 'beastly.' thought there was a nigger in the woodpile Deal with him without regard to his Tid-Bits. Did you know that it made a woman and though Mendenhall said that her wealth or standing, excepting as to probelevated above our wives because she loved and wished to carry on relations with a married man. This slip of the with a married man with a married man. This slip of the with a married man with a married man with a married man. This slip of the with a married man w

Was that candor? "Austin testified that his mother had "I hope that in no way will you belie not candid? A great noise has been made is plainly an interested witness. The case enced in any way by sympathy for the of a tender and good disposition.

must rest upon the testimony of Mendenhall himself. A great deal of stress has deal out even-handed justice,' "It has been represented to you that the

that she dreamed dreams when she was Hardy school was the outcome of Menalone in Philadelphia in her sorrow. If denhall's philanthropic mind, and his she prays, it is because she believes in it. search for some adequate object for the and has from childhood, and as she lies expenditure of his fortune. You know merely a private school, such as the cour be admired for his business capacity, but some day he'll sit down and say that I told the truth. The subscriptions for the school came easily, for you know that there was al time when a rumor that a clothes pin factory was to be established. employing two Chinamen, would make the land for ten miles around sell for \$100

> "Mendenhall says he put in \$38,000, bu ne holds the whole business in security, and I hope he will hold it tight. His right hand has not forgot its cunning. The establishment of a boarding school for not to do with the issues of this case, so it Mississippi; Maddox, Georgia; Single- The Cabinet's Opponents again return to his claim that you are not Kentucky. o apply ordinary rules of conduct to deendant and co-respondent, because they are above ordinary people, and although they do what, in ordinary cases would be eemed improper, you must not have an dea that they are improper.

"This kind of talk was sprung upon the public over Schweinfurth's heaven, which the police had to clean out, and until you North Carolina; Sparkman, Florida are willing to acknowledge that Miss Little, Arkansas. Hardy is above all our wives, and both are above all others, it must fall, for it is trash. You must hold them to the same rules by which you and I must abide. According as your verdict is rendered, the plaintiff's cause must stand or fall. The business men of a community are the community itself. You were left upon this jury by us because you were clean men. As you discharge your day, we want that that the committee would recognize and might discuss the pressure are all to the pressure and might discuss the pressure are all to the pressure and might discuss the pressure are all to the pressure and might discuss the pressure are all to the pressure and might discuss the pressure are pressured and might discuss the pressure are all to the pressure are all to the pressure and might discuss the pressure are all to the Hardy is above all our wives, and both are men. As you discharge your duty, no matter what its consequences, you are entitled to the respect of all and the applause of the community. "The ruling motive in this defense selfishness, and upon you depends the fate the defendant flee from the miserable ovel to the palace on the mountain. leave it to you, according to the law and

good conscience. Mr. Washburn closed by expressing his grathade to the jury and the court for their forbearance, and court adjourned to the aftermoon before making his charge. JUDGE MOER'S CHARGE.

This afternoon Judge Moer began his charge to the jury, saying: "We are about the closing of a mos remarkable case, one of the most remark-"The issue in this case, and the only

friends and physicians there to have her the complaint. Specific acts are alleged, to which times and places are alleged, and "In June, 1883, he says she went away habitual adultery is generally charged. again. to St. Paul in another pet, and he could The defendant has denied these charges not get her back for two or three weeks. generally and specifically, and it is for you

ments about Mrs. Mentlenhall's refusing of evidence, the claims of the complain: would not entertain in 1869; she says was committed at any time and place. It that their house was not completed in is not necessary that the plaintiff show all form. During the last five years the pro-1869 and they were boarding. The in- the acts charged. A preponderance of evidence is that which satisfies your gold field in California and elsewhere, and He says she refused to receive his minds. If you are satisfied that the brother and he had to send him away. charges have been shown, if your mind is by the gentle flow of the waters charged The testimony of Austin and his mother inclined that way, your verdict should be is that the brother had become finan- for the plaintiff. If the scale is exactly cially embarrassed and wanted to lo- balanced, it is your duty to return a ver-"You are the exclusive judges of the

want his sister-in-law to start a board- what the opinion of court, counsel or pubng house. After a council of friends lie is. You are to determine the case and family it was decided to keep them upon your own opinion. You are the judges of the amount of credit to be given to the witnesses. In passing upon "Another thing he has colored is the credibality, you should take into considerorigin of the trouble between Mrs. Rob- ation the interest, if any, of the witnesses in the case. The witness who has a great interest in the case is more apt to color his or her testimony. Their testimony

> "Take into consideration the manner any consideration or undue influence

hired to villify your wife in the strongest | money has been used, what the court has said has no bearing.

be His long business career and his

into consideration. should take that into consideration. The her life and her relations with her hus- confidante of Mrs. Palmer, and that is worst with another woman. This question does not involve to a large extent the character of the plaintiff. You are to say not whose character is involved, but whether adultery was committed. WEALTH NO DEFENSE.

> "You can take the defendant's wealth perhaps, as well as it could be done.

plaintiff or public sentiment. You are to The charge was concluded at 3:40 he unusual color of purple in her dia- sences from home, I ask you to compare o'clock and the case was given to the jury, if the verdict is not returned beor her. It was a most beautiful thing, yet his direct testimony and ask if that is fore the supper hour, it will be sealed and will not be opened until Monday

Continued from page 1.) crats, Cowen, Maryland; Wilson, South

Louisiana indian affairs-Republicans, Sherman New York, (chairman); Curtis, Kansas; Wilson, Ohio; Meiklejohn, Nebraska; Gamble, South Dakota; Doolittle, Washington; Fisher, New York; Eddy, Minnesota; Stewart, Wisconsin; White, Illinois Hyde, Washington; Watson, Indiana; Flynn, Oklahoma. Democrats, Allen, was enlarged upon by counsel. I must ton, Texas; Little, Arkansas; Owens

Public buildings and grounds-Repub licans, Milliken, Maine, (chairman) Morse, Massachusetts; Mercer, Nebraska; Hicks, Pennsylvania; Hilborn, California; Keifer, Minnesota; Gillett, New York; White, Illinois; Hyde, Washington; Henry, Indiana. Democrats, Bankhead, Alabama; Abbott, Texas; Skinner,

reorganize and might discuss the president's message, but that it would propose no bill today. An adjournment was taken until Monday at 11 o'clock. In the meantime the Republican leaders will conferupon the situation.

At 1 o'clock the senate went into executive session and adjourned at 1:40 until Tuesday without doing anything impor-

ornla, that millions of dollars are annually taken from rude heaps of base looking quartz by the flowing water over huge plles of broken rocks that contain the precious metal, says the Boston Journal of Commerce. The process of robbing the earth of its gold has now been reduced to such a fine point that the gentle flow of water over the ore gleans it of its golden reasures, and this works well in cases where the old chloride and other methods

are not so useful. The water used by miners in bringing gold from piles of mineral bearing quartz is charged with a simple chemical, which has the potency to dissolve gold and hold it in solution. The sparkling liquid, which flows over hundreds of tons of quartz. trickles through the mines and seeks its level, laden with gold, is charged with a deadly polson, cyanide of potassium, a drug which ferrets out the minutest paricles of the yellowish metal, and dissolves them, and brings the precious burden to the vats for conversion into refined gold

The cyanide process is as noiseless and unerring as the laws of gravitation. The method is based on the fact that even a very weak solution of cyanide of potassium dissolves gold and silver, forming, respectively a auro-potassic cyanide and argento-potassic cyanide. The solution is separated from the solid mineral, and the gold and silver precipitated in metallic cess has been introduced into almost every more than \$20,000,000 has been recovered with the magical chemical.

Precipitation is effected by the use o fine pieces of zinc, so arranged that when the rich waters flow over them the fine gold clusters in rich deposits over the zinc, for which it has an affinity. The gold deposits itself in the form of fine dust on the plates of zinc.

A REMARKABLE BOOTBLACK. There is a dignified reserve in the conduct of a snockingly shabby man of 35 or 40 who blacks boots down town in competition with scores of nimble Italian lads. His long red hair, good features, tattered garments, and an air of having seen better days make him a marked object among his small competitors. He stands still in the face of passing crowds in the city hall park, his kit beside him, and says in low, distinct, well bred tones, "Shine or polish; shine or polish," repeating the three words usually clean and whole, though his per-

He baffles inquiry by a determined reti cence. His speech is that of a wellbrought-up man. He owns himself a native American, and in answer to in-"I ask you whether you are to take the has entered into the testimony you quiries, why he finds himself thus emchoice." He has been at it for more than a year, and looks as if he was resigned to it for life. One man impressed by the old bootblack's appearance and manner, offered him 25 cents for a shine, but was forced to receive the proper change; He accepted double the usual down town street urchin's rate for a polish and thanked the customer. When another offered to give him an overcoat he greeted the offer with scornful words of independence, the cold wind meanwhile whistling through his rags.

> SCORED THE QUEEN. The queen always showed the greatest respect for John Brown, whose devotedwhat brusque, she much admired, says Scottish Nights. John Brown generally spoke his mind quite freely, even in the presence of her majesty, as the following

instance will show: In the old days when the queen was in evidence, should be taken into consider- Brown was in constant attendance, and ation. If you are satisfied that his on one occasion when a halt was made wine, which he did. Her pony, however, "If you find that Hardy has a good proved rather restive while her majesty reputation and social standing you was sipping the refreshment, and John, on the impulse of the moment, shouted plaintiff does not give any direct evi- out loud enough for those near at hand dence except in one instance when she to hear: "Hoots, woman, you're scalin'."

The queen's only recognition of the unceremonious exclamation was a quiet

WHOM TO MARRY. It is interesting to learn, on the authority of Dr. Mantegazze, the Italian professor, that the soldier generally turns out an exemplary and faithful husband. one of the reasons being, oddly enough,

The professor counsels young men temperaments will cause trouble; and large, fair women, whose nonchalance domestic happiness They should seek a young girl who is

Bold Declaration of the New French Ministery Astonished All.

Carolina; Henderick, Kentucky; Buck, It Is Not Revolutionary But It Strongly Insists on Honesty.

intriguers. Five of the eleven ministers had never before been in the cabinet; and the remaining six had enjoyed little experience in office. With an eminent chemist as minister of foreign affairs, with a man of letters in charge of the navy, with A conjuring word is "radicalism" in a revolutionary reformer in the war of-fice, and with a minister of finance committed to progressive income taxation, it was a cabinet of all the crochets and was mercifessly satirized by the boulevard wits. Its first word was awaited by the chamber with cynical amusement, and was received with ominous silence that the country, but aspecially is it one of ominous import in France. At the sound of the word visions of the horrors of 1793 or 1871 arise; tumbrils with condemned victims are rolling through the streets; the guillotine is flashing in the sun; palaces are stormed and harring the country. was received with ominous silence by a majority of the deputies. The premier had not read ten words of his official protagram before his auditors perceived that weak in administrative experience as the ministers individually might be, collectively they formed a strong, homogeneous government, which had definite pollicles and was not afraid to disclose them with courage and frankness.

The significance of the ministerial declaration lay in the fact that it was the program of the strongholds of political power and in a position to declare its purposes and it will no longer electoral as well as legislative program of the most radical ministry which has been in office since the establishment of the third republic. For twenty years there have been Opportunists and Moderare cabinets. Cometimes there had been a Radical premar, or two or three portfolios had been held by representatives of the more advanced groups, but the policies had been Opportunist, and the governing class of officials had been recruited mainly from conservative Republicans. When one cabinet was overthrown by a combination of Radicals and

reactionaries another, similar in charac-ter, was substituted for it. The Bourgeois ministry was distinctively a Radical government. It did not include M. Goblet, nor M. Pelletan, nor M. Milieraud, who had been prominent Radicals, with strong Socialistic tendencies; but with M. Bourgeois, M. Cavaignae and M. Lockroy as its leading members and M. Lockroy as its leading members and with a group of associates in sympathy with them, it was a representative body of advanced Republicans. The cards had not been shuffled for a new deal. A fresh pack had been brought in it would be hardly accurate to say that the ministerial declaration implied the introduction of a different game; but it troduction of a different game; but it certainly indicated a new system of play. M. Bourgeois may not be in office a week! there may be another ministerial crisis before this letter sees the light; but whether the government stands or falls, it will represent definite principles and serve to differentiate Radicalism from Socialism. That is a great gain.
NO MERCY FOR CORRUPTION.

The ministerial declaration opened with an explicit pledge that official corruption should not be condoned nor any legislative scandal be covered up. The Ribot ministry had been overturned because it had not dealt satisfactorily with questions a trained body of public servants like the process. had not dealt satisfactorily with questions involving public morality. The Bourgeois ministry respects the will of the chamber by which it was brought into power. It will conduct a supplementary investigation respecting the Southern railway scandal, and will not suppress any fact that may be laid bare. It will also introduce a measure prohibiting legislators, under penalty of forfeiting their seats, from serving as directors in corporations have largely because the Radicals are in office. Their program will clear the air and dispel many serving as directors in corporations having business relations with the state, and gram will clear the air and dispel many lng business relations with the state, and also from taking any part in financial syndicates. It will provide safeguards against abuse of magisterial powers in pretiminary examinations, and also against 'the suppression of information.

The fine Roman hand of M. Cavaignac may be traced here in letters large. The legislation which is proposed will meet office. legislation which is proposed will meet the emergencies created by the Panama and Southern railway scandals, and will purify public life in France. It will purge the purify public life in France. It will purge the purify public life in France. It will purge the purify public life in France. It will purge the purify public life in France. It will purge the purify public life in France. It will purge the purify public life in France. It will purge the purge that the pu

parliament of the class of political financiers and mercenary adventurers who have done much to bring upon it reproach and dishonor. It will also reform on radical lines the proceedure both of ministers and of magistrates when there are public scandals to be investigated without fear or prejudice. Having taken effective measures for enforcing the sovereign will of the chamber, as declared in the recent defeat of the pre-vious government, the new ministers de-

fine their position in relation to various financial proceedure simplified. The meanof reform is the voting of estimates at the normal period, so that current expenditures may be closely scrutinized and financial proceedure simplified. The meaning of this proposal is that the budget for 1896 shall be disposed of during the next two months, and not allowed to stand over for six months and then be carried with a precipitate rush. Other financial meas-ures which are named provide for a progressive succession duty, a general graduated income tax, and workingmen's insurance, and old-age pension schemes. The settlement of the relations between church and state is proposed as a measure of political security, and an act is promised for promoting trades unionism by enabling workmen as well as eapitaline for mutual protecti Legislation for preventing speculation is agricultural staples is also outlined. The reorganization of the military and naval service is passed over lightly, together with all questions of national diplomacy, but there are plain intimations that in conflicts between capital and labor arbi-tration will be enforced, and that sympathy will be shown for the lot of the humble and the weak. A DEFINITE PROGRAM.

Whatever else may be said of the minis terial program, it cannot be described as a combination of negatives and generalities. The present chambers were elected two years ago, and there has been little legislation. The ministry begins by taking account of stock in the essential questions of the day, and then frankly proposes various solutions. "We have told you our whole mind," says the premier. "You will judge us by our acts. We ask you for your confidence, not in order to live, but in order to act. If you think that the ideas which we are ready to carry out do not meet the desires and generalities. The present chambers were to carry out do not meet the desires and interests of the republic, tell us so plainly, and we shall allow another program

interests of the republic, tell us so plaining, and we shall allow another program to confront ours. Between the two the country will judge."

There could not be a more direct way of putting the case. French Radicalism, now that it is in power for the first time, proclaims a declaration of principles which can be converted next week, or next month, or next year, into an electoral program. The leaders, instead of altrempting to conciliate a hostile major and alternation. The principles for which they stand. The Moderates, appeal over their heads to the French electorate. They make known with boldness and confidence the principles for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they stand. The Moderates were always proposing complete for which they walked down and climbed into the milk wagon.

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The three girls were on the front veranda of the hotel, and they peered into the didn't come with the carriage. Just then James did come. He drove up to the veranda.

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Dare Not Appeal to the

Country.

Country.

Paris letter in New York Tribune: When M. Bourgeois read his declaration of ministerial policy in the chamber of deputies this afternoon the galleries were crowded with eager spectators, and the atmosphere was surcharged with suspicion. It was the opening proclamation of a ministry which had been ridiculed and lampooned by the press as a fantastic combination of weaklings, pedagogues and intriguers. Five of the eleven ministers

strument of social and moral progress. The Bourgeois ministry may not survive the first debate on foreign questions. One of its leaders has taken strong ground against the Madagascar treaty, and unother is credited with favoring the continuance of the English in Egypt. It would be strange, indeed, if a ministry with a schoolmaster in the foreign office and with opponents of the colonial expansion policy, were to escape defeat on diplomatic questions in a chamber where its supporters are in the minority. If it supports are in the minority. If it is supporters are in the minority is supporters are in the minority. If it is supporters are in the minority with a schoolmaster in the foreign office and with opponents of the colonial expansion policy, were to escape defeat on diplomatic questions.

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short-lived as it may be, it has rendered A conjuring word is "radicalism" in every country, but aspecially is it one of fended; and the most beautiful capital in Europe is at the mercy of a few hunclare its purposes and it will no longe

clare its purposes and it will no longer seem a terrible ogre.

What is it that a Radical premier like M. Bourgeois really wants, if he may be judged by his program? A higher standard of political morality; prompt and thorough investigation of legislative scandals; purer judicial processes; orderly examinations of national budgets; progressive succession duties and income taxes; reduction of the tariff on hygienic drinks; reorganization of the military and drinks; reorganization of the military an naval services with a view to retrench-ment of expenditures; separation of church and state; freedom of association church and state; freedom of association for trades union purposes; arbitration in labor conflicts; workmen's insurance and old-age pensions.

This is not a revolutionary program. England has carried out every one of these proposals, with the exception of church disestablishment and workmen's insurance and old-age pensions; and Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour favored the last-mentioned reform in their campaign speeches before the recent elections. In America every one of these measures has been adopted, with the exception of free trade in hygienic drinks, workmen's in-

trade in hygienic drinks, workmen's in-surance and pensions and income taxation which has been pronounced unconstitutional. The French Radical would not be considered a revolutionary intriguer in either England or the United States if his political program were intelligently scrutinized. Indeed, he has not been a very dangerous person in France, and is less formidable, now that his aims have been definitely announced by the Bourgeois ministry, than he was when he was M. Bourgeois lacks the practical sagacity of M. Ribot, and his ministers are not

committees, extraordinary facility in leg islation has been acquired. The processes are direct and simple, and there is little obstruction, and the gross amount of work which can be accomplished during an an nual session exceeds the calculations o parliamentarians in other countries. It is neither an English nor an American system, but it is in accord with the traditions of the first republic and with the characteristic genius of the French people. only exercise such authority as is vested in it by the electorate, and when a pregram, comprehensive in scope, he appeals to the power behind the throne. This is what M. Bourgeois has done. His ministers may be inexperienced clerks, but his manifesto of Radical principles may impress favorably a parlia-ment which has all the machinery requisvery industrious in recent years, owing and the neglect or inability of premiers and ministers to take up progressive measures of political reform. His manifesto is

THEIR NOVEL CARRIAGE. There are three young women in town who went away together for their sumwho went away together for their summer vacation, says the Washington Post. They have told ever so many stories of things they saw and did while they were away, but this is a tale they haven't told to anybody but their most intimate friends. These three girls went to a distinctly fashionable summer resort, where there are cottages and an immense hotel. They didn't stay at a hotel, they didn't even have a cottage. They hearded at a even have a cottage. They boarded at farmhouse near.

Their host drove a milk wagon and hop nights at the hotel the three Wash ington girls were wont to put on their dainty evening gowns and ride to the hotel, safely hidden inside the milk wagon. They always alighted at a secluded sort of postern gate and mingled with the guests. They were decidedly belies and everybody wanted to find out where they were staying. The girls talked vaguely of their cottage, but nobody was ever able to find out where it was, for at mid-

veranda.

"Say, girls," he said, "be you ready to go home?"

They paid no attention. James drove a little nearer.

"Say, girls, he said, "ef you don't come alone now you'll hev to walk: I can't wait.

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a collowing deaths were reported to and the department today! Everett 1. the sale of the sale avenue, of tyman a ver. Adolph Gustafson, aged 2 it lot l'irst avenue west, of tyno I fever Daniel Babeock, 12-year-old of bounk Babcock, at \$21 East Sec a special typhoid fever: Herber towson and thyears, at St. Luke's spital of typhoid fever; Minnie 1 of W. oz d M. daughter of T. O. Hall, 507 s and trent east, of typhoid fever. The children of Pilgrim Sunday school to bring toys and gifts tomorrow to a barrel for the poor children in the It

was along the range. the municipal court this morning. J. and Frank Colton were given spin led sput nees for drunkenness by w than Mason, of Mountain Iron, was aght nown y sterday to serve thirty s of the county jail for vagrancy y d Chi cmash, from Biwabik, will read saxty days for obtaining money . . . I disc put tellses.

I's of the sowers located near the a walks untake pipe. The nearest e dia to the mayor. orthern hotel news stand. Tivia copies of The Herald's great been eliminated. 'a strus annual edition may be had a counting room wrapped and prorders before they are all gone. that go at selling liquor to Indians. e de est p in the case of Emil Hart- lenters the lake between Fourteenth and an vs. James H. Warren et al., which | Fifteenth avenues east.

s f \$10,000, has filed articles of ir-Thron with the register of deeds. e cour of the corporation is to buy The full sell it as meat, and similar ets. J. B. Sutphin, Athel Morton Miler and Walter Avers are the incorpor- i susman Celien hals made a voluntary ssandent to Paul W. Reimer. The Security bank of Minnesota has - Willis J. 11 dm s for \$4193.63 for inis brinesswaich had to becleared from

is in Fergus Falls. Cobb & Wheeltht. If Minne tpolis, are the attorneys. The Mergan & Wright special car driver spent the day in Superior ed will arrive in Duluth at 6 o'clock night on the Omaha road. A public esprion will be held from 7:30 to 9:30. be our is on a 6000-mile jaunt, adversing the M rgan & Wright quick-retomorrow by the young men from point is only 41.6 feet.

The Y. M. C. A. gospel meeting will be

MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY.

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IS A RICH SECTION.

More Excellent Ore Bodies Found Near Eveleth.

wabs range has there been more perw going on. The activity of the past son has had a very stimulating effect. upon this branch of the iron industry. thamond drilling and testpitting is goi Any amount. No delay.

the results of the range but nowhere the important work being done than in the southern part of 58-17 and in the other of sections in 57-17.

Howard & Pat Besides the several finds by the Rouch en-Ray Iron Land company and the re at discovery of a large body of high 11. Palmer has made a strike on sec-n 31-58-17. He has four pits in ore and makes row the ore body is 900 feet in and 300 in width. Assays of the us content. Richard Schell and O. tha diamond drill. This gentleman also that this is one of the richest -bearing sections of the entire range.

AT PRICES THAT PLEASE. Fancy perfume extracts, soaps and are powders. The most desirable of all ug store, 101 West Superior street. Coon is selling. It is really funny that

will ask so little money. AT PRICES THAT PLEASE. Fancy perfume extracts, soaps and face powders. The most desirable of all uported cosmetics. Smith & Smith's drug store, 101 West Superior street.

Temporary Dam in the Superior Street Sewer No Longer There.

This Was Put in to Divert Sewerage From the Intake.

Be Placed Again at Once---The Intake.

It was not until a week ago that the disovery was made that the sewerage from V set aty alternoon Mayor Lewis and the Fourteenth avenue east outlet was Congress over McGregor visited the pouring into the lake and contaminating tions in respect to the memory of David ly unstrung her nerves, although for the water ground the intake pipe. Immewith the paper the nearest dlate steps have been taken by the engineering department to remedy the evil, When in Chicago on business or and it is hoped that at least a partial our board of managers, a brother whom her salary and was walking along the 1. -asure, get The Herald at the Great cause of the typhoid fever epidemic has we loved and respected, a fellow worker road coming toward West Duluth. As

Five years ago, when the typhoid fever was raging in Duluth, a temporary dam Resolved, that we, the members of dy for mailing at 21, cents apiece was constructed in the Superior street of Duluth, Minn., extend hereby to his sewer at Four-centh avenue east, which See Harfield and Ainslie Cornwall. diverted all the sewerage from that point heartfelt sympathy in their bereave-1. Dr q. Minn., were brought in from formerly discharged from the Fourteenth t today to be incarcerated in the avenue cust outlet to the sewer at Second await trial in May on avenue east. The original outlet was with them.

s reported in The Herald a few days About a week ago it was suggested to was received here in the United City Engineer Patton that possibly the dam might have been removed. An investigation showed that the obstruction s ork of \$75,000 and a limited indebted- was no longer in place, and last Tuesday the matter was attended to after a conversation between the mayor, the board of public works and City Engineer Pat-

Ex-City Engineer Reed says that he did not order the removal of the dam, and it is his opinion that it was washed away in the last rainy season. He is responsible for the statement that it was impossible o build anything more than a temporary dam, as the sewer could not stand against the heavy summer rains without an outlet at Fourteenth avenue

THE INTAKE PIPE. The intake pipe at the pumping house of the gas and water company starts from between Fourteenth and Fifteenth avenues east, and runs 456 feet out into the lake, ending, as the company claims, 50 feet below the surface, but the pipe is laid cn bents all the way out. Near the end Judge Ensign. these support the pipe to a height of 10 Refore Judge feet, and investigation has shown that the actual depth of the intake pipe at that

Three years ago, on the report of the owney will have charge of the singing. divers that there were holes in the intake ipe, a new pipe was laid and, on the auhority of the company's engineer, this is at present in good condition. The pipe starts 16 feet beneath the pump house, and the pipe is laid in sections of 12 feet, with

Bell joints. The sewerage which has been discharged from the Fourteenth avenue sewer, 400 feet away, has discolored the water for at least a mile out into the lake, and tug men say it would be necessary to go several miles out to secure pure water The discoloration of the water extends

way east of the intake pipe. Even when the present dam is put in a Fourteenth avenue there are still fourteen connections from houses on Jefferson street and below Superior street, which use that outlet. These cannot be dammed ithout closing all the connections. There is another storm and sanitary sawer which empties at Sixteenth avenue cast and adds its quota to the polluted

The analysis of the gas and water compreliminary report from the bacterlologist Never since the first discovery of the is daily expected by Health Officer Routh.

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The Kindergarten Boards.

Dr. Speier, whose communication was published in The Herald last evening, was evidently mistaken in regard to the Chautauqua kindergarten drawing boards which are now being delivered to her "impressions" of America: subscribers in this city. He said that he same gentlemen have let a contract | book store for \$2.50, while they were Edward Sweeney, the mayor of Crystal sold to subscribers at \$3.75. The fact is list Mich., to explore section 52-58-17, that the book store has a very small subscribers. that the book store has a very small numa d'uniond drill at work on section ber and they were purchased second my. We're not interested in women, we be of the for James Sheridan. The trend is hand. The boards are sold by subscription. There are numerous places now reapdraws nearer and nearer to Ely lake.
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Mrs. E. O. Sherwin, of Centralia, Ill., mother of Mrs. A. C. Weiss, arrived in the city this morning to remain with the atter during her illness. Mrs. W. F. Smith, of 320 East Fourth street, has returned from a visit to New

PERSONALS.

D. W. Stocking left today for St. Joseph, Mo., to spend Christmas. John McDougall went to St. Paul last Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Halsted, of Swan River, are at the St. Louis. J. G. Vivian, of Blwablk, is In the T. R. Foley is here from Altkin.

P. Flanagan, of Norway, Mich., was in own today. D. H. Bacon, superIntendent of the Minnesota Iron company's mines at Tower, is In the city, accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Webber returned

from Bangor, Me., this morning.

P. W. Brown is here from Marquette G. G. Hartley has gone to New York. A. G. Bernard, of Gran'l Rapids, was n the city yesterday. Deputy United States Marshal T. J Sheehan was up from St. Paul yester-D. M. Gunn, of Grand Rapids, was in the city yesterday. F. L. Ryan leaves today for Clnein-

David M. Thorburn's Death. The Young Men's Christian association has adopted the following resolu-

nati, Ohio, to visit for about ten days.

M. Thorburn: Whereas, it has pleased God in His Inscrutable wisdom to draw from our midst David Thorburn, the chairman of

stricken widow and kindred our earnest, started on the run immediately. ment, and assure them that we sorrow remarkable to relate, it was not in the

all, our deep appreciation of Brother Thorburn's services for this association; our grief at this separation; our sense bag. of great loss which his removal entails; but that we rejoice through it all that somewhat and upon her arrival at the united in the presence of Him who doeth condition. The man has not been all things well. The funeral of Mr. Thorburn will take place from the family residence, 318 Fifth avenue east, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday,

Interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

WANTS A RECEIVER. Judge Ensign sat alone in special term this morning, Judge Morris being engaged on the county cases, and the most important matter that came before him was the application of Elsie Michaud, now in hil on a charge of selling liquor to Indians, to have a receiver appointed for the Beaurevage Wine company, which he claims is being conducted in an extravagant manner and is insolvent. He claims to have an interest in the concern.

It was taken under advisement by Before Judge Morris a jury found a verdict in slx of the county cases, in appeals by the county against the allowance of bills by the county commissioners. The amounts claimed were all cut down, and two claims by Murdoch McDonald, a cook, were knocked out entirely.

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A SAD ACCIDENT. The Grand Marais Herald records the death of Gust Benson, who for several months past has resided with his family on his homestead, a few miles north of town. Last Monday morning he pany's water now being conducted by went out to cut a road about three miles Professor Hewitt at the Minnesota state from his home, but did not return in university will soon be completed and a the evening. Next morning one of the neighbors found him dead in the road with an ugly gash in the top of his forehead. In chopping down a tree a loose limb had fallen from the tops, inflicting the wound which caused his death. It s evident that if someone had been with him his life might have been saved, for his tracks in the snow showed that he had walked some distance after being struck, and when found his body vas not yet cold. It would seem that his death was caused more from cold and exhaustion from loss of blood than from the wound received. He leaves a large family of children.

PECULIARITY OF AMERICAN WO MEN. The New York Sun has been interviewing that clever woman, John Ollver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie) and here is one o "I am much impressed by the fellowthese boards can be obtained at a local ship among women in America," said per table. Everyone has in their mind's Mrs. Craigie. "We have nothing of the eye something different, something odd every other woman as a necessary-eneber and they were purchased second my. We're not interested in women, we be obtained, is the all-absorbing ques-

those who have already used them, and man's dinner would be perfectly impos- order. But there is one place where it is certain that all the subscribers are sible. And yet, I'm told that you have extensive collections of really good tances to know that today his widow, being treated fairly in regard to the them here all the time. We English wo- and modern things to give, can be obmen must have a man apiece at any en- tained, and that is at the American tertainment, or we should simply expire from ennui. Only fancy having a woman for one's neighbor through a long. many-coursed meal. That is why women's clubs are so rare with us. "An organization like Sorosis would be utterly out of the question in England. I belong to no club. I was much interested the other day in seeing how

the Sorosls members were not only interested in the proceedings, but in each other. The women talked to each other with a real zest, as If they actually enoved doing it. Such a thing is unheard of in England or in France. It might be possible in Germany. I think there's a good deal in common between the Americans and the Germans."

CANADA EXCURSIONS. Tickets on sale to all points in Canada. Fare, one and one-third round trip. Long return limit. The direct line. See "The Northwestern Line" (Omaha) people for particulars, 405 West Superior street.

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Frank F. Leach went to St. Paul to- Miss May Grier, a School Teacher, Attacked By a Highwayman.

> He Snatched Her Hand Bag Containing \$75 and Ran Away.

She Drew a Revolver and Fired Until He Dropped

Miss May Grier, a teacher at the school on the Thompson road, had an experience last evening which completethe time being she was a cool and collected as a veteran. She was returning home last evening after having drawn who toiled faithfully for his master, a leader whom we trusted, therefore be man, not in itself an unusual incident. but just after she got by he suddenly turned and grabbed her hand bag which

Miss Grier had a revolver and, quite hand bag. She called to him to halt and when he paid no attention to her began firing at hlm. By the time she had fired four shots, he dropped the After it was over Miss Grier collapsed

the blow which separates us brings gain to him, and trust that we may all be refound.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Package Freight Lines Have Earned Dividends.

Buffalo, Dec. 21.-Package freight lines will all declare dividends this year, no doubt, and that for the first time in a long while. The new combination not only worked, but the spring rate that was adopted on the usual basis of 5 cents over all rail was advanced only 5 cents during the season. So much was this rate below the rate for wild freight that all flour shippers had to pay a sharp difference whenever they chartered anything. But for the fact that they would be deprived of the through rate from here they would have taken wild steamers in quantity on

ORE ENGAGEMENTS FOR 1896. According to private advices from Cleve-and considerable iron ore has been covered recently at \$1.10 per gross ton fer de-livery next season from Duluth and Two Harbors. For ore from Duluth and Ash-land \$1.10 is offered for a limited amount of tonnage, the contracts to run untill Nov. 1, and possibly not later than Oct. , 1896, and deliveries to be made at Erie Ohio ports and South Chicago. A limited amount of ore is also on the market for shipment from Escanaba to Ohio ports and Eric at 70 cents per gross ton—shipper first class and contracts to run to Nov. 15. The Marquette rate is quoted at 20 cents, with but little ore offering.

PAY OF WOMEN TDITORS. Margaret E. Sangster in the December Forum. The editor whose position pays her \$5000 a year in salary may be said to have achieved the highest financial success attainable under existing conditions. From \$2500 to \$3000 per year are salaries more generally paid than the amount above stated, and \$50 or \$60 a week is a usual, and is considered by most women a gen erous, honorarium for centinuous and exhaustive work, taxing every power they possess. From \$15 to \$40 a week are received by women for the conduct of special departments. This, as a rule, presupposes daily attendance at an office during office hours, which are usually from 9:30 a. m. to 4 or 5 p. m. The daily wear and tear on nerves, temper and clothing, of obligatory office attendance, cannot be adequately stated or pald for in dollars and cents,

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A DESERVED PUFF. speedily fulfilling the traditional re- Song, "Sweet, Good Night" Chorus julrements of duty. At this season of the year the question arises, where are to be found the appropriate articles ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week for gifts? It is the topic of conversa- (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Teletion at the breakfast, dinner and sup- phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. unusual. But where can such things

There are numerous places now reap-

Howard & Haynle may justly feel proud of their present success, as theirs is one of the many instances where success has been manifestly obtained by being worthy of it. They keep the kind of goods that people want, and make very modest charges.

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"We have leased the well known Crosey Park spring and are offering the water under the name of the "Kltchi" Gammi Spring Water" at 7 cents per gallon, delivered at house or office, a price that brings it within the reach of everybody. The purchase price is so small in each individual case that we are compelled to ask payment upon delivery, and s it is delivered in bulk the purchaser will provide jars or jugs to put it in. The water is sold on honor. I personally guarantee its absolute purity and the scrupulous cleanliness of the vessels used in handling it. This water is the peer of any water on the market, either foreign or domestic, and as a table water it is ansurpassed. Kitchi Gamml spring water will save you all trouble and will overcome the difficulty. It has been in use or several years and is recommended by physicians generally. This explains about all there is to say. The company has several wagons engaged in delivering the water and already has a large list of customers. Orders may be given the delivery man or sent to 41 Palladio building.

St. Paul's Church.

On Christmas day there will be holy communion at 8 o'clock in the morning at St. Paul's church, and the following musical service will be given: Processional Hymn-"Come All Ye Faithful"..... "Kyrie"......A. H. Brown
"Glorla Tibi".....A. H. Brown
Anthem—"When I View the
Mother Holding"....Barnby

"Benedletus"......A. H. Brown "Benedletus".....A. F. M. Custance "Agnus Del".,A. F. M. Custaned Hymn—"Hark the Herald Angels Mean Those Holy Voices" At 10:30 a . m. there will be holy com-

munion and sermon by Rev. A. W.

Ryan. The following is the musical

program: Processional hymn-"Hark the Her-Anthem—"Heaven and the Earth Display" (Athalie).....Mendelssohn

'Sursum Corda''-Ancient plain "Gloria in Excelsis"......B. Tours
"Nunc Dimittis"......Tonus Regius
Recessional hymn—"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by

At St. Paul's church tomorrow there will be holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., and prayer and ser-

The Cathedral School. The pupils of the Catholic school will

mon at 7:30 p. m.

give a Christmas entertainment at the Association hall on Monday evening. The following program will be rendered: Address.....Little Mlke Cosgrove "A Bunch of Keys"..... "Papa's Fidget"....Miss Gertrude Rivers "Motion Song" Primary Room Dialogue, "Guess"......Arthur Ryan and Henry Piedalane Song, "Merry Christmas"......Chorus Pupils of School

Recitation, "Little Flo's Letter".....
Miss Nellie Shanley Instrumental soloAmber Waltz
Master John Fogerty. Exercise recitationSmall Girls Vocal solo, "I Dreamed of Home" ... Dialogue, "Where Did You Get That

Recitation, "St. Teresa" Vocal duet, "Angel Voices" ... Misses Rebecca Jones and Alice Mathew. Recitation, "The Martyrs of Sandomir"Master Dennis Whalen Hymn, "Adeste Fidelis" 'Charge of the Light Brigade' Dialogue, "The Model Class"...... ExaminerJohn O'Brien

would find in it the rewards of a chosen EdwinJohn McNulty Frank Dennis Whalen GeorgeFred Dempsy 'Agnes''......Miss Jennie Gallagher The Modern Santa Claus is now Tableaux, "The Crib"

Nobody doubts that The Evening Her-

Mrs. Craigie. "We have nothing of the eye something different, something odd, sort in England. There each of us regards and refined, something uncommon and Fatal Accident in a Logging Camp.

Frank Smith, of New Duluth, eminterest his many friends and acquain he having lately married, received a check for \$100 from the Mutual Benefit Plug people as appears by the letter published below: Messrs. W. S. Mathews & Co.: Dear Sirs-I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your check for \$100 in payment of the Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco Due from banks of the Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco Bue Iron Salaring policy held by my late husband, Frank Exchanges for clearing house house

Smith, he having been user of that thouse the beautiful through in the life through thro tobacco and losing his life through injuries received while his policy was in force and to thank you for your kindness in settling the claim so promptly use "Mutual Benefit" and so make provision for themselves and family in post case of accident, I think there would individual deposits subvision for themselves and family in be no objection to the habit from the woman. Respectfully yours,

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Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 21.—A Dayton,
Tenn., special says: The work of rescuing the entombed dead in the Nelson mine
is still going on. Lon T. Ferguson, white,
married, and Arthur McMillan, white Is
years old, were taken out badly mangled.

An oneing arrived from the prine at 120 years old, were taken out badly mangled.
An engine arrived from the mine at 1:30
p. m., with the bodies of Elder Morgan, it years old; Thames Lane and son, Will Lane, who were working together, Cyrus Six bodies.

six bodies that are known to be entombed TREASURY CONDITION.
Washington, Dec. 21.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available each balance, \$174,610,55 gold reserve, \$72,731,950,

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Here's an interesting fairy tale going the rounds about Ondricek, the Bohemian violinist, now playing in this country: It the corner of the ease in which the Guar neri sleeps until concert time—for he doesn't practice upon it—is his mascot, says the Rochester Post-Express. It is a Hat"

Charles Jones and Henry Tynen
Recitation, "St. Teresa"

Miss Mary Ouigley

says the Rochester Post-Express. It rusty screw. It came from the coffin of Pagnnini. According to Ondricek, when he was in Parma, some one wrote to the newspapers that he was the modern Paganini. Achille Paganini, the son of the great virtuoso, sent word to Ondricek to come and visit him. He played some of Paganini's pieces, and the son was enraptured; said the mantle of his father had descended on him, and the like. As an exceptional honor he was taken to the tomb of Paganini, and looked in the coffin at the embalmed figure. He says it was extremely pale, but in nowise decayed. The hair had grown down on the shoulders. He was allowed to take a screw which had failen out of the frame of the casket. newspapers that he was the modern Pa-

Commencing today and until Dec. 31, inclusive, the Northern Pacific, Wisconsin Central lines will sell tickets to Canadian points at a very low rate for to return; tickets good returning Jan. 31, 1896. For tickets, berths and further

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A. R. MACFARLANE. Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sworn to and sub-20th day of Dec., 1895. G. F. McKENZIE, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

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DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1895.

Christmas Music Will Be Tenor solo, "O. Salutaris" La Hache Sung in Many Churches Tomorrow.

Some of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:30 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:45 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:45 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles of the More Elaborate | will be at 10:45 o'clock, and kev. Father | charles o'clock, and kev. Father | charles o'clock, and charles o' Programs Which Will Be Given.

Music at the Cathedral on Christmas Day Will Be Very Fine.

In nearly all of the churches the special vice in the church. They have been In the Catholic churches Christmas is the great festival of the year, and they rich service, including prelude and postwill hold their services on that day, lude by Pilgrim orchestra, an exercise by Some of the musical programs as well as the pastor's children's class, a Christmas Some of the musical programs as well as the services for tomorrow are given story by the pastor, and recitations by upon the people here and the trains bring home Santa Claus laden passengers each

the cathedral at 10:30 a. m. on Christmas The full musical program for the morning service is appended: day. Rt. Rev. Bishop McGolrick will be Organ Offertoire in F ("St. Cecile" sistant priest; Rev. Charles Giraux, Anthem, "Awake, Put on Thy Dean Corbett will deliver the sermon. The Response, "Bow Down Thine Ear" .. rate ever given in any church in Duluth.
The choir, under the direction of Miss
Margaret McDonald, will be assisted Postlude, "Hallelujan Chorus" ("Mesby Hoare's orchestra, with Miss Therese Slah")
Lynn at the organ, and will sing Giller FIRST METHODIST. sinn's "Grand Italian Mass, No. 1." The following is the program: Grand Opening Chorus, "Ecce sa

Duet, "Christe" Miss Mae Kennedy, Miss Haben.

norus and soprano solo, "Magnifi-

Miss Kennedy. (Without accompaniment.) Miss McDonald, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Schultz. and Grasshoppers." Sunday school in Quartet and chorus, "Adeste Fideles" church at 9:45 a. m. and in Bethany Cathedral Quartet and Choir.

James Lynn. Thorus, "Tantum Ergo," from "Pro

Chorus, "Te Deum"Lambillotte masses, with Instruction at each, will be 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. olessings at 2 p. m. Sunday school and a. m. benediction at 3 p. m. Benediction and At the First Swedish Baptist church sermon at 7:30 p.

PILGRIM CHURCH. Tomorrow will be observed as Christ-mas Sunday at Pilgrim church. At the day school at noon, Rev. T. Hedberg, morning service Rev. C. H. Patton will of West Duluth, will preach at 7:30 p preach a special discourse, appropriate to selections on the organ, including Batiste's o'clock. High mass and sermon at 10:30 Offertory in F ("St. Ceelle,") and the o'clock. Vespers and sermon at 7:30 "Hallelujah Chorus," from the "Mes- o'clock. On Christmas day the masses siah." The chorus choir will sing three anthems and a gloria, written by Mr. Drake for the occasion. In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Pilgrim

Sunday school will hold a Christmas serpracticing carols for this several weeks under Mr. Drake. The beautifully printed programs of eight pages promise a entertainment of the Sunday school, with trip. Solemn pontifical mass will be sung at gift-making, will occur Tuesday evening

deacon of the mass; Rev. Francis McKeon, sub-deacon of the mass; Rev. T. Anthem, "Arise, Shine" Williams Corbett, master of ceremonies. Very Rev. Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens"... Williams

At the First Methodist church, Rev. Dr. G. H. Humason, pastor, there will be a love feast tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. and In the evening there will be a Christmas

"Lueis Creator"Mueller Choir.

and soprano solo, "Magnifi"Enter Choir.

Bethel Christmas celebration will be Miss McDonald and Choir.

held on Sunday evening.

At the Second Presbyterian Rev. T

M. Findley will preach tomorrow morn-"Veni Creator"La Hache ing on "Gates Opening to the King of Glory," and in the evening on "Giants chapel at 3 p. m. Young people's praise service at 6:45 p. m. At the Branch Bethel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening John Wilson' will

preach a sermon. Sunday school at ? Thorus, "Te Deum"Lambillotte At the Highland Presbyterian church At the cathedral tomorrow the low John Wilson will conduct services at eld at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. The high mass At the Hazelwood Park Presbyterian will be at 10:30 o'clock, and Rev. Father church John Wilson will conduct ser-

First street, Rev. F. Linden, of West the season, entitled, 'The First Christmas At St. James Catholic church at Wes Sermon." Mr. Drake will play special Duluth, the first mass will be at 8:30

corner of Nineteenth avenue west and

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

Latest Happenings in the Suburb Up the River.

New Duluth, Minn., Dec. 21.-(Special

roke through the ice here last night while shrewd Saylockish appearance one natu-J. Lamont, of Virginia, spent Sunday and he has signalized it by hard work, in town, the guest of his friend, E. much of which is naturally disagreeable. Spoke of this life and the opportunities

Miss Smith, of this place, spent Sunday Mr. Chambers, who died last week. Miss Brigham, one of the Fond du Lac application for county aid. teachers, has typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Frances spent Sunday with friends in Duluth. Ernest Thayer left Friday for British Columbia, where he expects to remain.

Mrs. McNally a few days. praise service. The program of music for Christmastide to be rendered by the Goundary of the County gives flour, pork, corn beef, tea, animal that I never knew, says the Wash-nod choir is as follows:

Information Concerning the Department Which Relieves the Destitute.

All Cases Are Personally Investigated and True Condition Ascertained.

More Applications Received This Year Than Last-The Poor Farm.

Way up on the third floor of the Columbus building are the offices of A. P. Cook, superintendent of the poor, under whose supervision the destitute of St. Louis

ported, and makes a thorough investiga- necessity of making up your mind as to tion into the circumstances attending every Applicants must have resided in the ounty for at least a year before being enitled to county assistance, although fre- plause which he received.

ignored. Then the destitute person applies W. A. Bowser is ill with typhoid fever. to Superintendent Cook for aid, and if, Mrs. Livingston is also threatened with after investigation, the case is found to be a worthy one, help is speedily forthcoming this week, and Miss Elliot has been with grocerles and fuel. Of course the needy ones cannot have many luxuries, but the

'I have a good many real sad cases of ere for help, who was wearing no clothng except a thin dress and a skirt. I had her wardrobe attended to by the Ladies' Relief society, which is accomplishing a grand work. She said her mother was in the hospital. I went to the house and found five barefooted children, which the father, out of work, was trying to care for. I am afraid, though, he suffered some

from laziness. from families living on Garfield avenue and he was caught trying to sell it to a scalper. The railroads make us a special charlty rate for transportation.'

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Christmas Festivities Have Been Occupying All Minds.

Little of consequence has happened during the past week at the high school, lame gosling dragging its foot behind it." The students have been eagerly looking forward to the festivities of next week, and only with difficulty have they prepared their lessons at all. As Christmas presents, several of the teachers gave examinations, but they lid not seem to be appreciated by the

students. On Thursday the Banjo club held its county are given a chance to exist. And usual practice. Preparations are being to The Herald.)—The Christmas spirit is St. Louis county takes good care of her made for a concert to be given shortly The Musical society held its usual rehearsal after school, but the Literary society had no meeting.

GAME OE SWAP

and Michigan street. Of course I am sometimes imposed on, but I try to be very careful. There is nothing more harmful than Indiscriminate charity. Once I secured a ticket to Portland, Ore., for a man and he was caught trying to sell it to a will be played in Duluth and Superior next Tuesday and Wednesday as it never was played before. It seems to us we have either twice the customers we had last year, or that we are doing all the business. Every department in the

Big Glass Block Store

Is taxed to its utmost capacity. Over 200 employes to wait on the masses and more being put on as necessity re-

Bargains for Monday and Tuesday. and time has traveled as slowly as "a lame gosling dragging its foot behind The Big Salvage Sale

1,000 Ladies' Outing Flannel Skirts, 3 yards in each;

Smoking Jackets.

We have the kind that sells, the kind the gentlemen want. No last year's styles to select from; all new and stylish, \$3.75 up to \$15. Superintendent Cook is a decidedly sented to assist, and the concert prom-Ladies' New, Stylish Neckwear for the Holiday Season.

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10c of 3 lbs 25c A tou of fine Crystalized Gum Drops, worth 20c, for, per 1b 10c	19c for Choice Hand-made Choclates.	French Creams, All kinds and qualities at 15c, 20c and 25c.
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Rugs, Etc. Popular prices prevail.

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we inaugurated last week is doing the business. Prices are being ham-mered down to a losing margin, but we want the money instead of the goods. Take advantage of the big cut.

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Lace Curtain Dept. A Fifth Off on all fine Lace Curtains at \$10 up to \$65 a pair for this sale.

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Store Open Until 10 p. m. Tomorrow. See the Panorama of Santa Claus. LADIES, TAKE NOTICE. We have seven tons of Candies for Christmas, all warranted fresh and pure goods. Special prices for Church Fairs and Sunday School classes. Get our prices. Get Posted and save money.

PANTON & WATSON.

pirits; blessed of children in every clime?

(a) "Laudamus te" el "Domine Deus" Miss Margaret McDonald and Choir.

J. D. Sattler. Franz Schultz.

Franz Schultz. Duet, "Deum de Deo" James Lynn, Miss McDonald. "Genitum" Duet and chorus, "Et Propter"...

Miss Kennedy, Mr. Lynn and Choir. Quartet, "Et Incarnatus" Cathedral Quartet. Soprano solo and chorus, "Et Resur-Text. Miss McDonald and Chorus. Soprano solo, "Et Herum"

Miss McDonald. Offertory, "Ave Maria".. Wenham Smith (First time in Duluth.) Franz Schultz. Chorus, "Sanctus"

Choir. Chorus, "Benedictus" Male Members Choir. Contralto solo, "Agnus Dei" Miss Haben. Chorus, "Dona Nobis" Choir.

Orchestra. In the evening, at 7:30, Millard's Grand Vespers will be rendered as follows: Chorus, "Domine ad Juvandum"

Choir. Duet, "Gloria Patri" J. D. Sattler, Franz Schultz. Quartet, "Dixit Dominus"..... Cathedral Quartet. Bass solo, "Juravit" Franz Schultz.

Chorus, "Dominus a Dextris" Choir. Soprano solo, (a) "Indicabit"..... (b) "De Torrente" Miss McDonald. Quartet, "Gloria Patri" Cathedral Quartet. Chorus, "Secut Erat" Choir.

Brightest and Best".....Buck

The Star of Bethlehem".....Schnecker The Christmas Star"......Neidlinger FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. At the First Presbyterian church tomorrow there will be appropriate Christ- luth. mas ceremonies and the choir will give some very fine music. The program will he rendered by Mrs. L. A. Marvin, organist; Mme, Renard, Mis Calverly and

Messrs. Maynard and Stephenson, and are as follows: Christmas offertory..Merkel "Hark, Hark My Soul"......Shelley
"The Infant King".....Neidlinger 'Christmas Hymn'' Adams-Singer In the evening there will be a song serrice of Christmas music as follows:

'Hail the King"...... Bartlett "Holy Night"...... Sehnecker "O Little Town of Bethlehem".... Neidlinger Offertory.....Batiste
'March Pontificale"....Lemmens
OTHER CHURCHES.

street, tomorrow morning on "Uncon-) served. Quite elaborate invitations with and cucumbers. Do you know that only scious Loss," and in the evening on little silk money bags to be filled have a small minority of the poor took advant-Anxious to Help." At St. John's English Lutheran and good collection is expected. hurch Rev. S. W. Kuhns will preach omorrow at 10:30 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. there will be vesper service and sermon. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

will hold regular services at 10:45 a. m. in the hall on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple. church will be omitted tomorrow owing children were also given. There was a them. The rest are mostly old men, deo the illness of Rev. Mr. Southworth, good attendance. The annual Christmas services of the Sunday school will be held at 12 m. At the Bethel tomorrow, the morning staying in Duluth at present.

Miss Hurd was in town last week.

number of little girls Tuesday night in honor of Carrie Waite's eleventh birthday. About seventeen children enjoyed all the men had money enough for present quently cause the death of the animal the making and eating of candy. Miss Keller, the Duluth writing instructor, was in town Thursday morn-

Eau Claire for a visit. Mrs. J. Hermann was in Duluth Thurs-Rev. Mr. Moore and Mrs. Moore at-

ended the Congregational meeting at the Pilgrim church Friday. Mr. Keyes worthy, after an investigation, with potaalso went down. The Women's Social league give a vegetables, which we raised on the poor birthday party at the residence of Mr. farm last year for the first time. Rev. W. W. Dawley will preach at the and Mrs. George Keyes tonight. A good grew 2000 bushels of potatoes and 1000 Rev. W. W. Dawley will preach at the and like and refreshments head of cabbages, besides beets, radishes Fig for a moment, dull-eyed Sorrow; First Baptist church, 1026 East Second program will be given and refreshments head of cabbages, besides beets, radishes Fig for a moment, dull-eyed Sorrow; For since we loved in the days gone by

been sent out and a large attendance age of the chance to raise their own pota-Mrs. Tower was in Duluth Thursday Rev. Mr. Hackett held services at Fond du Lac on Thursday evening. Miss Hunter was in town yesterday. There was a concert at the Presby-

Christmas Song of the Angels." Sun- some time attending the university. and taken care of.

....Clare mas trees also decorated with the child-supply all applicants. Not over \$3 worth they become strongly attached to places "Calm on the Listening Ear",... Marston ren's work. There is to be a vacation of of groceries per month are supposed to go as is generally known, but to persons Mrs. Fred Hermann spent Monday in sity requires that this amount be ex-

Mrs. Reed and Mabel returned Monday | Ceeded, Last month here were 1248 applications, die because removed from the localities | die because removed from the localities | they love, but frequently the result of they love, but frequently the result of | the attention of County Physician Braden. separation from people they are attached Sample months during the year were May, to proves fatal. A cat is not a friend to business trip to Eau Claire and Phillips.
Mrs. Beardsley spent Wednesday in Duluth.
Mrs. Henry Hermann entertained number of little girls Tuesday night in Second 15 made application for county aid. Mr. Melby returned Monday from a 1425; July, 1226; August, 839; September, every person it allows to stroke it. A some 115 made application for county aid, people. But when a cat really loves its swelling the total for that month. Nearly master or mistress, separation will fre necessities, and in every case aid was re- while a dog will become used to new

"More applications have been received this year than last," observed Superin-Mrs. Bowes has gone to St. Paul and tendent Cook. "At the beginning of the year a thorough investigation resulted in a general weeding out, and the expense to the county will be some \$12,000 lighter this year than last. "We supply the cases which we find

toes, cabbages and almost all kinds of toes, offered under the Pingree plan. There were a good many vacant loss Dull lands ever by love deserted, placed at their disposal, but they did not care to use them. I suppose laziness drives more people than all other cause

combined. "By the way, the poor farm is filled up terian church last night at which Miss at present, and is entirely too small for the Hackett, Messrs, McGill and Corey took needs of St. Louis county. There are 44 The regular services at the Unitarian part. Several choruses and drills by inmates, with only two old ladies among Never again will be come unbidder Miss Mary Wilson came up yesterday a living. Whenever I mention the poor Lines of sorrow on brow of mine, for a visit with her friends here. She is farm to people who come here for aid, they Weary and wan, and waxing olden, Mrs. Peterson was in Duluth Thursday.

W. Smith is expected home from Minservice will be held at 10:30 o'clock, and conducted by C. E. Holt. In the evening Dr. Salter will preach on "The ing of the university of the

rooms yesterday afternoon with Christ- as enough wood is cut on the poor farm to having less affection than dogs for hu they become strongly attached to places

A QUESTION.
With hair like the raven,
And eyes like the sloe,
With lips like carnations
And neck like the snow, A voice like the wind harp, As soft and as low. But with all of these charms She's a miser, no less—
What's the use of red lips
If they never say "yes!"
—San Francisco Examiner SKIES ONCE BLUE.

Sunshine flees and each dawning morrow Dimly breaks to our mournful cry. Sadly we parted with eyes averted, Dreaming of skies once blue. Why should Love, whom we vowed

Tempest-driven eyes wet with tears, Wander forth in the world to perish, Leave us walling the after years? Love files ever, when Love is chidden, Ne'er will his tender tale renew, 'Neath skies that are always blue. crepit or otherwise inexpactated to earn Gray hairs mingled with locks of golden, MANANTANINA MANANT

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speculator known as Coal Oil Johnny is debt. Of course he had been plundere not ended, as most people have for a long ally thrown away several fortunes, and time supposed. According to the New creditors, scenting his downfall, were York Sun Johnny is very much alive, in pressing him. He mortgaged the farm pretty good condition physically, and in for a large sum, and plunged afresh into quite comfortable circumstances. And less dissipation than before, but with less ing to the young, the fact seems beyond in which he was deserted by all who had dispute that his good financial plight today preyed upon him, he went to work drivis the direct result of his having been a ling the Girard house stage, in which guests reckless, irresponsible drunken and per- were carried to and from the railroad nicious spendthrift when young. His present home is at Lincoln, Neb., somebody paid his fare back to Oil Creek, where he obtained employment as a there and how he got the money on freight handler at the depot, in which which he is living today is just as ro- capacity he earned \$25 a month. That was mantic as any of those other stories which | not enough to support himself and family were told about him years ago. He is and there was nothing more remunerative known as John Steele, and he is a healthy that he could find there to do. and happy head of a family. As he ceased being—so far as the general public elry a sum sufficient for the transportation were concerned-a realizable entity, and of the family out to Nebraska, and there, passed into history some thirty years ago, the present generation hardly know him as more than a name associated with many how to live, for Johnny was a willing willly fantastic stories of amazing prodi- worker at any labor he could procure. gality, and perhaps without some such Realizing the evil fortune of such limitapublication as this to rescue him from tion as had been put upon his capacities by oblivion, in a little while more the his ignorance, he took care that his son, a myth finders would fall foul of his name bright lad, should receive as good an eduand argue him out of real existence. As it is, however, every one knows ing circumstances. When the boy was old

something about Coal Oil Johnny's falling enough he obtained employment as a ticket into the immense wealth of Widow Mc- and freight agent at the Ashland, Neb. railroad station, and there his father. Coal Clintock, when, as her adopted son, he in-Johnny that was, plain John Steele, as herited her oil-producing lands in Western Pennsylvania, in March, 1862. This sud- everybody about there knows him, works den acquisition of enormous wealth turned steadily and patiently for the railroad his workmen, and she taught him to write his name in a laborlous, mechanical way, and mystery of letters. Only a few months after his marriage

his head, not all at once, but speedily, company under the son's direction, hand He wished to find in enjoyment of it an ling freight, taking care of the station, an intensified consciousness of its reality, but so on. And he is a hale, hearty, a wellwas too ignorant to do so in any intelligent preserved man, apparently about 53 years way. He married the daughter of one of of age, seemingly well contented. But he is by no means dependent now upon his labor for the maintenance of his and that was all he ever learned of the art | family, or upon his steady and industriou son. At a time when his situation seemed most miserable and his prospects least he came down to Philadelphia, taking with hopeful, while he was still seeking a day's him a boon companion named Slocum, work at any hard labor in Lincoln, fortune whose assigned duty was the carrying of again smiled upon him, a gleam of his old his money and paying it out as he chose luck gilded his life once again. to squander it. The life of prodigality In some way the directors of that Phila

and uncontrolled dissipation into which he delphia bank in which he had made hi

cation as was obtainable under the exist-

yond belief. He ordered champagne, not learned of the unhappy condition of the by the bottle, but by the basket. He gave Steele family away out in Nebraska, of the a \$5000 diamond to a negro minstrel for total reformation in Coal Oil Johnny's singing a song that pleased him. He fre- habits, and the manly struggle he was quently bought earriages and the teams | making to atone for the past. Having asattached when he wished to ride a few sured themselves of the identification o blocks, and then presented them to the their erratic depositor, they made up his drivers. On one occasion he wagered a bottle left in their charge, with interest from the of wine that he would spend, actually pay-

ng out "for fun," and not giving away How much it was is known only those concerned, but it is believed have been somewhere about \$80,000 large sum of money from the rentals on probably more rather than less. With the farm when he was on the street and that money 700 acres of choice farming quite drunk. It was in bank notes, as he land, near Ashland, were purchased, and always required it, checks being objects of a good house erected, with barns, out uspicion with him, and when he had house, excellent fences, and so forth There Mrs. Steele is in control, and if the like those of an urchin after a raid on an bad idea should occur to Johnny of an and it had been accused of being egoapple orchard. His coat could not set well. experimental return to the tumultous dehat he would be able to prejudice the Just then he caught sight of a bank, and, family interest in that farm.

ushing into it with the airy informality of: But there are no fears of his doing so. "Here, take care of this damned stuff for me, lt's a nuisance," dumped the whole pile before the receiving teller, and went MILWAUKEE." away, ere that functionary could take breath or gather his wits sufficiently to give any evidence of the deposit. And when way will inaugurate daily through buffet Coal Oil Johnny, as John Steele was by sleeping car service between St. Paul avenged this time known, tried in a brief spasm of and Minneapolis and Peoria, Ill., pass-"You sobrlety to remember where he had left all ing through Faribault, Owatonna, Austhat money, he was quite unable to do so. tln, Marshalltown. Oskaloosa, Keithsburg, etc. Leave Minneapolis 4 p. m volve more trouble than it was worth. Its and St. Paul 4:10 p.m. daily, arriving Peorla 10 o'clock next morning. For Suddenly his wealth came to an end. He had succeeded in squandering even or address J. T. Conley, assistant general passenger agent. St. Paul. Mlnn.

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SOROSIS WAS SNUBBED.

Whom She Will.

ing of the State Federation of Women's was heard to say to another similarly the place. City delegates and county delegates were gathered in separate She's a Sorosister. You can't want groups eagerly discussing the situation. nembers of the "Mother of Clubs" had been placed on the nominating commit tistical right out in meeting. Now the nominating committee was to report, and Sorosis had gathered her clans for

That rush was repulsed with great oss, and the anti-Sorosis politicians found themselves lying amid the fragments of their shattered slate and accepting meekly what Sorosis was pleased to allow them after the battle. The injury of the previous day was

"You sat on Sorosis yesterday," said

one of the New York delegates to a group of the enemy; "but Sorosls is like a bent pin nobody sits on it very long." Anybody could tell that there was check off the absentees. Mrs. A. M. Palmer wanted to know if the secreand said so. Mrs. Palmer suggested ing. Thereupon the secretary called the and listners, took themselves much too roll over again. Mrs. Goodale was ap- seriously. pointed a committee of one to help the Tod Helmuth, president of Sorosis.

president sternly checked with a purposeless "scrap," was heard to say: "Individually, I love women; collective-unmusical instrument, the gavel, remarking that it was very serious husi- about-nothing spirit of the whole afness. In the discussion of this matter fair could not but remind one of the so much time was take up that it was story of the dog that somebody found Loss of 11 o'clock when Mrs. Croly announced sitting forlornly upon the platform of finally that delegates should have one a suburban ratiway station. "Where's vote for every organization they repre-

"I nominate Mrs. Jennie Cunningham Croly for president of the State Federa-Helmuth, jumping to her feet. orosisters. "I think it would be better," began

Mrs. Croly, "to adhere to the nominations made by the committee which-

days running, and it was said that all the out-of-town delegates were accomtion of clothes even influenced the choice for president. "Who is that woman with the lovely lace yoke and the pretty black and cream colored bon-

"That's Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer.

net?" one delegate whose too-erect

her bonnet is such a beauty." There were several lorgnettes to be seen in the hands of the club women and a number of handsome fans. Mrs. patiently flapped a fragile pearl sticked little affair, more suited to the drawing coom than to the platform. Mrs. Clyner wielded a fan pretty enough to conjure with. A prominent member of the Professional Woman's league listinguished herself by chewing gum during an entire afternoon session. As she was the only woman present who did so she was the more conspicuous. She wore big diamonds in her ears, and her perpetual jaw motion kept up a constant winking on the part of these

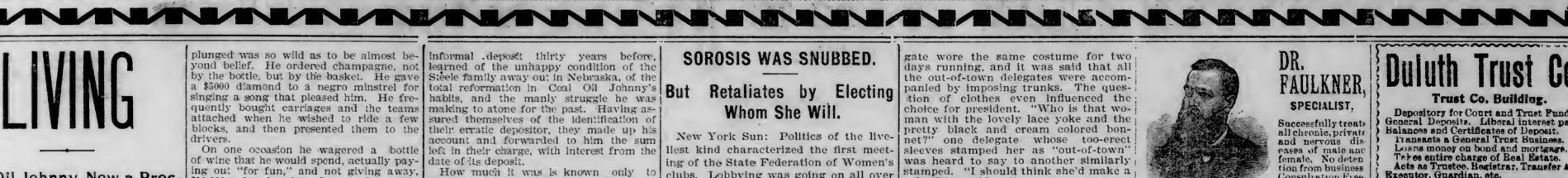
To the Rev. Mrs. Phoebe A. Hanaford belongs the honor of having made a very fine address. Its subject was all the women looked so innocently amiable. The secretary called the roll, probably for her own amusement and children," and it was timely, forcible and brief. Moreover, it was deliberation for the secretary called the roll, by, forcible and brief. edification, for she entirely omitted to delivered in a clear, strong voice, and tary knew who were present and who weren't. The secretary didn't know and said so. Mrs. Palmer suggested "Professional Education" was second that it would be a wise plan for her to find out, so as to guard against cheat-

A national presidential convention secretary. Then up rose Mrs. William couldn't have been conducted with od Helmuth, president of Sorosis.

"As I represent three societies, I include the supposed that the link I should have supposed that the the whole solar system at least. One At this there was uproar, which the delegate, after an especially lively and this dog going to?" . the "some-

body" asked the station agent, and that worthy replied: "I don't know where he's goin'; he don't know where he's goin, nobody don't know where he's goin'-he's et his tag." There was an "Hear! Hear! Good!" chorused the air about the first meeting of the State Federation of having "et its tag." Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find th

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and whereas said default consists in the mon-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest which became due and payable on the first day of December, 1894, and the first day of June and December, 1895, amounting to the sum of one hundred eighteen and 72-100 (\$118.72) dollars and the said payable and his said nortgage immediately due and payable And whereas there is now claimed to be due and is due upon the said mortgage the sum of one thousand one hundred eighteen and 72-169 (\$1118.72) dollars, principal and interest, and no action or proeeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the said debt or any Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conained in said morigage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-

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The Bostonians After a Long Absence Will Again Visit Duluth.

They Will Be the Lyceum's The Teacher Must Produce Attraction For Christmas Week.

Will Sing "Robin Hood," "Prince Ananias" and "A War Time Wedding."

The Bostonians are the Christmas attraction at the Lyceum theater. So riuch has been written and said about this famous organization that little remains to be told; interest is already stimulated over their engagement, and every music lover knows that for a term of years they have easily held un-Chy Barabee, William H. MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Helen Bertram any one teach French pronunciation un- There is no straining after literary effect, Frank Pollock, Josephine Bartlett. the theory like a mathematical example? Joseph, which are the most effective in the play, the writing becomes dignified and

apolis, and the productions will be given in their entirety. and Christmas matinee the ever popular "Robin Hood" will be presented; on Tuesday evening "Prince Ananias," brilliant opera comique by Victor Her bert, the well-known band master and leader of Gilmore's band, will be sung. "Prince Ananias" is described as a gor geous and pictorial composition, depict ing certain hum rous happenings a the court of Navarre, and recounts th alventures of a vagabond court, a outlaw and a band of strolling players The scene of action is laid during the sixteenth century, and the admirable opportunity for picturesque costume is taken advantage of. Wednesda; evening Oscar Weil's new remant opera, "A War Time Wedding," will b presented. This opera has met wit unbounded favor everywhere, and it i gratifying to music lovers to learn that in this work the Bostonians are expleiting a heavier opera than is usual with their repertoires. Apropos to the argument of "A War Time Wedding." the scene of action is laid in Mexico in 1848, during the war between this country and the sister re jublic, and the mise-en-seene is pic turesque and attractive. Previous t the opening of the action of the opera it is learned that Capt. Harry Selden of the Second United States dragoons in a vicious skirmish in the grounds of a neighboring convent, was wounde and left for dead by his men. Sister Ursula, of the convent, however, finds him conscious and has him carried to the gardener's lodge, where he is ten-derly nursed by Mariquita Mason, the heroine. Sellen subsequently disap pears. Miss Mason is an heiress, an orphan, and of mixed American and Spanish blood. She has a guardian in the person of her maternal uncle, Don

Diego de Alveraz, a gentleman of Cas-

tilian descent, with a penchant, wher under the influence of liquor, to dally

with eards. It seems that Don Diego

had, at a certain time previous, los \$30,000 at roulette, but in order to pro-

tect his honor his notes were taken up

by his friend, Col. Morreno. At the opening of the opera the young ladies of the convent have arrived at the Hacienda de las Portales en route to the city for safety, and as the vil lagers are enjoying a rustic dance the young ladies join in the festivities. Do: Diego and Donna Dolores appearing o the scene, the young ladies are repri manded for their levity. At this june ture Ramon Falcon, a guerrilla, and for mer captain in the pay department of the Mexican service, enters with a guerrilla band. Ramon is determined to win, by fair means or foul, Mariquita Mason, and the very muleteers who have been engaged by Don Diego t escort them to the city are members of Falcon's band of guerrillas. Falcon de mands the hand of the fair Mariguita and being repulsed, threatens the Dor with the \$30,000 note. He has secured them from the body of Col. Morreno killed in action. Felipe, a crippled peon in Ramon's service, is in love with Teresa. Ramon's mistress. Felipe learns while in disguise at the camp o the American outposts, that Selden has determined to try and see Mariquita again. He tells his secret to Ramon, who by this time knows of Mariquita's love for Selden. Hero and heroine met, and Selden is told of Ramon's threa.s. Ezra Stebbins, a droll sutler who is not averse to gazing on a pretty woman, and who has met Anita, one o Mariquita's companions at the convent, also comes to the chapel. Ramon surand Selden and Stebbins escape by means of a secret pasage way revealed by Teresa. A scheme is rapidly evolved Selden returns and permits himself t be captured by the guerrilla. In the interim Ezra hastens to the dragoons who return by means of the hidder channel, and the tables are turned b the capture of the guerrillas. Carried t the American lines. Ramon is about be executed by the Americans for th violation of the rules of war. Felipe. in company with Teresa, who is stil madly in live with the guerrilla chief. arrive at the camp and hegin to devise schemes for Ramon's deliverance. Selden, now that Mariquita is safe within the lines, proposes marriage at once, and she consents, and a priest unites them in the little chapel. It is a veritable war time wedding. Felipe also tells Teresa of his love, and states to her that he would die for her. She, however, tells him that she loves and has been betrayed by another. They begin to effect the guerrilla's escape, but Teresa learns that Ramon still loves.

A BIBLICAL PLAY.

A BIBLICAL PLAY.

Boundoir, instead of kimonos—I'm tired of ki them in the little chapel. It is a veri Mariquita and spurns her. She reminds Felipe of his promise to aid her. He takes Ramon to task and begs him t

him to the heart. SALVINI.

do right to Tyresa. Ramon scorns him

and Felipe avenges Teresa by stabbing

In recent years there have been mor the popular verdict in the role of Hanilet, but few, if any, have come very near to the much-coveted reward. While the ideal left by Mr. Booth's performance remains fresh in the public mind, genius itor less able actors who have challenged mains fresh in the public mind, genius it- appears throughout the whole play; and openly, but she leaves us out when sh self will have no easy task to dissipate yet, by the attractive handling of the Bible can.

none have attracted so much attention as rule only comes with maturity.

THE MUSICAL WORLD.

What He Teaches.

school before he is himself. When I went Ayesha repent, and she kills the intriguing to Mme Laborde she was no longer young, but she sang, and that was her main point."

Ayesia repending the laborde she was no longer priest, Ata.

The play ends with the reconciliation of Joseph and his brethren, and this speech:

disputed sway in the light opera field. able to produce himself what he wishes bowed before me. The principals this year include that to teach. And if this be true with singers. The author has written the dialogue in exceptional group of artists. Henry how much more necessary is it for a the simplest language possible, so as to plano teacher to be able to play well the preserve, as far as practicable, the sobriety pieces he wishes his pupils to learn? Can and directness of the original narrative. Henley, Eugene Cowles, George Froth-less he pronounces well himself? Is it though at times, and particularly in th ingham. Jerome Sykes, Harold Blake, sufficient for a piano teacher to convey temptation scenes between Ayesha and Alice Nielson, Cora Barnabee, C. E. poetry, the art must be heard to be felt. eloquent. The chief feature of the play's wish to teach. There are a considerable patriarchial times of about forty centuries The repertoire is as follows: Monday two months ago forty young planists entered for the Rubinstein prize in Berlin. Thobin Hood" will be presented; on Some of the young pinists played with presenting several new traits in the characteristic and effect, but acter of the central personage, he did so from all accounts not one rendered his in a manner perfectly consistent with all pieces with feeling and soul. People are that is recorded of him in Genesis. The growing tired of Liszt's fireworks and other important part is that of Ayesha, the other day I heard his "Rhapsodies" Joseph's temptress and betrayer, a part called 'vulgar' by one of the leading crities of the day. Less brilliancy and more confileting emotions, which Miss Maud soul and therefore more real music is Williamson, a talented Australian actress, what we need. And unless the teacher represented with quite Bernhardtish effect.

he impression. In the meantime among characters, and the introduction of one or hose who have entered the lists, perhaps two fresh personages and new motives and Alexander Salvini. His conception and situations, a drama has been produced reatment appears to have aroused the which cannot fail to interest, and at the lusiasm of those who have longed to same time educate, people in one of the see Shakespeare's great tragedy once most dramatic incidents reported in Bibli-more presented as a dramatic spectacle cal history. The character of Potiphar's pure and simple, instead of a philoso- wife, Ayesha, is greatly developed, and, in phical clinic which it has become in the the play, she is a sinuously, sensually hands of so many-to see it acted, as a handsome woman. Another development rominent New York critic wrote of of the Biblical story is the amplification of Salvini's performance, instead of merely the character of Joseph's wife. Asenath, ommented upon. Salvini is yet in his the daughter of the high priest at the temyouth, but he also has the power, ear- ple of On, who is beloved of Ata, a priest, nestness and convinciveness, which as a Ata is a new character, and his introduction in the part of one vainly striving after the love of Joseph's wife, and at the same time engagaing in intrigues against the rule of the Arabian shepherd kings, forms a very interesting thread of comance running through the play. The piece is made largely of spectacular lisplay, such as processions of priests and lancing girls, the performance of religious rites, and the corybantic revels of the wor-It would be well for all interested in shippers of Osiris. The scenic effects are music and art to hear what Mme. Caive quite gorgeous. For the main thread of said to the New York Press the other the story the author has stuck pretty day: "I owe a great deal to Mme I a day: "I owe a great deal to Mme. La- sale of Joseph is disposed of in a prologue. porde. Previous to going to her I received and, after a lapse of eight years, we are dvice from other teachers. I do not think again in " ed to Jeseph in the house of hat any singing teacher who only cor- Potlphar, whose sensual wife makes vigorrects and suggests, without being able to ous attempts to undermine the virtue of give personal illustration or style and the young man. Failing in this, she has phrasing can make complete pupils. Sing- him imprisoned, and then the Bible is foling is an art of imitation and you must lowed in the remaining incidents, such as have a model. You must imitate before the translation of Pharach's dream, Jo you start an original of your own. A seph's elevation and his interviews with ainter will be the son of a favorite his brethren. In the end the author makes

Mme. Calve's idea by no means origin- "At Pharoah's command, I bid them weleted with herself; in fact, this matter has come. Even as the leaves of the forest, een for years the subject of much talk which the wind driveth, so is man's desamong the cognoscenti. At the present tiny. By that which did seem a cruel act, lay, however, it is almost universally God hath wrought His will. The dreams igreed upon that the teacher must be of my youth are verified. Ye all have ays be able to play the compositions they customs and motives of conduct of the number of brilliant technicists to be ago have been reproduced. The play alound, but technique is not music, Some lows little scope for demonstrative acting.

can play a piece with temperament and Both in the writing and in the singing, interpret the true meaning of the com- "Joseph of Canaan" is by far the most im-



poser, how can the pupil learn what the partant contribution that Australia has latter wishes to say? Calve gets 600,000 francs for this season in America and she earns every penny of it. All competent musicians, singers or players, should be paid as much as possible. The education of art-Ists costs them fortunes and years of arduous work and yet people grumble at paying \$5 for a lesson. If you want something good you must pay for it. If the price is low you may be sure you are obtaining an inferior article.

Many of the best musicians have been known as such at a very early age.

Makes a Plaintive Complaint

Against Public Opinion.

The marquis of Queensberry's son, Lord Shelto Douglas, who married a San Francisco variety performer, has recently had some stage experience of his own. However, I have anybody could have worn those, to say Ists costs them fortunes and years of Many of the best musicians have been known as such at a very early age. Rubinstein was 10 years old when he gave his first concert and Liszt but 9. Mozart played before the court in Vienna when almost an infant. I mention this in order to show that the early training of a child is of paramount importance. Many people, in order to avoid expense, send their children to cheaper and therefore inferior teachers with the idea of sending them later to some first-class teacher. A greater mistake could not well be made. It is just upon the first instruction that a child's future success depends. False e child's future success depends. False methods of teaching are followed by bad for a red apple? Come in, Bertie! You habits in the pupils; bad habits that are almost impossible to eradicate in after years.

most coveted positions in Italy. He has been elected director of the Liceo Musicale Rossini, of Pesaro. The Liceo was founded by Rossini, the great Italian did you get the heathen garment you're composer, author of "Figaro," "William wearing?" Tell," and that glorious sacred "I got it where I got the cups, and composition "Stabat Mater." It is need-

A BIBLICAL PLAY.

George Rignold, the English actor, who dog of an Englander that we met Madge's. What's become of him Madge toured America in "King Henry V," years ago, and has been in Australia most of the time since, recently produced a Biblical play called "Joseph of Canaan," written the bear of the bear of the play called "Joseph of Canaan," written the bear of the bear o by the Rev. George Walters. The Australian critics pronounced it a success, and trailian critics pronounced it a success, and we'll have a lovely time, we three looking preparations are making to present it in at a lord.

made to the British drama.

LORD DOUGLAS' DEBUT. Makes a Plaintive Complaint

"Now ask me! Do you think I'd miss it Pletro Mascagni has secured one of the all by herself, isn't it? Have some tea?" nost coveted positions in Italy. He has "Thanks! I don't mind," says Bertie

"I got it where I got the cups, and composition "Stabat Mater. It is needless to say that the appointment of so young a man to such an important position has caused a great stir in the musical world.

She cost me four loves of cups last month, tipping over the table. She was running around looking for nothing like a mad dog, and collided with the samovar. This is Chinese, this thing. It's a princess' night gown or something, and I'm going to wear them all the time now, in me houder instead of kimonos—I'm tired of boudoir, instead of kimonos-I'm tired

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"It's going to be fun, I know. I wanted to lay Bertie ten to one that Standing Room Onlys would be dangling in the lob-by before 7:30, but he wouldn't take me up. ou know Bertie's very near in money matters, Madgey. He's inherited Aunt Isabella's frugal nature."

"Prudent child you would have lost!" I moan in Bertie's ear as I'm being ground to powder in the crush. I wonder why a erowd with women in it always digs and pushes? It doesn't help a bit, Quite the other way! There goes one of my dust rufles! I can hear the silk cracking. And I thought I had my skirt up to my knees! I thought I had my skirt up to my knees! It's a bright girl that wears rags to a thing of this sort. There's no use offering up a smart frock except to the higher gods. What a common crowd! Well! What can you expect? Lord and Lady Sholto Douglas! Cie!! What a farce.

"Anything in front?" I say over Bertie's shoulder to the girl in the box of-

The girl smiles and shakes her head. She's got rather a nice smile. She sees the humor of this, I'll wager a ginger-snap, "The whole house is sold," she says, will smilled. "Do you want to stand?" asks Bertie, reaching out for admission tickets, and while I'm making up my mind somebody taps him on the shoulder, and we both

wing around.

"Chawmed, perfectly chawmed."
It's the verfluchter pig-dog!
He insists on giving me his chair, and takes such a blooming fuss about it that l can't refuse in decency, and still I hate to be under the obligation—we really don't know him at all, and altogether I'm furl-ous with him for his civility. We're being swept down the stairs—so funny to go down into a theater! I rather like it, while he insists and I protest, and then Bertle nails an usher and does somethen Bertie nails an usher and does something dishonest with a dollar or two, and as luck would have it, the two chairs he tinds yawning vacant for us are right next to the verfluchter P. D.'s and there we are, all in a row as intimate as little peas in the pod. And I've never seen the man but once before, and didn't care a bit for him then! I've got to talk to him, I suppose, since he tried to be so civil.

"What do you think of this?"

"Eeg pawdon?"

Oh, of course, he's English. I'll have to explain what I mean by "this."

What do you think of one of your nobility going on the stage?"

bility going on the stage?"
"Oh! Ya-as. To be suah! Most conde-

G-r-r-r! That harm is terrific. Heaven Is she going to do it again? Oh, please! don't think I can bear it.

"Lord and Lady Sholto Douglas." And the gallery has him! Oh, the poor, miserable, forsaken, abject, the wretched, seasiek looking thing! The house shouts in frankest giee, I look up at the Veriluchter I'. D. He's in a purrage. The noble lord is purple, too. But it isn't rage. It looks like measles, He scratches the end of his nose and my ady chides him for it severely and audibi He seems a doctle pet. She doesn't have to speak more than once. Then he erosses one leg over the other and she

says;
"Take that down!"
And it drops off the other leg like the gentle rain. He's got a nice disposition, but he isn't a pretty little lord at all. He's quite a horrid little beast, in fact, and most excessively common and foolish and little beast, it like he's reserved. most excessively common and foolish and pitlable. He doesn't like being a freak at all. He wishes he were well out of it at home. I take a good look at his lady with her little snappy, shoe button eyes, and I think perhaps he wishes he were all the way home in dear old England. I wish she'd tell him to take his teeth in next. They worry me more than anything. Heavens! Hear the house. Isn't it insulting? Poor thing! I can't help feeling sorry. She's wild, Of course they deserve it, but it's certainly awful. I'li have to torture the P. D. "Most condescendin'." Huh! "I've not seen many English lords," say in my sugarest voice. "Would you call Lord Sholto Douglas a type of—"
But the P. D. is going out. He appears to be in a burning haste. I get a bow from him that would freeze lava.

The third night of the engagement another of the Examiner's writers visited Lord Sholto behind the scenes and wrote

"I shall never make an actor."
Lord Sholto Douglas, as he made thought onfession, was in the Alcazar theat

confession, was in the Alcazar theater dressing room, smearing some rouge on his thin cheeks, through which his blue Queensberry blood had forgotten to run for some time. His wife had finished her make up, and was flitting about, clad in red from head to foot.

Lord Shoko is not an easy man to talk to. He is willing enough to answer questions, but he is extremely diffident about offering anything of his own motion. This, with, perhaps the inability to think about one subject for very many minutes consecutively, makes long speeches on his part out of the question. He had no hesitation, however, in talking about his lack of histrionic ability.

"Of course," he went on, "I have not very much to do, and nothing to say in "The Governor," but I feel quite sure that there is no use in my trying to devote my attention to the stage. I think we shall play out the fortnight, and then I shall bid farewell to the footlights. I am not a bit stage struck.

CALLEY 2. LORD DOUGLAS DENDER.

stage struck. GALLEY 2, LORD DOUGLAS DEBUT. "It doesn't require a great deal of courage for all I have to do,' he went on, as age for all I have to do," he went on, as he penciled his straw colored eyebrows, so as to make his expression a little less vacuous when he made his appearance as a wedding guest later on. "I just go on, sit down, get up and go off. The first night I hesitated a bit, but now it's all night I was received very nicely by the right. I was received very nicely by the

audience.

"Do you know," this in a confidential sort of way, "that I should not have been at all surprised if some one had thrown rotten eggs at me? I expected to see a shower of them when the usher announced me, and I walked in with Lady Douglas.

"No, I have no violent longing to hecome a footlight favorite. I took this engagement because there was money in it. so great as it is today. know people do not come to see me act, they just want to look at me because I've got a handle to my name, I suppose. Well, as long as they pay for it they are welcome to come. I want to make some money, you know. My wife, however, will continue in the business. I am thinking seriously of taking out a company of my own. As yet I have not been able to fine a manager that suits me. I am confiden that there is money to be made in the the atrical business, and I think I should be successful. Everybody who has read the newspapers thinks I am an ass, I suppose and I don't wonder, after the things that have been printed about me. "Nobody," he went on, helplessly, while a pained expression spread over his ouged features, 'will take me seriously Whenever a newspaper man interview me he goes off and writes a lot of ligh stuff about me, and everybody has got to think I am half an idiot. I'm not, though, and his lordship straightens up a bit.
"I'm not, I've been around theaters a good while, now, and I've got a pretty od idea of the business. We had a very good contract with Mr rawley in Los Angeles. My wife made big hit there, but her mother came bother ing around and spolled everything. She wanted to go behind the scenes all the time with my wife, and Mr. Frawley did not want her around, and so Lady Douglas would not appear any more. Oh, yes, my mother-in-law and myself have patched up a sort of peace. She's quite a mother-in-law, though," he added, with

a rueful smile.

Everybody around the theater treats the titled couple with a great deal of consideration. It is "My Lady this," and "My Lord that," whenever they are addressed. Sholto displays none of the traditional British arrogance. He is affable with everyone and seems content to sit in his corner, go on and be stared at and draw his salary. "Yes," he said in reply to a suggestion.
In the thirteen months I have been in america. I have tumbled into quite a number of novel experiences. I have not tried to attain any notoriety, but I don't seem able to avoid it. Now I knew my wife but three weeks when we were married. I was wedded in a kind of rush, but have novel to the seem and the seem and the seem are to the seem and the seem are to the seem and the seem are to the seem are the seem are to the seem are the seem a

I have never regretted it. I might have traveled over the world several times without finding anybody to suit me as well "I married my wife because I loved her.
There is where I am different from the luke of Mariborough and those other titled fellows. They came over to America to marry rich wives. Now that sort of thing is against my principles. I do not believe in marrying for money alone. I bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents fellow he is. I never met Marlborough and lon't know much about him, but I think hands h fellow he is. I never met Marlborough and don't know much about him, but I think anybody that sells himself and his title for money is a good deal of a ead. Still, in England they think that sort of thing is all right. Marlborough will be received with as great favor by all the swells as ever, and so will his wife; but I can't understand that sort of thing myself.

"No: my intention was not to hunt for an heiress when I started from England. I came over here to rawnch. But there is no money in rawnching, don't you know. I came over here to rawnch. But there is no money in rawnching, don't you know, and so I gave it up. Besides it was so beastly hot down in Bakersfield. But I would a great deal rather rawnch ail my life, even in Bakersfield than marry a rich woman just because she was rich, like the duke of Marlborough and Castellane and those feliows. Perhaps Marlborough married Miss Vanderbiit because he loved her and I may be doing him an injustice. ier and I may be doing him an injustic looks to me, however, as though he wed her millions better. "When am I going back to England?
"When am I going back to England?
Not until I make some money. I don't know how long that will be, Even then I may not go home. I have an idea that I will go to Australia first. I think I hsould like San Francisco very much if I could only got the people here, to take if I could only get the people here to take me a bit seriously. Everybody seems to

me a bit seriously. Everybody seems to look upon me as a sort of opera bouffe lord. I don't know why it is, I am not stuck up because my father happened to be a marquis and because I have a 'title, i see every day people who have not as much sense as I have and nobody makes fun of them. What have I done that is so ridiculous? I came over to America to try and make an homest living; married a girl without a fortune. I guess that is why people think I am sort of an ass, If I had followed the example of Marlhorough and gone hunting for a rich woman who wanted to wed a title everybody would have thought I was a pretty smart fellow. have thought I was a pretty smart fellow.
Well, I am satisfied. My wife may not have very much money, but she suits me."
Just then the call boy came in.
"Time to go on," he shouled, and his lordship went up to the stage to enact the thrilling part of a guest at a wedding

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE. Shakespeare is so popular in Italy that a sanguine Italian actor announces "Ilamiet' is almost sure of a success.

Bach invented the present system of fingering for the planotorte. Before his time only four fingers were used, the thumbs hanging down over the edge of the key-A San Francisco paper speaks of Guille as a "brass band tenor." repertoire, "The She Wolf," by Verga, who wrote the one-act play "Cavalleria Rusticana." As an example of how easily the mos acute persons may lose themselves to some extent in the mimic action of the stage, a story is recalled of an eminen special pleader who was witnessing a per-formance of "Macbeth." In the seene where the Thane of Cawdor questioning the witches in the cavern, says, "What is't you do?" the answer is, "A deed without name." This phrase struck the ears o the pleader at once, and he cried out ex-citedly: "A deed without a name? Why it's

Luigi Arditi, the "Il Bacio" Arditi who conducted Italian opera at Castle Garden in 1850, before becoming the leader at Covent Garden, has written his reminisences, which will be edited by the Baroness von Zedlitz and published soon.

A remarkable coincidence of birth, or rather births, is that Lillian Nordica Emma Eames and Anna Louise Cary, our favorite American contralto fifteen o eighteen years ago, all came from the own of South Framingham, in Massachudonna, has scored a great success in Ber-lin. The German papers are enthusiastic in their praises of her, ranking her with Sembrioh and Gerster. The name of the new opera by Messra. Stanislaus Stange and Julian Edwards, which Lillian Russell is to produce has been settled upon. It is to be called "The Goddess of Truth."

Madauascar boasts a musical public

Madagascar boasts a musical public According to a London paper, there are hundreds of pianos in native houses in the island, to say nothing of domestic harmoniums and American organs. Manager Charles Frohman has on his salary list just 408 actors and actresses and he pays them exactly \$21,327. And times are hard, too, they say!

Charles H. Hoyt wants to make another record for himself besides the one he



irculate the report that I was suffering rom nervous prostration. It was a pure ase of rum. I want to be an exception nd the one honest manager.' William Broderick, who played Arrybegorra in "Ali Baba," has been engaged by David Henderson to play the principal part in the "Sinbad" company. The "Sinbad" company, by the way, has been for the past month in the South and through Texas, playing to enormous business. Texas, playing to enormous business.

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nn interesting report of the American Federation of Labor convention. Mrs. S. D. Akin is engaged in the preparation of a report to the assembly on the joint committee to reduce municipal expenses and what it has accomplished.

Work in the fitting up of the new Workingmen's club rooms is progressing under the direction of the committee appointed. The opening day will soon be announced. Books, stoves and furniture have been donated.

. . . Arrangements are in progress for the grand benefit ball to be given New Year's eve by Typographical union No. 136 at Odd Fellows' hall. The men who will be soon thrown out of work by the introduction of typesetting machines will be the

ALL WERE LEADERS.

ALL WERE LEADERS.

Mrs. Eva M. Valesh wrote last week from New York in regard to the convention as follows: The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor is always an important event to those interested in social and industrial reform. The present session being held in New York city seems to attract a remarkable amount of attention from all classes. The convention is held in Madison Square Garden, in the up town district, and the labor delegates hold their daily discussions in a hall which is famous for its beauty of construction and the artistic character construction and the artistic character of its decorations.

The contrast between the delegates and their environment is not, however, as great as might be supposed. They are nearly all leaders and paid officials of national trade unions. They are accustomed to city life. They dress well and express themseles with force and eloquence. Probthemseles with force and eloquence. Probably there is no a college graduate among the lot. The rugged, earnest faces bear the traces of long days spent in factories and mines, and nights filled with study and iscussion. John McBride, the president, at some time in his life, worked with a pick in the mine; but it was so many years ago that even his associates claim that they cannot remember it. McBride is a handsome, intelligent man, a fine speaker, and very courteous in manner. He really looks more like a congressman or a bank president than a labor agittator. Despite appearances he is a close student of labor and reform movements and his speech at the mass meeting at Cooper Union made a very movements and his speech at the mass meeting at Cooper Union made a very favorable impression.

In like manner Samuel Gompers, expresident of the A. F. of L. is a man of striking appearance. He dresses carefully, and in excellent taste. He is a real orator, and his New York accent is very orator, and his New York accent is very proportioned. He is a cigarmaker by trade. pronounced. He is a cigarmaker by trade.
Many of his former shop associates speak of his years spent in the trade with evi-

which a competent judge pronounced a very good article.
William B. Prescott, the president of the International Typographical union, and leader of the printers' delegation in the federation, has attended the last three conventions, and has steadily grown in influence, until he is now accounted one of the forement. duence, until he is now accounted one of the foremost leaders. Like Gompers and McBride he has the advantage of pleasing personality. Mr. Prescott can make a good speech it he chooses; but he doesn't generally choose. In private conferences with other leaders he prefers to shape the policy and decide the leading issues. Mr. Prescott is chairman of the committee on law, as he has been at other conventions. It is a most important conventions.

explosion in the mines, by which he lost the sight of one eye. He is national sec-retary of the coal miners, and says: "I know coal as well as any man in the coun I don't pretend to know anything 'To him belongs the credit of the advance in wages received by the miners last summer and the abolition of the "trick" system. One of the coal operators "Mcoryde is the keenest diploma I ever met." McBryde seldom makes a speech and conversely but little matter goes through without his O. K.

sonal appearance. He does good service on committees and cannot be induced to make a speech.

Joseph Vallentine, the president of the iron molders', has a choice assortment of diamonds among his personal adorndiamonds among his personal adornments. They are all presents from various street, corner Palladio building. local unious in testimony of the regard and admiration in which they hold their peaker and does not tire the convention by long and frequent speeches. J. F. O'Sullivan, a Boston labor leader, is conceded to be the labor boss in his own city; though the term is used in a respectful rather than a derogatory sense.

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Supply you; or you can write W. J. C. Dated at Duluth, the 12th day of lle is a good speaker and very popular sippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, supply you; or you can write W. J. C. James Duncan, national secretary of the For particulars and rates call at city Minn. granite cutters, is a man of good executive ability and edits one of the best trade ticket office, 401 West Superior street, There are an unusual number of notable

sitors at this session of the American ederation of Labor. Nyall Hysell, for-erly a miner, is now a successful lawyer Columbus, Ohio, and was recently Columbus, Ohlo, and ted to the state senate. Adolph Strasser, ex-president of the garmakers, regularly attends every sestion. His advice has much weight with

Regarding Reduction of Municipal Expenses.

NEW NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. The last issue of the People, the leading organ in the country, substantial to profess party and all other industrial and reform seedilest organ in the country, substantial to profess party and all other industrial and reform seedilest organ in the country, substantial to profess party and all other industrial and reform seedilest. The collowing several departments of the several department of the star of the several

committee appointed to as far as possible keep show bills from the store windows, report good success in their work and the street car employes are looking after the West End.

Before the meeting of the assembly next Friday night President McCallum will have returned from New York with an interesting report of the American interesting report of the assembly an interesting report of the American interesting report of the store windows, report good success in their work and Canada.

Callist Trade and Labor Alliance of the United States and Canada.

"The times are ripe for the industrial of the workers upon the lines of intelligence and honor. Too long have they been deceived with bluff and bluster and carried on their backs a set of ignorations.

The necessity of inquiry into all the board

THE G. A. R. COLUMN.

Adolph Straser, ex-president of the cigarmakers, regularly attends every session. His advice has much weight with the delegates.

A. Jablinowski, editor of the Volks Zeitung, is regarded as a typical radical socialist. While he has the courage of his beliefs, he is reality a most aniable, pleasant fellow in private.

Father Dueey is most liberal in his ideas, and his views on labor are greeted with great applause. He is a finished orator. His sympathy with labor is the more remarkable because he is reputed a wealthy man.

Meyer Schoenfeldt, the leader of the Hebrew granners, workers, is a striking figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished figure evelt in New York. He had the honor of leading a strike whileh abolished w

German-Hebrew type of face, is very reserved in manner and wonders why people think him remarkable.

John Swinton, the labor veteran, looks strong and vigorous. He grows more incisive and epigrammatic of speech each year.

Josephine Shaw Lowell is a daily visitor and is much interested in the work.

Grand Master Sargent, of the locomotive firemen, is visiting the convention on ibusiness. He expects his organization to affiliate with the A. F. of L. soon.

NEW NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

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tion that it will answer the requirements aliens in the public service in this city of the occasion.'

hood, and for that reason he would withdraw. Considerable comment, says a Chicago dent pride. His fingers have not lost their paper, is expressed over the failure of the cunning, and I have seen him roll a cigar, delegates to the American Federation of

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CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST. THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.

The St. Paul & Duluth R. R., commencing Oct. 2 and continuing during Andrew Furnseth, the big Norwegian the winter season, has arranged for space sailor from San Francisco, does not in the various Pullman tourist sleepers to be run on Tuesday, Wednesday, mated as twelve billions. No idea of what long field be run on Tuesday, what he wants from the federation. He lobbied at congress during the last sortion for long for l last session for laws giving seamen better cisco, one to run via Ft. Worth, El Paso must be resorted to. These papers, conditions. He was successful. He will and the extreme Southern route, one via spread out upon the ground, would cover go back this year and ask for more. He is regarded as a leader of exceptional integrity and firmness.

M. M. Garland, the national president of Denver, Pueblo (over Denver & Rio piled one upon another, allowing 100 papers). Solt Lake (where Sunday) the Amalgamated Iron and Steel workers, Grande Ry.), Sait Lake (where Sunday to make only one inch in thickness, the attracts considerable attention on ac- morning is spent). Still another via the height would be almost 1900 miles. If a count of the importance of the trade he represents. Garland has a pleasing personal appearance. He does good service with the country of the importance of the trade he Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific man were to handle one copy each second, working ten hours a day, he would be 1065 sonal appearance. He does good service with the country of the importance of the trade he northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific man were to handle one copy each second, working ten hours a day, he would be 1065 good service with the country of the importance of the trade he represents. Garland has a pleasing personal appearance. He does good service with the country of the importance of the trade he represents.

> F. B. Ross, Northern Pass. Agt.

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS South and southwest Dec. 11, via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, will sell to To get the other half, the best way is by Texas and Arizona at about half rate. Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, cember, A. D. 1895 corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross,

of Duluth will appear from the following account of an incident that occurred NOTES OF LABOR.

The Pressfeeders' union of Cleveland. Ohio, has declared a strike for an advance in wages and the presses in every large three very in the late way.

picture might be painted stronger and still be true. In the spring he went to those in authority and asked that he might be given the position of foreman over the men who were to be employed in cleaning up the streets and alleys of the accumulated filth and dirt of the winter. They made him fair promises and things began to look a little brighter at home. But when the time came for work to begin, how was it? The old soldier, the

native born American citizen, the old man in feeble health, who had a family, wife and children to support, whose home was in the city, who was and had been a resident for more than a year I past, this man who had given the best

law, as he has been at other conventions. It is a most important committee, and his recommendations are usually passed without question.

Patrick McBryde, who heads the mine workers' delegation, is a tall thin man. His silvery locks rather accentuate the sharp, clean cut profile. Mr. McBryde bears on his face the marks of a powder sample of the one in authority. Ah!

I have no scheme to extort money from authority. Ah!

We give no names now, but are ready to give them any time it may be necessary. The man who was chiefly responsible for this outrage likes to have his sible for this outrage likes to have his sible for this outrage likes to have his name mentioned for nearly every office that is to be filled within his reach. He avalesion to the conventions.

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ITS PLEASURES AND ITS PERILS.

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That Kills.

tainly changed, and, in some re-spects, not for the better. The tide of life and competition is stronger than it was fifty years ago, and likeaswimmer with a strong tide against him, one must expend double the energy to win

o the shores of success. It makes no difference what goal we aim at, the conditions are the same. We live too fast, work too hard, drink too much, sleep too little, keep our nerves on the strain and jump all the time.

The necessity of inquiry into all idea that we stimulate our brains, increase our apetites or soothe our nerves. crease our appetites or soothe our nerves.

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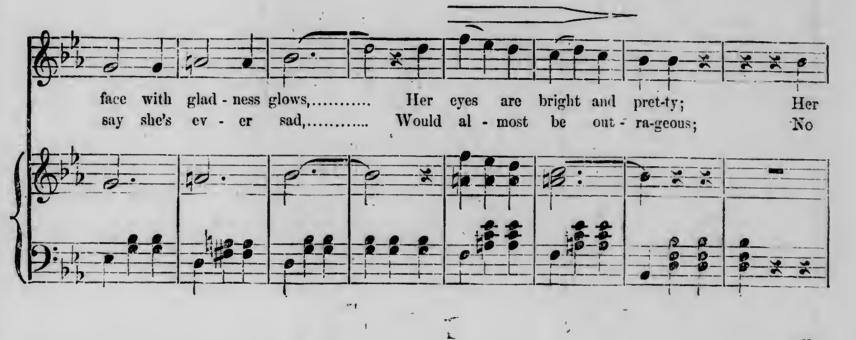
ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS TRATOR .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Decem ber 12th, 1895. In the matter of the estate of Horace Kimberley, deceased: Kimberley, deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of Esther L. Kimberley, of the county of Oneida, state of New York, representing among other things that Horace Kimberley, late of said county of Oneida, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1895, at said county of Oneida, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of said county of Oneida, at he time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and ostate within this

goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased and praying that administration of said estate be to her It is ordered that said petition be heard before sald court on Monday, the sixth day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth in said county.

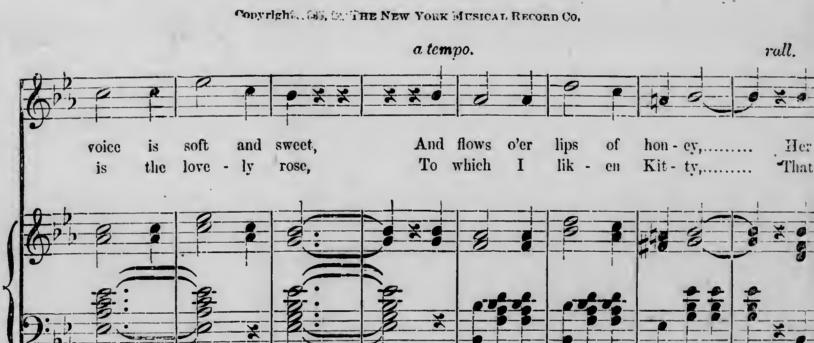
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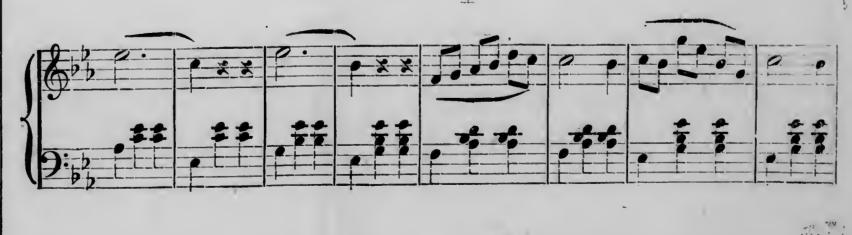














Dungeons in Africa Where Spain Sends Her Political Prisoners.

Prison at Ceuta Which is Now Filled With Cuban Patriots.

Torture Chambers Which Were Devised By the Fiendish Moors.

here that most of Spain's political prisoners are sent, and here also that many oners are sent, and here also that many

no crime, and there is actually no specific pounds. It affords me pleasure to state charge against them. No weapons are these facts and to recommend the Kola found in their possession, and they are not Nervine Tablets to others. Yours truly, guilty of inflammatory speeches promoting the rebellion. They are merely prominent citizens whom Spaln suspects as John W. Ricker is proprietor of the secretly aiding the cause. She cannot United States hotel, Dover, New Hamp-execute them, for they have committed shire Under date of New 15, 1807 by way, and to this end they are spirited away to the political dungeons in Africa, leaded to the political dunge

exception that it is even more horrible. The town was built by the Moors about \$45, and it is probable that there is no other one place in the world where so many devices of torture are concentrated. The most horrible conception of tortur chambers which the fiendish Moors could imagine were given free play here, and many remain to this day. Spain acquired it in 1549, but hardly an improvement has ever been made in its murderous prisons since they were built. With the exception of occasionally removing the skeletons of prisoners who rot away in the dungeons, they are never opened. In many cases even, this is not done, and besides the atchy darkness the stench is terribl Once these dungeons close upon a man he is forever dead to the world, for only the throne can release him, and these pardons are seldom granted. It is said there are men now languishing in these cells whose

identity is absolutely forgotten. They have not seen the light of day for twenty years, and who they are and what they were are absolutely unknown.

UNSPEAKABLE HORRORS.

The occasional clanking of their chains The occasional clanking of their chains as the poor wretches crawl from one another is the only evidence that they are still alive. But once a year do they see human face, and that is when the ma sonry is torn open for the keepers to in-spect the wear of their chains, and possbly to put additional ones on to hasten Ceuta is a very small place, and the Moors constructed a chain of fortresses around it to guard against any possible attack. It is in the cellars of these an cient and decaying fortresses that the dungeons are located. They are hewn out of the solid rock, and are in tiers to a depth of fifty or sixty feet. The approach

when the horrible hole is opened the foul odor of filth and decomposition is over-The descent is made by a long flight of steep stone stairs to long damp alleys that wind in and around the base of each fortress. Along the walls of each of these alleys are small holes about one foot from the ground, and these are the sole openings into the dunzcons.
When a prisoner is to be cast into one a hole sufficient to admit the passage of his body is torn open in the masonry, and he is squeezed in, followed by armed keepers and a blacksmith. He is then thrown on his back and chains welded from his ankles to the solid rock. Besides this a heavy iron band is oftentimes riveted around his waist and welded to a chain

actual welding.

Thus shackled and loaded down with chains his keepers leave hlm. The opening in the dungeon is walled up with fresh masonry, and from that time forth the prisoner is dead to all living things.

A notice bearing his name and senbite a nail in two." tence is posted upon the wall, but this in time molds and decays, and then even the circumstances of his entombment are for-

and ring in the side of the wall. No locks

or keys are used. Everything is done by

ONE MAN ESCAPED. Through the same hole in the lower par f this wall are passed some spare scraps of this wall are passed some spare scraps of feed each day and through the same opening the occupant is expected to push the dirt from his dungeon, whenever he can crawl around and clean it.

In this dark, disease-infested hole, with an entire area of but eight square feet, the unfortunate victim must slowly rot away. The vermin in these dungeons is thick, and this additional torture, often thick, and this additional torture often aids death in its ghastly work. So damp are these dungeons that the clothes of the occupants rot away and it an almost naked condition the miserable writches crouch in the dark corners o their cells awaiting death. Not all the men sent to Ceuta are kep in solitary confinement. Many are put in the chain gangs and work for the sup-port of the colony. This is a welcome ence, and hard as the labor is, they heg for it, fearful of being cast into the Others, again, are put in large numbers square, and kept there with chain and sat down again.

Harrible and leath months.

Yes, who is sh Horrible and loathsome as this is, it has one advantage—company.
But Spain has many political prisoners that must be silenced forever and these are scaled up in the solitary dungeons Some of the men now in these dungeons were cast there during the previous Cu ion rebellion, and may never see the light of day again. But one American ever escaped from

such a Spanish dungeon to tell the tale of its awfulness. He was Moses Smith, a native of Huntington, N. Y., who was taken in irons years ago to the dungeons of the castle of St. Philip, at Porto Camatter. Pray be seated until I have rebello, which were similar to those at The story of his sufferings told to his son, were terrible. The eastle of St. Philip was a place of horror. Fourteen victims of Spanish tyranny were cast into the lungeons at once, several to each cell

dungeons at once, several to each ceil. The foul, damp air rotted their clothling, leaving some of them naked and some in graph. One of them referred to the case graph. One of them referred to the case of a woman whom he had to sentence for a breach of the peace. He let her ting mouthfuls of fresh air by gluing their lips to cracks in the outside wall. On being taken out to receive sentence, they had a parrow, passage and the peace for six months. had to go through a narrow passage and crawl under a half rotten corpse hanging to a gibbet above. They were made to wittiess the execution and beheading of ten of their number, before being thrown in the dungeons for good. Surrounding the scaffolds and prisoners was a strong cordon of Spanish infantry

with raised muskets. The gallows was answered, "but yer lardship's self; yer high above their heads and each man was good enough for two"—a retort which made to climb a long ladder to his death not only showed the sprightliness of reparately, thus making the remaining victims witness the awful murder of their companions before their turn came.

A NEGRO EXECUTIONER. The executioner was a negro slave, who. after adjusting the moose and pushing of cach man, slid down the rope to a sitting position on the shoulders of his victims and tried to hasten their deaths by kicking them. After cutting down each body he cut off the head with a cleaver, and

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"Eureka Chemical and Manufactur-It seems almost incredible that under- ing company, LaCrosse, Wis .- Gentleground dungeous and torture chambers men: After suffering for eight months still exist. Yet they do, and in Ceuta, Af- from nervous prostration and its atrica, survive in their worst form. It is tendant evils-loss of appetite, flesh prominent Cuban "suspects" are being boxes (eight weeks treatment) have brought back my appetite, restored my These "suspects" have really committed sleep and increased my weight fifteen

J. W. Murphy." A DOVER HOTEL PROPRIETOR. aded down with chains and thrown into "Gentlemen: I have been troubled with insomnia for eight years or more. la, which forms one of the pillars of the cules, the Rock of Gibraltar being the other. It is almost impregnable, and is to Spain what Siberia is to Russia, with the cot's Kola Nervine Tablets. I purchased a box and although I have only taken one-third of it I sleep better than I have for years and I cheerfully recommend the Tablets to any one troubled with Insomnia or nervousness.

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held it up to the remaining four to increase their miseries. All this the prisoners had to witness and endure from 6 a. m. to sundown, when they were taken back to their dungeons. From this time forth they were kept in confinement. Twice a day a wooden trough of vile-tasting soup was pushed in and left on the floor for them to lap up like dogs. From time to time they also had scraps of ill-smelling, sun-dried beef. They improvised spoons and bowls out of calabash shells in order to get the food to their mouths.

After being a year in the dungeons an escape was planned by cutting through the outer wall. This wall was twelve feet

thick, but by constant work of each in turn a hole was scraped through after over a year's continuous labor. Had the men been in solitary confinement, as in Ceuta this would have been impossible. After months of incredible labor, often interrupted by sickness, they were ready, and on an appointed hight slipped through one by one, only to find themselves lost amid the alley-ways and passage-ways of depth of fifty or sixty feet. The approach to them is made through narrow openings in the stone floors of the fortresses, and his way to the fortress above and escaped, to them is made through narrow openings but the rest were never heard of after wards. It is thought they were captured in the secret passages and executed. The daily reports from Havana say that more prisoners and "suspects" of the present rebellion are being sent to Africa for "indefinite confinement." Among them are many prominent citizens and in some cases they are going for life. The commutation of this sentence to death would be welcomed by each. It is impossible to imagine a more pitiable spectacle than the weekly seenes wit nessed when these batches of prisoner are being transferred from the terrible Morro eastle of Havana, to the dungeons of Ceuta, handcuffed and loaded down

AND THE CLERK WILTED. They are telling a good story of a Montezuma clerk, says the Atlanta

"Got a jaw on her like a vise!"

"Keeps it going all the time, as if there wasn't any such thing as an eight-hour law?" "Yes." "Got a bonnet on that looks as if it

might be a sign for a vegetable gardener? "Yes."
"Got a complexion like a slab of tan"The hope of the remnant of God's people, at the time of the coming of Christ, was a temporal salvation from Roman rule. The hope of the world everywhere bark?"

milk just from the cow?" , Jes. "Got clothes on that look like they'd

one underground cell, often thirty and ain't she?" he said with a laugh as he

"Oh, she's my wife. Let me take you over and introduce you!"

A BOSTON BUTLER. Harper's Bazar: "Is Mrs. Harkins at home?" asked the caller. "Physically, madame," said the edu cated butler, "she is; as an abstract question the fact cannot be denied, but in relation to your desire to see her, I

ceived advices from above. A KEEN-WITTED WOMAN. Lord Waterford used to tell some good stories of his experience as an Irish the peace for six months.

"Thank ye, my lard," said she, moving towards the door. "No. no," sald Lord Waterford, "you must name your securities, that I may see whether they are satisfactory." "Faith and who would I name" she not only showed the sprightliness of the Irish character, but in addition th feeling of friendly confidence which the Irish peasantry who knew him cher-

ished for the lord of Curraghmore. Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly everyone, but Hood's Sarsaparilla-drives it from the system and makes .. pure

******** CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. ************

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 22.
"The Good Tidings of Christlanity."
Isaiah Ili, 7-15. A Christmas meeting. By
Arthur W. Kelly in the Golden Rule.
That a piece of news brings joy to one
is no sign that it will not for that very reason be unwelcome to another. What would cause Berlin to rejoice might be anything but grateful to the ears of the Parisians; triumph for one party in an election means defeat for another; and The strongest recommendation a remedy can have is that it cures the ailing. The strongest advertisement is that in which cured people bear witness to the benefits received. Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets is a sure specific for

> anywhere first came down from above, and is connected with the words that the Bethlehem shepherds heard. There has been a long roll of those that have toiled in many ways for the good of their fellows, some for men's bodies, some for their minds, some for their souls. The world minds, some for their souls. The world has gained by their labors; but scientist and physician, poet and philosopher, phil anthropist and prophet, would have been in value if a Savior had been wanting. Their best work was to reflect a little of that glory of the Lord that shone upon the earth when the Light that lighteneth out the notes ring through the centuries, and hold the promise of the new heavens and the new earth. The message heard

he peace that it brought to earth was a oretaste of the peace to be enjoyed bove; and the song in honor of the new-

indeed bringing the representatives of the different denominations to see eye to eye?

Good tidings? Yes. We are brothers, no

We are not divided; all one body we."

"Good tidings" also means comfort. What a glad message this is for the alleys

and byways, for the slums and Five

Points, for the far-off heathen in the jun-

"Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people."

foes. Sing It-

A LITTLE BOY'S THEORY

Thought He Could Avoid Sickness Merely By "Making Up His Mind."

Once upon a time, a wise little boy assured his Ill-informed parents that he didn't intend to have the mumps, even if the disease was "going round." He could be well just by making up his mind to, he said. Next morning he bit into a pickle and a territic pain behind the ears made him realize that he could not stave off disease by an effort of will.

He is an oldish man now, and not half as set in his opinions as he used to be. He has noticed how rare is perfect health and how numerous are the causes tha make people weak and wretched. Work that they ennnot shirk, exposure, and, very often, their own indiscretion, bring men and women to a condition where only a little cold or trilling indigestion needed to send them shrivering to bed. The lesson is old as the gray ocean. Watch yourself, and when you detect the first sign of decreasing strength, fortify the body with something that stimulates the whole system, gently but effectively. It is proper to say that Duffy's Pure Make Whisky, a medicinal preparation, has sup planted nearly all remedles for this pur Thoughtful doctors know that, while whisky may be a most valuable help in inducing a healthy action in a sluggist body, only a perfectly pure whisky will answer the purpose. The difficulty in get-ting such a whisky has been a stumbling block in the physician's path. It did not take the public long to recognize the ex-cellence of Duffy's Pure Malt. There is health and strength in every drop of lt.

Religion is not the world's school mistress, with rule and rod; nor its critic, with earth when the Light that lighteneth every man was dawning. The widening sway of the Christian message means glad tidings, not only to all men, but to all of every man's nature.

The theme of the angels' song had to the theme of the angels' song had to from sorrows; that there is a balin in from sorrows; that there is a balm in Glicad. How many letters of religious con-dolence would a Hindoo receive on the death of a child? Only Christianity has but a few men was yet for all people, it but a few men was yet for all people, and it was for all time and for eternity as ell. That gimpse of God's great love where the darkness of the night, and where flashed and mail trains hasted with lightened the darkness of the night, and at the same time lighted up the gloom that had hung around the night of death; hearts had found consoling. good tidings is that they are bound to Ceuta is an old Moorish seaport town in Morocco, opposite Gibraltar. The town is on the side of the ancient mountain Abyla, which forms one of the pillars of Herland Al/TALK ON THE TOPIC.

By Rev. J. F. Cowan, D.D., of Pitsburg, Pa., Methodist Protestant trustee of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

When you think how much glad news there is to be told concerning Jesus Christ and his mission to the sinful, debased, prodigal sons and daughters of God, and how natural it is for human nature to want to hear news, does it not seem strange that there are so many people wasting their time gossiping about trivial things, trotting back and forth carrying the inflammable wood, hay and stubble for fires of neighborhood jealousles and fends, when they might be running with glad.

gion is emphatically a "going" religion. There is nothing stationary or localized or stagnant about it. It must go if it is to exist, and it can never be satisfied with going until it has gone to "the ends of the earth," and all have seen the salvation of our God. If you are a Christian, it is because you are "called." If you have been called, you are sent, bidden to "go." If you are willing to "go." there are those waiting for you to "come." "Called," "sent." "going." you "overcome." Four words almost express it all.

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like the angels at Bethlhem? A gossip is a parody on an angel.

The first glad tidings are the good tidings of peace. Let us not forget that the approaching anniversary is that of the prince of peace. It seems strange that any of the paraphernalia of warfare should be brought into requisition in observing Christmas. The query arises: Why do Christian fathers and mothers allow their children to expect that the first thing which will greet their gaze, peeping from the top of the stocking, or hanging from the branches of the Christmas tree, on the morning of the birthday of the Prince of Peace, will be a toy gun off the face of the earth, drunkenness is ostracized socially and condemned legally, and the foul business of making drunkand the foul business of making the ostracized socially and condemned legally, and the foul business of making the ostracized socially and condemned legally, and the foul business of making the foul business of making the outliness of the foul business of making the strong that the foul business of making the ostracized socially and the foul business of making the strong that the foul business of making the outliness. like the angels at Bethlhem? A gossip is off the face of the earth, drunkenness Constitution. In conversation with a farmer recently the clerk, noticing a lady at a distance, said:

"That woman looks as if she might bite a nail in two."

"Yes." replied the farmer.

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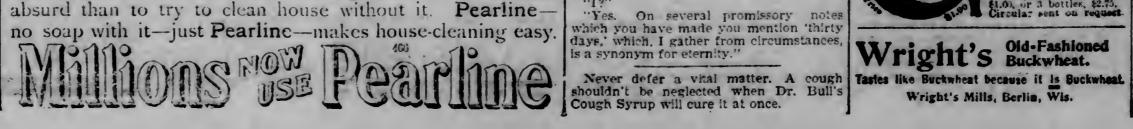
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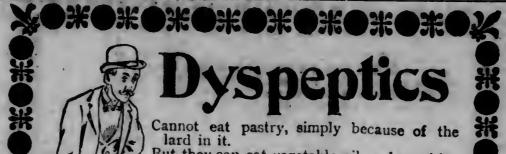
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work it saves, and time, and rubbing, nothing seems more fine. absurd than to try to clean house without it. Pearline-





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Adam. Is not this unity of man being realized in spirit through this blessed Christian Endeavor movement, which is Christian Endeavor movement, which is FOR MICHIGAN, CANADA AND the patent rights, and at once organized a company to manufacture and operate the

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The first shipment of cylinder bales was made early in the present season, and about 1600 have been sent thus far. Almade early in the present season, and about 1000 have been sent thus far. Al-

THE LOGICAL CONCLUSION. Washington Star: "There are things,"

"Yes. On several promissory notes which you have made you mention 'thirty

of the branches of the Christmastide. Let all our carois, and tree, on the morning of the birthday of the Prince of Peace, will be a toy gun or sword? Why should a whip, the symbol of violence and pain to the dumb creation, be placed in the hands of a loy, when this same prophet who announces so Jubiandy the good tidings of the coming kingdom of peace, fortells as one of the hearts.

At the meeting of the local union at handy peace, between the Baptist church next Monday evening. It man and beast? The peace of international arbitration, peace, the white dove, fluttering her wings everywhere are "Good tidings," again, means salvation. The hope of the coming of Christ, was a temporal salvation from the dombinon of sin and death. Where Jesus reigns.

of this Christmastide. Let all our carois, our looks, our looks, our looks, our treations, of the senate sub-committee that framed the present tariff law, is said to be destined to become a millionaire as a reward for his patience and tidings of great joy in a Christ that has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made of Graves, down in Arkansas, who me has befriended and supported from his own slim income for many years. Graves habisment of frightly relations between mort hour hearts.

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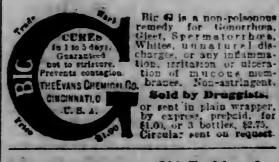
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Attorney for Mortgagee,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Nov-39-Dec-7-14-21-28-Jan-4.



NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made, executed and delivered by Hattie W. Backus and Henry M. Backus, her husband, mortgagors, to Samuel H. Cramp, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of November, A. D. 1894, and which was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1894, at four forty-five (4:45) o'clock p. m., in Hook one hundred twenty-five (125) o' mortgages, on page two hundred sixty-nine (209), and which contains a power of sale in due form in case of such default; and
Whereas said mortgage and the principal note thereby secured contain provisions that if any default be made in the payment of any installment of interest thereon when the same becomes due, then and in any such case, the said mortgagee may elect without notice that the whole principal sum thereby secured and all accrued interest thereon shall immediately become due and payable and may enforce payment thereof by foreclosure or other legal measures; and Whereas default was made in the pay-

become due and payable and may enforce payment thereof by foreclosure or other legal measures; and
Whereas default was made in the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon sald note and mortgage due November 1st, 1895, amounting to the sum of forty (40,00) dollars, the payment of which was secured by said mortgage, by reason whereof the undersigned mortgage and legal holder of said note and mortgage has elected to exercise said option and has heretofore duly declared and does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said note and mortgage with all accrued interest thereon, to be now due and payable; and
Whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand forty-two and 8-160 (\$1042.08) dollars, principal and interest, and fifty (50,00) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure thereof; and
Whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz.: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered twenty-nine (20), block six (6), and the easterly ten (10) feet of lot thirty (30), block six (6), all in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on Princeton Place Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, which said premises with the with the hereditaments and appurten-ances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises and tifty (50.00) dollars at-torney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the St. Louis County at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1895, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption of the county through the county at the county demption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided for by

Dated November 9th, 1895.
SAMUEL H. CRAMP.

TOWNE & DAVIS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
103-106 Duluth Trust Co.' Bldg.,
Duluth, Minn.
Nov-9-16-23-30-Dec-7-14-21

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.-Under and by virtue of an execution ssued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh udicial district, and county of St. Louis, on the 26th day of November, 1895, upon a judgment ren-dered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein City of Duluth for the use and benefit of Edward Carlson, Herman Carlson and L. E. of Duluth for the use and benefit of Edward Carlson, Herman Carlson and L. E. Noren, co-partners as Carlson Bros. & Co., and John Anderson, Emil Borvig, Bent Borvig and Louis Hanstead, co-partners as Anderson & Co., were plaintiffs and Jeremiah H. Triggs and Henry H. Beli were defendants, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants, for the sum of seven hundred seventy-two and 11-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that the above named judgment debtor, Jeremiah H. Triggs, had in and to the real estate hereinafter described, on the 15th day of April, 1891, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment; also all interest subsequently acquired therein by him, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit:

Lot twelve (12), in block ten (10), in Central Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

Dated Duluth, Minn., November, 20th,

Dated Duluth, Minn., November, 39th, W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn. By AMOS SHEPHARD,

JAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Assignee of Judgment Creditor, 191-2 and 3 Security Building, Duluth, Minn. Nov-30-Dec-7-14-21-28-Jan-4.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-SURE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-E. T. Archibald,

Plaintiff, William C. Sherwood, Amelia Sherwood, Marine National Bank of Duluht, and First Na-tional Bank of Wabasha,

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree in-tered in the above entitled action on the been made out of last year's circus postoreign legionaries that overawe us. Loss foreign legionaries that overawe us. Loss for this assistance the function in the above entitled action on the street in the part out this because the tribute we pay to our consideration for this assistance the function in the inventor assigned to his benefactor a half of self-respect, callousness to wrong, remainded the mortage has become of said default, for this assistance the function in the distribution of this assistance the function in the distribution of the above entitled action on the street in the patch. As a consideration for this assistance the function in the distribution of the additional the population of the sum of said default, for each of the mortage has become of said default, for the said of the mortage has paid out the function of the additional the population of the sum of said default, for each of the mortage has paid out the function of the sum of said default, for each of the mortage has become of said default, for each of the mortage has become of said defau the subject that he started for Little Rock, where he obtained from Senator Jones and Mr. Graves an option upon all the patent rights, and at once organized a company to manufacture and operate the machines, 49 per cent of the shares of the coult of the shares of the coult of shares section No. 14 of T. No. 48 N. of R. No. 13

Dated December 7, 1895.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County
By AMOS SHEPHARD, WHITE & McKEON, Duluth, Minnesota, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Dec-7-14-21-30-Jan-4-11.

CONTRACT WORK.

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock a. m., Jan. 2, 1296, by Wangenstein & Baillie architects, at their office, 401-468 Providence building, Duluth. Minn., for the construction of a brick and stone brewery building to be located on corner of Helm street and Twenty-ninth avenue west, Duluth, Minn. Plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the above architects. A certified check in the amount of 2 per cent of the contract price must be submitted with each proposal. The owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

DULUTH BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY.

Madame Faure Sets the tall brown grasses sunken in the velvet and at the shoulders there were more of Pace in Paris For Everything.

New York Has a Rather Extensive Fad of Feather Fancies.

Fashion Notes Gathered From Ali Over the Fashion World.

Here in Paris it is all as Mme. Faure does. "What Mme. Faure wears," "what Mme, Faure says," are sufficient to set the fashions of the day. Indeed, deal this winter, and this means that Paris think, if any individual woman does will see many lovely gowns. set the Paris fashions it is Mme. Faure wife of the president of the French republic, says Marie Porter in an Eastern

And this reminds me that each season in Paris there is gossip connecting the fashions with some particular woman. One year, I know, it was Mrs. Mackay, the American woman, who was accredited with setting the fashionable vogue fact? writes Ellen Osborn in the Chiin skirts a-moving. Another season it cago Record. was a Russian countess who was the fashionable rage in Paris for three months. She was copied by the modistes and more extravagant form, not to be be elaborated into a collar effect and exand the ladies. And quite recently all ignored, catching the dullest eye, in-

Mme. Faure gave a very brilliant ball the other evening. She called it a reception, for her little ladyship is clever, and is not willing to be undersized in her entertainments. Better a large, bril-entertainments. Better a large, bril-entertainments with all marveling at tion, for her little ladyship is clever, and ple wondering if that is all there is to

The gowns at the Mme. Faure reception were very delightful ones. But each year I think the gowns more beautiful than the last, so the fact that I specially admired them may be explained away as an annual enthusiasm.

at her receptions, the wife of the president is very general in her invitations and a crush is always expected. And. little white rose panel was an exquisite embroidery in diamonds, pearls and rhinestones and that the blue arise and rhinestones, and that the blue satin was literally standing alone with richness.

for fifteen minutes, looking around in a cepted by London.

that had lost its atmosphere.

in Paris most do congregate. Her gown learn to wonder at nothing. was the whitest of pink satin, glowing There are enormous ruches wherein and shiny, without shading. It might white glace silk and feathers are emalmost have been white, except for the tint of pink that glanced across it. It was perfectly plain except for a broadfeathers, there are bodices of feathers ening strip of flowers at the side. The land velvet. flowers were in the rose colors, pink, The ospr white red and deep red. In her hand she bonnets of the fair, and the pompon carried a long, streaming bouquet of aspires to heaven above it. Very popuroses in their leaves. Upon her head lar in one of the new scoop shovel she had a tiny crown of gems, and there shapes is "combine" of osprey and were specks of brilliants in her corsage. ostrich, ribbon of felt, edged with wide Quite different were the young matrons, velvet, or with narrower ribbon, emamong whom Mme. Faure, though past the limit of the young matronhood, counts herself one, being young as the youngest in spirit. The newly-wedded pelles, as most of them were, absolutely

scintillated with light. One young matron, whose name I do not exactly know, but whom I understind to be the wife of a member of the British embassy, wore a gown all chrysanthemums. To adequately picture this, even by words, is impossible. Suffice to describe it as a velvet gown of heaviest material, deep, silky and slightly touched with grayish tints. All over the surface of the gown were the petals of chrysanthemums, embroidered in their natural colors. gold up and down the blue front to A TWINKLING GEM.

But you will not be prepared for the description of the flowers at the shoulders. At the tip of each shoulder, where there is have been a pierced stone, for it was strung into the middle of the flower tightly, and the natural petals fell over it, shaking out the sparkles of light as they swayed with the graceful shoulders.

In her lap she held the biggest white carysanthemum I ever remember to have seen. There was, of course, a large tiara upon her head, but this could not have been within a third as costly as the trimming around the hem of her gown. This trimming was a row of chrysanthenium petals done all in garnets and rubies. The two stones making the proper shading to form the petals properly. As she moved around the room she was followed by

But I must relate here that this fortunate young woman was too heavily laden with jewels and jems and gown to do more to simplicity. A gown of white silk, than promenade the required number of than promenade the required number of whose skirt is perfectly plain and times around the room. At others she held whose fluted bodice is edged at the yoke ourt in a ruby plush chair, and, with dainty foot poised upon a footstool, chatted in a piquant, vivacious, generally entertaining way that seemed to be more Amer-

not from my country. 'Mme. Faure makes a specialty of dowagors. She has always a stately Amerishe musters out the smartest of the French women. French dowagers are, however, not picturesque women. Their volubility has left its lines upon the face. The mouth is thin from the much-mouthed words, and the hair has grown scanty with the curling. The French woman's figure gets lean, nastles and all-and wonderfully well it

oung French women might be when old. I she could succeed in keeping herself as olump and fresh as this one elderly wo-

AN AUTUMN GOWN. Her gown, you would know what it was? t was an autumn gown. With the most exquisite taste she suited her robe to the season. It was a deep dull brown, so deep that you knew when you looked at it that orawnness. Upon the front there were the grasses. The different shades of

prown were everywhere repeated. This dress was one of the printed velvets that have taken Paris by storm. At ome we have grown to think the printed velvet very provincial, and seen only upon ne "aunty" from the country, who bought because it looked rich years ago when rinted velvets first came in. This gown was of deepest brown print-

ed velvet made in pattern. The pattern, brown grass one, was distributed at the tip of the bodice, the front and back of the skirt and at the shoulders. There is much chiffon worn. People will not tire of this light, fluffy material that has a way of softening everything—faces,

gowns, tigure and gait. This dowager nad succeeded in making her bust very ovely and quite girlishly voluptuous, hought, by dragging the chiffon over it in close folds. That, hard white appearance to the bust line was given by the chiffon. in her white hair there were diamonds of black and white. Every woman in Paris has ball gowns.

Mme. Fuure possesses twenty that I have seen this season, and I noted that they are f all materials, with the one thing in ommon that all are embroidered in jewls. Madame is going to entertain a great

FANCIES IN FEATHERS. New York Revels in Many of Them.

Gladly would I write of aught save

liant reception, with all marveling at its elegance, than a small ball with peofigures are outlined in dahlia tones, its sleeves huge and dark and fierce, its yoke, brave with the gleam of gold and the glitter of jet, thrown boldly across both front and back, and its collar edged with big ostrich plumes, upright? For "a fine figure of a woman," I confess I find this bold and theatric cloak Mme. Faure herself wore the most demure gown you ever imagined. I was mit colors at all, why not let them be in a line waiting to be presented; for, strong and bold? But the plumes! They must be dreadfully annoying to the wearer; they would be positively dangerous were she to walk upon waiting twenty feet away from her, I crowded crossings, unable to see behind had a chance to observe her gown. It looked a simple pale blue satin, with a panel of white rose embroidery down the left side. When it comes to be be be being the left side. When it comes to be a crowded crossings, unable to see behind her. They remind one of the puzzle, "find the woman's face." But because they are correct they are beautiful. I the left side. When it came my turn suppose. This is what we promptly say to approach her I found that the plain of each new thing when once the shock THE THATCH OF FEATHERS.

Even more outre are some of the nev bodices. like a Japanese rain coat of Madame "received" that evening, part straw, except that the downward, of the time seated, as so many French drooping thatch or shingle is of feathers all; or the new boas of pheasant o The debutantes of the French season grebe skins, with a stuffed head at the were out in full force that evening. It neck and the tail feathers dangling is in Paristan official presentation to so- down toward the waist. Upon the hat ciety, as it were, to be present at Mme. worn with such adornment a similar Faure's reception, and be welcomed into bird's head perks itself from a nest of Paris society by her.

One of the debutantes stood near me nocents is decreed by Paris and ac-

frightened little way. She had lost her There is a kind of white feather used chaperon, become separated from her in fashioning the ceremonial cloaks companions in debutantism and was like and mats of the dusky chlefs of the a duckling away from the kitchen gar- South sea islands which may yet lend den, or a little frightened white vision itself to a similar use. The barred Chinese pheasant is the moment's fav-Her gown was so pretty that I was orite, but at any time we may look to sorry when they found her and took her see the gaudier peacocks wonderful away to the supper room. It is in the iris breast and argus-eyed tail thus supper room that the girlish debutantes adorning beauty's bosom. We live and

The osprey again waves over the phasized at intervals by big silver buckles.

Another hat, which a Buddhist might commend, has a high crown sewn out of cords of black and green, and a brim of black velvet bearing a few folds of green shot ribbon knotted into choux at either side, and there are five big ostrich plumes to wave at the rear. "Tailor gown" no longer spells simplicity. One of the prettiest I have seen this week is a rough, hairy blue cloth, made up with novelty velvet in the bodice front, in gay colors of the rainbow sort, and rows of little yellow buttons, set in groups of three, shine like either side of the velvet and on the

sleeves. All sleeves are lined with stiff and crackling material, and when, in theater the only angle in the arm nowadays, where or opera house, the audience arises to the dress sleeve joins the arm, there was a go and a thousand obedient escorts great white chrysanthemum. The heart tuck 2000 sleeves into the sleeves of the flower was a diamond. It must wraps, the crackling thereof drowns

> the orchestra. exposed shoulders can be corrected by an Even a morning robe or dressing gown or tea gown has commonly the distant sleeve, so that from 11 a. m. edge of the low neck and the line of the until 11 p. m. the rustling is loud in the land. Wonderfully pretty, though, are some of the tea gowns, notably one in stripes of big-figured silk alternating shoulders entirely bare, the low drawn line with plain silk, crowned with a huge front and back of the gown being carried white cape collar edged with 4-inch lace straight out over the arm below the shouland sweeping across nearly to the left shoulder, where it fastens with a big veyed by bands of rhinestones set over the bow. Deep falls of lace at the elbow sleeves complete a gown for lounging rather than industry.

SILKS FOR DEBUTANTES. she really ought not to hide a pretty arm, Possibly the lovers of democratic simplicity may win some comfort out of the gowning of debutantes, which inclines standing puffs. These are drawn slightly top of the arm, one of these straps being green and dark violet are very stylish, disguised by fluffy frills; and short with wide bows of the same may not be called over gay, even if long ribbon streamers do nearly sweep the ground, caught by rhinestone buckles near the ican than English, though I know she was shoulders, and even if a long string of and the softness of the puffing appearing tiny pearls hangs low from the smooth young neck. For it is color that counts, and the girl I saw in this gown had can dowager or two at her receptions and none save in her flushed cheeks and in a single long-stemmed rose she gayly

Princess gowns have not taken as some folks hoped. But a pretty compromise is a gown princess back and sides, and with the skirt extending above the waist line, in the skirt extending the skirt are most in favor. Which describes a line and the skirt extending the skirt e carried. A great deal has been said of the gym nasium grooming of the girl of the the skirt extending above the waist line, in period. Well, it is there-massage, baths, light gymnastics, heavy gym front of pleated muslin shows. But there were some lovely dowagers the new were English, though one, a cousin of Mme. Faure, was the stateliest creature I have lately seen. Plump, vivacious, charming in voice and figure, I thought her the type of what the

vation of the upper arm at the expense of the forearm. This is a point wel enough to remember. A nice plump upper arm that can be bared or gloved to the shoulder is esthetically more

satisfying than a sinewy wrist. There is a recurrent fondness for ning gown. panel-lengths of figured cloth or brothe landscape outside was dying of dull in front. This effect is generally employed in connection with a tight-fitting corselet bodice employing the same figlike the gown, and they may carry their fullness well toward the wrist.

ROUGH WINTER GOODS. Plaids, so cut as to run diagonally, are not a fad, but they hold their respectable own as they have always done When used they are big with showy lines of red and blue or green with white, and they generally have a relief of darker cloth and garniture of fur of

Past belief are the roughness and the hairyness of winter gowning material. Practically every woman one meets is a "fuzzy wuzzy," to use a word coined for a very different meaning, by Mr. Kipling.

Wide, gauntlet cuffs, deeply slashed and heavily buttoned are common. They have a military aspect wholly at variance with puff sleeves and feather boas. The short cape is a universal favorite on account of the ease with which is goes on over big sleeves. A fluffy fur collar makes the outlines

of the face look softer. Big buttons and enormous plaids make a little woman look smaller, Figured stuffs, brocades, arabesques stamped velvet and their like, are very

And there is color everywhere.

SOME NEW SLEEVES. **Boston Furnishes Some Notes**

About Them. The so-called "newest" sleeve presents an advantage to square-shouldered folk. The upper part of the sleeve feathers, but how may one evade the extends straight and flat along the shoulder to the collar, thus making an

beyond the round of the shoulder. This Thrust upon us every day in a new extension upper part of the sleeve may a zouave jacket look. Instead of lying

or a heavily braided piece of cloth. A touch of corresponding finish on the bodice makes all harmonious and correct. Isn't there "full" enough in the back of the skirt? Set in a triangle of another material, lace will do charmingly for an eve-

Isn't there "room" enough across the eade, or what not, set in a plain dark front of he bodice? Slash the material skirt, sometimes at the side, sometimes where the binding is felt, and set under, front of he bodice? Slash the material puffing or tucking of muslin. Not enough for the sleeves? Split them and put in the "enough" of another material. No front ured material. The sleeves can be dark, at all to the bodice? Make a front of contrasting material. Gown all done and no ered with pearl passementeric and endsleeves? Make sleeves for an evening or ing in a pearl fringe both front and ouse gown of ruffled muslin-for a street back. On each shoulder are three short. gown of velvet. The skirt can be harmonized by muslin or bands of velvet lion of pearl beads. lown the seams.

The folded velvet collar in brilliant olor, velvet or silk is still seen with severe cloth gowns, and on the right person makes a brilliant touch that is becoming nd entriely admissible.

For wear with off shoulder gowns come seamless yokes of wash blond, finished at the throat with folded collar, and over the houlders and down front and back following fichu line, and elaborated with rutlles. The wash blond is extremely becoming over the neck, obviating the necessity for powder, and at the same time, being seamess, it gives all the effect of bare neck and shoulders, only the fichu ruffles showing. With an evening gown trimmed with fur, a band of fur about the throat, set with a brilliant buckle in front, and with finely braided gold wire wrought into a a pair of little tails sticking out straight at the back, is becoming and effective, though for my part when I see talls sticking out of the back of a person's neck, or up straight from the top of her head in a hat, I am always uncomfortably wondering where

the rest of the animal is. Little bands of muslin, ruffled with narrow lace at each edge, and with a row or so of rufiling set on the muslin, are worn about the throat with low-neck gowns. two long floating scarf ends of the muslin engraved upon them. complete the dainty accessory. Such relief to bareness is becoming to most people, and to a face past its first youth the binding at the throat is excellent in effect.

BITS OF FASHION. unbroken sloping line from collar to way | Gathered From All Over the Country.

Fur trimmings, which were so popu-Puris watched and patterned after one sisting, exhorting, commanding, the flat along the shoulder and shaping up lar last year, are in greater demand among the lace choux and rosettes on flat along the shoulder and shaping up fact is that feathers rule the royal family fami roost. They pop up where you least expect them; they nod from every coign of vantage; they—

of vantage; they—

and a portion of the extension can be string color, with or without tream of a rock and a portion of the extension can be string color, with or without tream of the extension can be string color, without tream of the extension can be string color, without tream of the extension can be string color, without tream of the extension can be string color, without tream of the extension can be string color.

and elaborately trimmed waists stand exquisite effect.

Dress trimmings of all sorts and con- lustrous, others are blue-white.

ditions were never more elegant, and elaborate embroidery of silk, velvet of sleeves, although it is not yet suffiand lace are shown on almost every ciently pronounced o make itself ap-

Skirts have lost nothing of their sum- outside of the hand are one of the

mer fullness, but the absence of stiffen- novelties this season, and another sen-

ing, except at the bottom, makes them sible glove of kid, lined with silk to

much more graceful. And, although make it warm, is well recommended.

being somewhat smaller because of the ion is a wide collar and revers of satin,

different arrangement and less stiffen- embroidered all over with jet, which

The most noticeable feature of the shades, which are now so fashionable,

new bodice is the coat effect, which is are lined with very soft flannel or worn

twelve inches deep, which falls below not designed to be used with wraps. a very narrow belt. It is usually cut A new theater and carriage cloak is

hangs in fluted folds, or plaited in full in a full-length shape, with a loose

and the waists are made dressy with | Capes are shaped to show the outline

some color to brighten them. Pale of the shoulder, which is not completely

used in contrast with brown, as well as capes for evening are made of white

black, and a very little turquois blue velvet patterned all over with shadowy gives a fashionable touch to a dark roses.

ing in the lining, there is no diminu- can be worn with any evening dress.

the collar and spread down over the first among those for dressy occasions, and satins are more fashionable than bodies to the bodies and the back. The

the sleeves have the appearance of

Black gowns of fancy, wool, crepon

headgear worn during the early au-

Once more the princess dress is

favor. Many handsome gowns are

and brocaded satin are very much worn,

the favorite colors.

neck, and the too-bare look about the gown, whether it is made of velvet, silk parent to the general eye.

tion in the actual size.

box plaits at the back.

bodice is supplied with a yoke or chemi-

between the points.

sette of soft material and this shows

The off shoulder puff to be graceful must curve away prettily from the line of low

over shoulder strap. But such a strap

nust also curve harmoniously from the

Miss Nethersole in her famous fourth-

act "Camille" gown sets an example of

der, a sense of insecure security being con-

shoulders to support the weight of the

Another sleeve for the girl who feels

s no more than an under piece which ex-

tends half-way to the elbow, on the under

side only of the arm. The edges of this

panel-like piece are finished with great out-

together by one or two bands across the

set just above the shoulder. Such a

of the arm as it rounds into the shoulder,

elther side of the arm is distinctly becom-

ing to a pretty arm, and generous to

PRINCESS GOWNS.

three points between, and above which a etc.

too-slender one

sleeve does not interfere with the contour

owest sleeve, or the effect is ugly.

Dashing Marie Antoinette hats of black velvet are conspicuous for their many plumes. Occasionally a plaid silk searf is added to increase the strik-

Bands of fur will be much worn this season, and on gowns of every descripion from the most delicate-hued house gowns to the darkest and richest of frocks for out-of-door wear. A lovely garniture for a bridesmald's dress consists of a loose front of cream white chiffon, embroidered with pearl beads and bordered with bretelles covfull white ostrich tips, held by a medal-

Very handsome changeable crepon are used for dinner and evening dresses A stylish model in green, fawn color and old rose is made up with accessories of spangled green velvet and ecru

A jaunty jacket of rough tan-colored cloth has a loose front, which fastens with two buttons set diagonally, the upper one almost touching the left shoulder, and the lower one placed at the middle of the lower edge. These are of smoked mother-of-pearl, showing brown and gold lights. The wide collar is lined with a light shade of mink, and the coat itself with golden brown silk.

A toque of French origin is made o small crown. The edge is of puffings of green silk, and on the side a black aigrette rises pertly. Pretty colored gloves are much work this fall. They are stitched either in

black or in silk of their own shade and are provided with big white pearl buttons. Many of the heavier varieties of gloves are fastened with big brass buttons, which bear the name of the maker Some women substitute silver buttons At the back a stand-out pair of loops and of the same size with their own initials Brocaded silks in dark colors are made up into afternoon gowns for street

Fancy crepes continue to be all the rage. The latest is an airy nothing of lace, spangled with mock jewels. Narrow mink and sable edgings are applied to bodice trimmings of velvet, silk, satin, chiffon and even lace. Novelty crepes come in strange con-glomerations of colored harmonies and are made up with fancy silks and vel-

Violets or half-open roses are set

The newest capes are cut pointed in front, with long stole ends and short on the shoulders, and are suggestive of the Broches and taffetas are more fashion able than ever. The new taffetas are sleeve along the shoulder in straps or Velvet gowns with voluminous skirts shot in several colors, producing a most

ever. Some of these goods are very

Kid gloves without any seam on the

One of the useful makeshifts of fash-

The velvet bodices made in deep rich

large metallic buttons in the same

gown, while lilies of the valley are the

ting, which is a thing of the past. Silk pet-ticoats should harmonize in color with the

Dark red gloves for walking and shop

shades as the cloak.

in sitk lining in the dress.

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from insanity. With some of the ribbon-wreathed hats come collar bands to match, and a bag of the ribbon, intended to be carried on the arm, after the maner of the old-fashioned reticule. Fur trimmings from one to three inches wide, are more in demand than ever, and they are in combination with lace chiffon and dainty embroideries on the most dres-

sy gowns. Stock collars, revers, wide belts and bretelles of fur are seen in the cloth gowns, and an entire bodice of fur is not unusual.

Women who find linen collars chafe and irritate the skin of their necks are now wearing with the Norfolk jackets and open collars of their cloth costumes the white pique stocks. These stocks are nothing more nor less than extra long four-in-hand, which is put twice around the neck before being tied.

Orais are the most interesting of gems s not unusual.

Opals are the most interesting of gems and are in great demand. They are the most beautiful of gems, varying in iridescence not only with the temperature, but with the mood of the wearer. The and joy, and that they are the children of the sunbeam and the moonbeam.

Muffs of veivet to match the hat are very fashionable with any costume and they are the children of the state of Minnesota, in Muffs of velvet to match the hat are very fashionable with any costume, and they are made round or flat, as you choose, but quite large. The flat ones, with wide dropping ruffles of velvet at either end, are the prettiest; others are shaped like a butterfly, with a fur body and large wings of velvet bows, and large velvet poppies or orchids which harmonize in color are used for decoration.

of velvet bows, and large velvet poppies or crchids which harmonize in color are used for decoration.

Gayly colored and decorated round hats are sold in immense numbers. One imported model is quieter in effect than by description it would be possible to suppose. The shape is large, and the full soft crown of orange velvet is surrounded by a flat, wide brim, over which black silk velvet is smoothly drawn. A gathered friil of spangled black chiffon encircles the crown, the remaining trimming consisting of full black ostrich tips. Marie Antoinette lichus give a quaint touch to many of the new evening gowns. In shape they are like a three-cornered shawl, one end being fastaned to the bodice at the waist line in the back, while the other two, after heing drawn over the shoulders, are crossed over the corsage in Quaker-like simplicity, or are merely drawn over the front of the bodice at each side, then fastened at the waist line, and the ends allowed to hang over the skirt.

Revers of many of the new waists are not only bound with braid, but almost ontirely covered with a braided design, while basques are claborately braided, and sleeves receive their share of this trimming. Black and narrow gold braids are sleeves receive their share of this trim-Black and narrow gold braids are wrough't together in effective design, and silver braid is also used in combi

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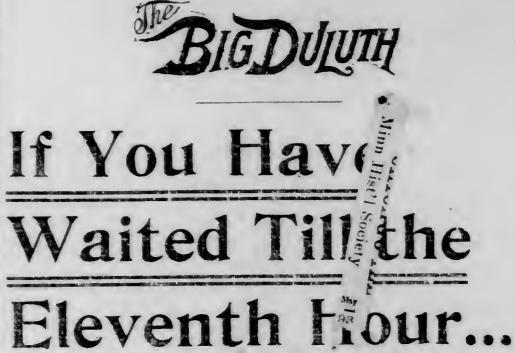
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Absent Members of the House Will Be Summoned For Thursday.

Washington, Dec. 22.-It being generally understood that the ways and means committee would not be prepared to report its bill for the relief of the treasury situation before tomorrow

IN THE SENATE.

That Body Considers the New Ram Katahdin,

was only technical, and had sald added to the navy. The secretary the navy will probably send a comunication to congress and recommend te acceptance of the vessel, reciting the facts in connection therewith.

WAYS AND MEANS.

Committee Met and Commenced a Revenue Bill.

means committee of the house met to- line of road west of Thomson Junetim. ission did not reach the question of e plan which would be brought in but as confined to the policy of having con cress remain in session, which had al ready been determined upon by the Republican leaders. The president's fin-ancial message of Friday was taken up, and by way of reply to President Cleveland's request that congress should ot adjourn, a resolution was presented by Mr. Payne, of New York. It de clared that it was the sense of the committee that it was inexpedient for the two houses to adjourn for the holiday recess and that further consideration of the motion for a holiday adjournment should be postponed for the pre-

Mr. Dingley was authorized to make a statement to the house. The commit-tee was assured by Mr. Dingley that t bill could be brought before the hous rithin a very short time. Although wis was not mentioned in the meeting is understood to be the program of e leaders to present a bill to the ful nmittee the day after Christmas Thursday, and perhaps bring it before he house the same day. For this purose the Republican members of the mmittee will go into conference at nce, and may be obliged to work Christmas day. The bill will be of the sort already outlined in these disntches, a tariff advance for revenue nd a bond bill along the lines of the e introduced in the last congress. Chairman Dingley and other members of the committee have been be seiged today by members trying to seeure tariff advances in schedules which

considered. It seems to be established that an advance in the tariff on woo with accompanying rise on wooler goods will be a feature of the bill, although the rates have not been deter-mined. Mr. Dingley has said that a general advance on agricultural products doubtless would be included. The members from lumbering dis tricts, Michigan and other Western states, are making a strong effort to secure consideration for lumber and it is expected that lumber may be in-cluded in the bill. A delegation from Western states having cattle interests has pressed upon Mr. Dingley and the other committeemen requests for a tariff of \$8 a head on cattle and received the answer that their proposition would

be considered. There is still a division in the committee on the question of a horizontal advance on all schedules out-

be selected for a raise of rates. REPUBLICANS WILL CAUCUS. Washington, Dec. 23.—The house Reublicans will probably hold a caucus on Thursday morning, when the revenue bill prepared by the Republican members of he ways and means committee will be ati before the party for its approval The present plan of the leaders is to have ie house pass the bill on Thursday, after brief debate. The sergeant-at-arms has been directed to telegraph all absent members that their presence is desired

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

m Thursday.

Its Work Will Probably Be Done at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 23.-In official circles arte case, as presented by Venezuela. t is said this can be accomplished without direct participation of Great Britain in

British to make formal recognition of ritish view of the subject will be volunhould the United States request. the controversy is ready to be offered s soon as the commission meets. While includes voluminous documents, maps in the archives at Caracas, the essen one showing Venezuela's rights, and the ther pointing out the weakness of the

nds itself." (Applause.) Then at 12:28 . m. the house adjourned until tomor-MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

Dissolved Today---Mr. Greenway Makes an Address.

Manitob a legislature his been dissolved and an appeal to the country will be made on the school issue. Polling will take place on Jan. 15, and the new house meets langer. Merritt, Arthur E. Roe, Edwin Mooers, Malcolm McDonald, Duncan McMillan, D. J. Sinclair, W. E. Shipley, Duluth: W. H. Shorts, West Duluth; Charles Anderson, Soudan; W. G. Dundas, McKinlan, D. J. St. Langer, D. L. Langer, D. Langer, D Premier Greenway, in an address on the same says: "I assert that our people are perfectly competent to deal with their own Petlt jury—Joseph H. Davis, T. F. to destroy our national school system, without investigation and in ignorance of

NORTHERN PACIFIC LANDS. New Selection in Fargo District is Approved.

North Dakota, as indemnity for losses Washington, Dec. 22.—The ways and within the limits of the grant along the

These lists were filed by the company as indemnity for lands lost between airteen members were present. Dis- Superior and Ashland, but the secretary decided that there was no grant between these points and allowed i name a new lease in order that setlers who have purchased lands may be protected in their titles. The lists are Nos. 28 and 29 and embrace 526,314

> RESERVE AGENT APPROVED. Washington, Dec. 23.—(Special to Th Herald.)-The comptroller of currency as approved the Commercial National bank, of Chicago, as reserve agent for the First National bank, of Duluth.

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

BREWERS DO NOTHING. Chicago, Dec. 23.-The brewers' meetng here today came to naught. There was a fasture to harmonize and practi- Car Plunged Twenty Feet Into cally nothing was accomplished.

He Deposited Bail.

ceived a dispatch from Chief Brown, of the man, and he was brought to the affect their districts. To all of these Mr. Dingley has replied that nothing in the nature of a general revision of the tariff would be undertaken and that most of the requests would not be even

Policemen in Philadelphia Use Their Revolvers on the Strikers.

side of the few specialties which will Two Motormen Were Shot One Fatally the Other Slightly.

> John Wanamaker Will Act as Arbitrator and Try to Restore Peace.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Blood was shed in the street railway strike today. Po-

men drew their revolvers and began 300 shares, including 194,600 listed and further up the hill, order tanding is that the headquarters firing. Only a few shots were neces- 36,700 unlisted. the commission will be at Washington, sary to send the mob scattering in every

of directors of the company is in ses-

The strikers' committee today passed ase. In the absence of a request, the to act as arbitrator in the street car British foreign office would not volun- trouble. Mr. Wanamaker has accepted crily submit in extense the Britishi case. the responsibility, and says he will use Chough Lord Salisbury's summary of it his best endeavors to bring about a

THE JURORS DRAWN.

Those Who Will Serve at the January Term.

the juries for the January term are in. The summonses to duty are already served, and the men who will care for lay, Jan. 2, are as follows: Grand jury-G. H. Gray, William E. Rice, George Tvedt, Julius Marquardt, George L. Crane, Henry W. Grochau, St. Paul, Dec. 23.-A special to the Dis- Jacob L. Pember, William Swanstrom, oatch from Winnipeg, Man., says: The John E. Merritt, Arthur E. Roe, Edwin

perfectly competent to deal with their own educational concerns, and i resent the imputation that they have treated any polition of the community with injustice or in a spirit of intolerance. I protest against the proposed action of the Doard Auliffe, Arthur H. Holgate, A. E. Jamiesen, F. E. Donavan, A. W. Shaw, Walley, A. E. Don Petit jury-Joseph H. Davis, T. F. Camille Poirier, George N. Messlek, George B. Walker, Robert D. Arundell, Paul A. Falstad, Hutchinson Bevler, William Turner, Thomas Bergerson, John Dahl, A. A. Maxfield, John F. Thompson, Charles H. Eldridge, Duuth; John Simonick, Eveleth; William Cushman, Mountain Iron; Ben Collins, John Danby, Thomas Champion, Jr., Thomas Nelson, Ely; William Flint, Tower; E. S. Dod'l, Iron Junction; William Barrett, Hibbing; W. H. Brown, Biwahik; John Stevenson, H. C. Beards

BILLY FELL IN.

Mr. Patterson's Experience in Coming From Superior.

ween shivers, managed to relate the story Patterson, and he does not work anywhere Billy has favored Superior with his presnce, but this morning he decided torange his base of operations and headed n a hee line for Duluth, across the frozen ly. While about two miles from Duvas a crack in the ice. After a struggle and a swim the wanderer scrambled out. He was warmed inside and out with cam heat and poor whisky.

"L" ROAD ACCIDENT.

a Chicago Street.

Chicago, Dec. 32.-Three persons wer probably fatally injured in an accident on the Metropolitan "L" road this morning Virginia, giving a description of S. J. at Forty-eighth street and West Harri-Callow, a telegraph operator, wanted in that city for obtaining money under false protenses, and asking that he be held.

Detectives Benson and Hayden located the man, and he was brought to the senger car crashed over the bumpers and down to the street, twenty feet below. Schiller was the only passenger about. Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

STOCKS IMPROVING.

New York Opened Well With Quick Advances.

New York, Dec. 23.-The stock market

opened in good tone, and speculation in the opening dealings was very brilliant. There was good buying in the leading shares, in which some foreigners were prominent. Nearly all of the active list inade rapid advances. Sugar, St. Paul, Rock Island, Susquehanna, and Western preferred selling at 4 per cent advance Consolidated Gas, 3%; Chicago Gas, 3%; Leather preferred, 2½; Eric, 1¾; W. & L. E., common, 2¼; New York Central, 1¾, and others from ½ to 1½ per cent. During the first fifteen minutes trading was very sharp. The market was fairly stendy, and there are no Indications of panicky feeling.

The depression which came on the mar ket about 10:15 continued for about half an hour, the extreme decline being in sugar, which fell off 21/2 per cent. Western Union fell off 2% per cent. Southern referred. 21/4; New Jersey Central. 21/4; Northwest, St. Paul, Susquehanna pre-ferred and B. & O., 2 per cent; Rock sland, 178; General Electric, 114; Burington, 3/4. At 10:45 prices were again moving upward. Pullman sold at 6 per cent and others from 1/2 to 2 per cent advance. There are evidences of buying or short account.

The speculation between 11 and 12 'clock was characterized by marked strength, and many of the leading shares cemen who were protecting a number moved up to figures above the high point barn at Twentieth avenue east, a rifle of cars on the Girard avenue line which of the morning, while numerous others bullet crashed through the car window, had been attacked by a mob opened figures. The chief advance at midday, fire and wounded two striking motormen who were in the crowd, one of them, Samuel G. Crossley, fatally, the other, William H. Matthews, received other, William H. Matthews, received them, Samuel S. Consolidated Gas, by cut by the shattered glass. The shot was fired by Walton Mee, the 17-year-old them, Similar H. Matthews, received them. S. Pubber pre-Alton and Terre Haute, 8; Rubber pre-ferred, 8½; the Grangers, 1¼ to 4½. The commission would not consent to rush

sary to send the mob scattering in every direction. It is estimated that fully ing movement set in, which resulted in a sharp break, Chicago Gas being the chief dozen cars were wrecked. Numerous sufferer, and receding 3 per cent. The de-Notwithstanding the attacks the com- upward trend was quickly resumed, the to gan. Nearly all of the men at work are strangers, although a few of the old men are seen on the cars. The board Metropolitan Traction, 6; Rock Island, of the barn. The car was crowded investors of the agreement in the car was crowded and Metropolitan Traction, 6; Rock Island, and Mrs. Cithert was harging on to

> CLEARING HOUSE MEETING. New York, Dec. 23.-A meeting of the was held at 12 o'clock today to consider the financial situation. All clearing house becks, which were required to be cermorning. The meeting adjourned after No applications for certificates had been received from any of the banks. The scheme of clearing house certificates, which crighnated in the panic of 1873, and was adopted in the panics of 1884, 1890 and 1893, is simply a plan for union between the clearing house banks. Fach in ween the clearing house banks. Each inlividual bank needing the certificates while the certificates are the obligations of the entire association of New York

banks, making them unquestioned seporrowers in a panicky market. This thusiasm in your Saturday's the rally in the market, and has had great weight in influencing a revival of purdas. McKinley; D. E. Lockwood, Hib-

irm of Gould, Hall & Co. suspended today as a result of the slump in the stock market Friday and Saturday. The firm is a small one, and the announcement of heir suspension had no effect.

ley, New Duluth; Axel Peterson, Smith-ville; Richard Sullivan, Fond du Lac. London, Dec. 23 .- At 1 o'clock this afterunsettled condition. There was a dispojuestion politically, but there were grave apprehensions regarding the financial outook in the United States. The American railroad market, which was very excited t the opening, is quieter at 1 o'clock. The panicky feeling seems to have given raggled, dishevelled, dripping individual way to one of more confidence. Pennsylwandered into the Central station and, vania income bonds recovered 21/2; Atchipreferred recovered 2. Chicago, Milwau-Force for a place to dry himself. He was kee & St. Paul recovered I and others recovered fractional parts of a point. On the Liverpool and Manchester and Glasf his misadventure. His name is Billy gow stock exchanges the tone showed a distinct improvement and prices for out just lives around. For some time American securities were steadily ad-

Business during the day was exceedingly quiet on the stock exchange, the impreston being to await further news from the United States. Americans closed steady tta, near Minnesota Point, Billy's feet and other foreign securities closed better, ew up and his head went down. There except those which were particularly

> THE CONTINENTAL BOURSES. Vienna, Dec. 23.-Business on the bourse oday closed firmer. This was on accoun of the culmer tone and manner in which he Venezuelan controversy was being man shows crass ignorance of the situcreated in the United States. Berlin, Dec. 23.—Owing to the calmer icw of the Venezuelan situation taken in he United States the bourse closed firm. Paris, Dec. 23.—Stocks on the bourse

CHASING A DESPERADO. Pierre, S. D., Dec. 23.-Sheriff Price, f Hughes county, and Deputy Sheriff Dakes, of Stanley county, are after Ed Prockett, who tried to shoot Chief of Police Zeinsmaster and Policeman Johnston Saturday night. They have warrants charging him with shooting with attempt to commit murder. He escaped from Marian Island Saturday night. He will get a fair trial if caught, as excitement has subsided.

Walton Mee Accidentally Shot Through a Lakeside Car This Afternoor

Mrs. Gilbert of Lester Park Was Hurt But Not Seriously.

Bullet Went Clear Through the Car From End to End.

About 2 o'clock today, as a Lakeside car was standing in front of the car

5½; Chicago, 5¼; Cordage, 5; Pullman, 9; Burlington, St. Paul and Omaha and Lead, 3; and do, preferred, 4. the car and out the front narrowly missing the motorman's head, shatter ng both windows.

> The injured woman was transferred Armstrong accompanied the patrol wagon to the scene of the shooting and by following the Daugherty boys over the hills succeeded in obtaining the par-

to Be Inadequate.

cheme, however, does not protect or I make further explanation of that forless of the present action has stimulated not know that St. Luke's, for instance not a fireproof building. Would he be

I admire and am proud of our high behange, but the markets were in a very thingeline condition. There was a dispense with it that the money exunsettled condition. There was a dispo-sition to take a more hopeful view of the question politically, but there was a dispo-ful but useless frills, might be more profitably and sanely invested in a suitable hospital for our sick. "Hillite" reminds me of the poor but proud gentleman in the fable, who would wear a silk hat, even though he had to keep his coat closely buttoned to conceal the absence of a shirt. Most reasonable men prefer to wear only a Derby or even a slouch hat and invest the difference in

> I did not claim particularly that there was more typhoid this year than last, and the Rev. Ryan may be quite correct in his statement, but I do claim that we have a more or less violent epidemic of typhoft every winter. In my own family I have had five cases in three years and have nearly croaked myself with it; today, without any mental effort, I can count among my friends and neighbors forty cases of typhoid, mostly contained within the radius o three or four blocks of my own home Does "Hillite" want the names? Does he know, too, that we have had to send patients to St. Paul and Minneapolls because we could neither obtain hospital room or nurses in the city? Why, Mr. Editor, as you too well know, the ation or criminal concealment who poohoos the present state of affairs in our city, particularly in the East End. Is it caused by the Fourteenth aven east sewer emptying so near the in-take (that has been so recently repaired) or what not I do not know, but for humanity's sake let us try and lind out and then remove the cause, if pos-sible, or remove ourselves from it, even though we have to go to St. Peter or Fergus Falls, where our friend who dwells upon the hillsile so generously consigns me. The gentleman winds up his note in so impersonal, courteous and gentlemanly a manner that I do not feel the slightest curiosity to know who he Duluth, Dec. 23.

That is Where United States Would Be in a War With England.

Such is the Opinion of President Scott of San Francisco.

First Naval Battle Would Occur Near the St. Lawrence River.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Irving M. Scott, president of the Union Iron company, who built the Olympia and several other of the best American warships, says that in the event of war between England and America this country would come out on top. "There is no question of England's great strength on the water," said Mr. Scott, "but it is not always the strongest navy that gets away with a battle. A good shot will turn the tide when the danger seems the greatest. England might give us a dash at first, but in the end we would

"We have the advantage of her, that she would have to come over to fight us. By the time her battleships crossed the Atlantic they, would be short of fuel and would have to reload. The English warships would make for Halliax, and our efforts would be to intercept them. The first great naval battle would take place off the mouth of the St. Lawrence river. Our people would cross into Can-ada and force the British to send reinforcements there. The English would, ne doubt, attempt to lay seige to Buffalo, Milwaukee, Chicago and other lake cities. They would send their small ships into the lakes to attack our cities, offered at a recent auction sale of un their object being to keep up their frontier by compelling us to stay at home. fore a sufficient force could be gathered man who, the warehouse people think, there to stop their progress. Canada was the original owner. The boxes were of troops from England would be no paper clippings and telegraph blanks and the speed would be that of the ably intended for the secretary of war.

in raising an army. One million men Henry, of Sault Ste. Marie. It was ad-would volunteer as fast as they could dressed to Charles Martin, at 40 Sixth be organized. It would be a very dif- avenue, and in it the writer lamented that would be invited to give battle to Eng-land, and as much patriotism would be displayed as in the days of 1776. A war between America, and England, would ferent proposition to war between the so many mistakes had been made in their between America and England would change the face of the whole world. Russia would gain Constantinople and England would lose India. China would be divided between Russia, Japan and France and Germany. England's Fatal Gas Explosion in Pittscommerce would disappear and her industries and source of wealth would be

seriously crippled. "The tendency of American ship owners would be to transfer their vessels to some other nation in order to escape Fourteenth street at 4 o'clock this morn-English privateers. Some neutral na- ing eight men were burned, one of them tion would doubtless benefit by the war fatally. The names of the injured are: in point of commerce. France might Philip Bowman, colored, who will die take a notion to attack England while Fred Lear, Michael Kelly. William she is busy with the United States. All Mooney, Anothy McNally, Joseph Rod- and get accident insurance free. things considered I do not think Eng- man, David Scott and an unknown land wants to fight very bad. Then it seems to me that a boundary strip in Venezuela is too trivial an affair for two great countries like the United States and Great Britain to go to war over, and I think some peaceful solution will be found to settle the contro-

STREET RAILWAYS COMBINE. Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—The proposed consolidation of the street railroad companies of this city was effected today when a meeting of the Pittsburg and Du Quesne Central Traction companies was held, and it was decided by a majority of the stockholders of the compannies named to Burau. Jr., and Miss Emma Mox werenter the combine. The stockholders of killed Saturday night in a most distress the Pittsburg and Manchester company will meet on Dec. 30 to consider a proposi- in Burau's family, and had been at tion to enter the combination, but it is said they will vote in the negative. The capital stock of the lines now in the corporation is estimated at \$10,400,000, with buggy was crossing the Great Northern \$4,500,000 bonds. Five lines, the Birming-ham. Second, West End, Pennsylvania bound passenger train. Both were killed. and Manchester are still outside the comcombine are Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburg capitalists. It is sald that the Pittsburg capitalists. It is said that the consolidated roads will be capitalized at

A DIFFERENCE OF CALIBRE. Washington, Dec. 23.-Lieut. Niblack of the navy department, has called attention of the authorities urgently to the serious inconvenience and confusion the serious inconvenience and confusion commanding a Turkish force, has capthat is apt to arrive in case our military and naval forces are called into joint action, as they must be in a defensive war, growing out of the lack of uniformity in small arms and signal codes. The army is armed with the Kragg-Jorgensen rifle of 50-calibre, while the navy has contracted for a supply of Lee magazine rifles of 23calibre, so that the same kind of ammunition will not serve both arms, and suing it to the men.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this season, will make you feel strong and vigorous and keep you from sickness later on.

Crystai Springs Water has been used the past year at Dr. Bowman's hospital, and is conceded by all physicians to be the purest and best. Delivered in fivegallon cans at 5c per gallon. Leave orders at Totman Bros.'

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES TO CANADIAN POINTS Dec. 18 to 31. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell round trip tickets to all Canadian points at one and onethird fare, good returning until Jan. 31, 1896. For tickets, rates and particulars, call at city ticket office, 401 West Superlor street, corner Palladio building.

F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent.

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. The like the li always with like results. It never fails.

Rich Red Blood

Is the Foundation of the Wonderful Cures by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

That is Why the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla are Cures. That is Why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the severest cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum and other blood diseases.

That is Why it overcomes That Tired Feeling, strengthens the nerves, gives energy in place of exhaustion. That is Why the testimonials for Hood's Sarsaparilla are solid facts, and will stand the closest investigation. That is Why the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla have increased year after year, while other preparations of less merit have come, held a little temporary favor, and are heard of no more. That is Why Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

requires the largest Laboratory in the

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 250-

GREEN GOODS FIND.

New York Auction.

New York. Dec. 23.-Among the lots claimed goods in the Abingdon storage Then our objective point would be the warehouse were two large packing cases Welland canal. With the canal de- the contents of which were not known stroyed connection, with the lakes would They had been brought there with several be closed and the British fleet shut out. articles of furniture by a young man, who "In my judgment if war is declared gave his name as George Hallen. Lodeis a vulnerable place to us, and Eng- sold to Mr. Hornbeck. When he opened land would be obliged to bring troops the case, he found that they contained over to defend it. The transportation thousands of green goods circulars, newsbe conveyed by cruisers and battleships to D. Lamont, Washington, D. C., prob-It contained a full set of green goods' "The president would find no trouble literature. One letter was from Robert

EIGHT MEN BURNED.

burg Rolling Mills. Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—By an explosion of gas at Shoenberger's rolling mill on

The men were working at the bottom of a blast furnace when the gas excumulates in the cupola over the sides. Bowman was badly burned all over the body, and the rest sustained severe injuries about the face and hands.

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacc and get accident insurance free.

KILLED BY THE CARS. Fergus Falls, Minn., Dec. 23.-Edward ing manner. Miss Mox was a domesti dance, near Carlisle station. Burau's wife was taken sick in the night, and h went to bring Miss Mox home. As their as well as the horses. Burau was about

in charge of the naval militia division Herald from London says: The Telegraph tured the town of Zeitoun, which was some time ago taken by insurgent Armenians, and that he has massacred all the Armenians in the place who did not make their escape to the mountains.

FIGHTING IN ZEITOUN. Berlin, Dec. 23.-The Frankfort Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Constantinople saying that there has been munition will not serve both arms, and grave mistakes are apt to occur in is-sulng it to the men. fierce fighting at Zeltoun between the Turkish troops, who surrounded that city, and the insurgent Armenians who lefended it. Both sides are said to have lost frightfully. The Turks were 10,000 strong and held twenty-four pieces of artillery. The Armenlans numbered 5,000, but they had no artillery.

ENDORSED IN NICARAGUA. Manaugua, Nicaragua, via Galveston Tex., Dec. 23.—President Cleveland's message to congress on the Venezuelan question is fully endorsed by President Zelaya and by ali the Nicaraguans. The citizens of the United States who are residents in Nicaragua are delighted with Mr. Cleveland's action and are preparing to return north in order to join the army of the United States should such a step b

One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Boyce.

AN INSURGENT DEFEAT. Madrid. Dec. 23.-Dispatches from Colon, province of Mantanzas, Island of Cuba confirm the report that the Span ich troops have routed the insurgents.

De Witt's Little Early Risers for bil lousness, indigestion, constipation, small pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce.

Tone of the English Newspapers is Far Less Warlike.

Gladstone's Dispatch to Pulitzer Has Attracted Considerable Attention.

Common Sense Will Probably Smoothe Away All the Difficulties.

London, Dec. 23.—The afternoon newspapers continue commenting editorially and at length on the Venezuelan matter, but their remarks are on the finan-That is Why | cial rather than the political phase of the case. While there is no abatement of the expressions of belief that the ground taken on behalf of the United States is untenable, the tone is altogether more pacific. Yet, there is considerable display of satisfaction at the financial difficulties in the United

> The dispatch which the Rt. Hon. W E. Gladstone sent to Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, in answer to the latter's request for a message to the American people on the Venezuelan question has attracted wide attention here and elsewhere. Mr. Puitzer telegraphed that American sentiment was at the turning poin that once turned the wrong way no power on earth could hold it back, and that a word of peace and fellowship

courage sober thought, and may avert

calamity. In reply Mr. Gladstone "Dare not interfere. Only common advantage. sense would have avoided the shock of-mutton sails, making her way slowly every effort would be made on the part of our armies to get into Canada be-mediately raised by a smooth faced young mediately raised by a smooth faced young the Americans who must supply the period in the North Pacific. The fully capable of doing." sense to assert Itself," adding: "When the lost steamer. easy task. The transports will have to Among some envelopes was one addressed both sides discover that there is ample

> sense party here." I suffered for two weeks with neur-

were injured, one fatally, at the Malleable Iron works this morning. The coast, some word would have been remen were at work on a track between celved before now. The fuel aboard the buildings and a car loaded with pig Danube must be nearly exhaused. iron was pushed toward them, crushing them against the walls until stopped by the brakes. The victims are: David Renk, injured internally, probably fatal; Andrew Yost, back and chest collar bone injured; Henry Anderson, colored, shoulders and chest crushed; Henry Proctor, head badly bruised.

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco

PLACES FOR DEMOCRATS. Washington, Dec. 23.-The Democratic steering committee of the senate ploded, forcing the hot slag which ac- have decided to assign Senators Waltham to the Democratic vacancy on the Before the men could get out of the way finance committee and Daniels to the the hot metal poured out over them. vacancy on the judiciary committee.

> DUKE OF LEEDS DEAD. New York, Dec. 23.-George Godolphin Osborne, ninth duke of Leeds, is dead, aged 58 years.

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Havre-Arrived: La Gascogne, New Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. S. F.

"GREATEST ON EARTH." Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Mr. R. T. Caldwell, is book-keeper in the First National Bank of Fulton, Ky. Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

MORE DEAD ARMENIANS.
New York, Dec. 23.—A dispatch to the



to shake me up so that I could not possibly attend to my business as I should. In connection with this I had liver trouble, heaviness about the stomach, and pains in different parts of my body. I was also much reduced in flesh. I was persuaded to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

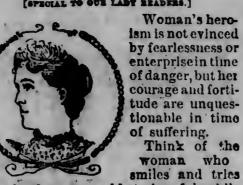
I first procured a trial bottle from a local I first procured a trial bottle from a local druggist and good results quickly followed. I then procured a dollar bottle, and by the time I had used this up I was a different man. I am now on my third bottle and am able to sleep soundly and eat regularly, something I could not possibly do before taking your Nervine. I am now fully recovered, and do not hesitate to pronounce Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the greatest nervine on earth." R. T. CALDWELL.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will lie sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Herald at 10 cents a the article you want.

HEROIC WOMEN.

Their Struggle Against a Common and Merciless Enemy.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LAST READERS.]



by fearlessness or enterprise in time of danger, but her courage and fortiof suffering.
Think of the woman who smiles and tries to make those around her cheerful, while

to make those around her cheerful, while
she is racked with the excruciating tertures of womb trouble.

Thick of one who, day by day, begs her
physician to help her, while the torture
of tortures could not add to her misery.

Does she yield? No! She endures her
agonies, and meets her friends with
cheerfulness. This is woman's heroism, and few men realize how prevalent they are. Physicians rarely render relief in such cases. Aftertwenty years of success, with ever-

increasing popularity, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is, to-day, woman's only sure and safe refuge from inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, ovarian trouble, leucorrhea, painful and suppressed menstructions, kidney trouble, nervous prostration, and all manner of distressing and life-sapping female diseases. "O my sisters, believe what is told you of this wonderful medicine! Before I took it I had falling of the womb and leucorrhea. My womb came down so badly I could not walk across the floor; the pair was excruciating; now all is so changed, and I am so happy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved me from a life of misery. Don't,

MISSING STRATHNEVIS.

Antoin Street, Detroit, Mich.

from Mr. Gladstone would aid to check clamor, to sooth the passion, to ental Steamer.

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 23.-The sense required. Cannot say more with fate of the Oriental steamship Strathnevis and the 190 people aboard still The St. James Gazette this morning remains a mystery. It has been thirtyeditorially commenting upon Mr. Glad- four days since she was last spoken stone's message to the proprietor of the and she was then about 800 miles west HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES TO New York World says: "Common of Cape Flattery, under two small legwhich has been given to both coun- eastward. Since then two of the wildtries, it will find its way out. But it is est storms of the season have been exneedful pinch of sanity, which they are British flagship Royal Arthur, with her Jan. 2. Also sell to all local points on powerful search lights covering a dis- line at one and one-third fare for the The Westminster Gazette advises all tance of fifteen miles on either side, put round trip. concerned to "take a holiday and a in a week cruising along the northern breathing space and to allow common coast without discovering any signs of

The only other steamer prosecuting room for reconsideration, concession and the search is the Danube, of Victoria. adjustment, the common sense party in The general opinion is that the Straththe United States may be sure that it nevis has gone on shore on the south will be met half way by the common east coast of Alaska. In that event the sufferings and fatalities of the sealing schooner George R. White, which went Left before we move, therefore don't ashore on Wood island last April, when algia, and Salvation Oil gave me im- eleven of her crew froze to death in the and overcoats at removal sale prices. The continued absence of the Danube is the only hope held out for the safety of the passengers and crew of the Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 23.-Five laborers Strathnevis. It is argued that if the vessel had gone ashore off the Alaska

NO MORE BONDS.

crushed; Amos Loss, colored, arms and President Will Not Announce Another Issue.

> Washington. Dec. 23.—It can be stated on good authority that the rumor, which had gained some credence, to the effect that the president had decided to announce another bond issue at once, and that this conclusion had been reached at a cabinet meeting yesterday, is without any feundation in fact. The only members of the cabinet who saw the president yesterday were Secretary Lamont, who had just returned to the city to pay his respects, and later in the day Secretaries.
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> CASH GROCERS,
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> 401-403 LAST FOURIH SIREET.
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> Our Store Will be Closed All Day Christmas!
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> Our Store Will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 31st day of December, A. D. INVS., at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at Washington, Dec. 23.-It ean be stated any feundation in fact. The only members of the cabine't who saw the president yesterday were Secretary Lamont, who had just returned to the city to pay his respects, and later in the day Secretaries Oiney and Carlisie.

The general situation was discussed informally, but the question of an immelittle bond issue was not considered. Indeed, it is stated, that in view of the president's very recent message to congress asking for legislation which might render another issue unnecessary, it would render another issue unnecessary, it would sultana Seediess Raisins, 12c and . 15c legislation which might redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated November 13. A. D. 1895. e scant courtesy to that body to anticitunity had been given it to comply with Orange Peel, fancy, per 1b...... 15c nate its negative action before an opporhe president's recommendation. The Lemon Peel, fancy, per lb...... 15c sities of the situation require heroic action, but at the present moment, it is argued, Lemons, large, fancy, per dez....20c but at the present moment, it is argued, such necessites have not arisen.

Moreover, it is doubted whether in view of the present state of the money market at home and abroad a large loan could be floated, except at a great sacrifice to large root in greated as being as imminent at this time as under the conditions which have prevalled at any time during the last several months. With money at 25 per cent, it is not seen how exporters can afford to make any shipments of gold, and for this reason the apprehension of large withlawais which were predicted before the break in the market occurred is no longer felt.

There seems to be, however, no reasonable doubt that, should heavy gold shipments be resumed, and congress fail to pass any remedial legislation, the president months would act month and congress fail to pass any remedial legislation, the president months are remedial legislation, the president months are remedial legislation, the president month of the conditions which have all the president months and present months are remedial legislation, the president months are all the president months and present months and present months. When the president months are presented as a present state of the money market at home and abroad a large loan could be floated, except at a great sacrifice to the power of sate conditions, which have a large of the president months and a large loan could be floated. Professed by a sale of the president of the president months. With money at 25 per cent, it is not seen how exporters can afford to make any shipments of gold, and for this reason the apprehension of large withdrawais which have prevailed at any time during the last several months. The president months are prevailed at any time during the last several months. The president months are prevailed at any time during the last several months. The same are conditions which have prevailed at any time during the last several months. The professed by a sale of the premises and mortgage will be foremone. A. M. STEARNS, Secreta pass any remedial legislation, the president would act upon the authority he already has, and issue bonds to any amount which the situation might justify, but Print Creamery, per lb.....22c until these contingencies have arisen, it is stated positively that no action will be taken in this direction.

ONE GOLD ENGAGEMENT. New York, Dec. 23.—The only gold ngagement so far today was L. Von Hoffman, \$2,560,000. The assay office will close at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow and it is therefore expected that whatever gold goes out on Wednesday will be engaged today. The Phoenix National bank deposited \$100,000 in gold with the sub-treasury today in exchange for cur-

NEW LINE TO PEORIA VIA "THE MILWAUKEE." Commencing Sunday, Sept. 22, 1895, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will inaugurate daily through buffet sleeping car service between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Peoria, Ill., passing through Faribault, Owatonna, Austin, Marshailtown. Oskaloosa, Keiths- SPINACH, STHAWBERRIFS, burg, etc. Leave Minneapolis 4 p. m. YOUNG ONIONS, NEW. NUIS. and St. Paul 4:10 p.m. daily, arriving Peoria 10 o'clock next morning. For particulars apply to local ticket agents, or address J. T. Conley, assistant gen-

eral passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn. Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The steamship Spree has been pulled off Warden ledge and proceeded to Southampton. She is apparently uninjured.

The Red Star steamer Berlin from Antwerp collided with and sank the British ship WElowbank near Southampton. The steamer's bow was badly damaged. One life was, lost on the sailing vessel—the pllot.
Bluefields, W. Va., had a \$50,000 fire.
A servant was burned to death and S. L.
Ritz, after saving three lives, was badly
injured. The Central hotel was destroyed

jumping.
Residents of Ashland, Ky., Portsmouth adelphia. The claim arises through the expiration of a ninety-nine year lease upon valuable property granted to the city and the claim has been in litigation since 1892. A telegraphic dispatch from Clinton A telegraphic dispatch from Clinton, Mo., says A. D. Thurston, who in 1886 organized the Order of Railway Telegraphers at Vinton, Iown, and was its grand chief for seven years, is at the police head-quarters there with his wife and six children, destitute and cared for by the city. He is helpless from rheumatism and was en route overland to Springfield, narrowly escaping drowning while camping near a small stream.

small stream.

At Lafayette, Ind., Hester Curtis, an aged whow, was found dead at her home. She was sitting upright in a chair with her skull crushed in and blood spattered bank hook in her hand. At New York Aubrey C. C. Newton, alias Densil Del Carstairs, a well dressed Eng-lishman, was arrested for attempting to borrow money from Sir Henry Irving, the actor, upon the strength of a forged letter of introduction purporting to have been written by Sir Edward Clarke the distinguished English lawyer.

At Chester, Pa., James Cook shot and killed Marshal Jones, whom he accused of intimacy with his wife.

The funeral of the Dayton, Tenn., mine The funeral of the Dayton, Tenn., min victims sixteen in number, took place yesterday. There are six other men still buried, whose bodies will be recovered as soon as the mine air comes pure enough to enable the search ers to proceed. Business men of Las Cruces, N. M., hav offered Peter Maher free training quar-ers for his fight with Fitzsimmons. While skating at Lathrop lake, seven miles west of Denver, Charley Jones, aged 6, fell through an air hole in the ice, his brother Robert and sister Maggie, aged 21 and 20 respectively, and Ida Ball, aged don't suffer, I say, when a cure is so easily s, attempted to rescue him and all four obtained." - MRS. WILLIAM HOWE, 163 were drowned.

The funeral of Capt. Isaac Bassett, the veteran doorkeeper of the senate, took place in Washington yesterday. Many A runaway freight ran across the Nia-gara suspension bridge yesterday with a brakeman on top wildly shouting for help. It passed safely through the yards on the Canadian side and plunged into a passen-ger coach and was wrecked. The brakeman escaped without serious injury.

Three boys, William and Edward Lauerman and James Kenney, were drowned n the canal at Morris Ill., yesterday while

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RETURN. Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, the stortest and quickest line, Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, tickets good returning

Three trains daily, leaving Duluth at 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited and 11:15 p. m. Tickets at Union depot, Twentieth avenue west and city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio build-F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS miss the opportunity of buying suits C. W. Ericson, 404 West Superior street.

Figs, 10c, 15c and......20c resident has himself repeatedly stated. Citron, Corsican faucy, per lb..... 15c owever, that he would protect the public | Shelled Almonds, fancy, per lb... 30c redit at whatever cost, should the neces- Prus. Dates, per lb...... 8c

Butter.

River Home Dairy, best in the market and superior to Creamery....22c Dairies, 14c, 15c, 16; 18c and20c

CANDIES and CANDLES Old Time Mixed Candy, very best,

per lb..... Cream Candy......12½e Cream Candy, best made.....

SOAPS, APPLES AND FLOUR. Our prices are the same as Friday's Quotations. Cape Cod Cranberries, very best, pr qt 10c CELERY. LETTUCE. PADISHES.

CAULIFLOWER, OYSTER PLANT, STHAWBERRIES, REMEMBER -- Our Store Will Be Closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

CUCUMBERS, TOWATOES, PARSLEY,

and several persons were badly hur THE LARGEST PIECE OF GOOD TOBACCO EVER SOLD FOR 10 CENTS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—
Notice is hereby given that the partner
ship under the firm name of Sturnes an Company doing business in the city of Du-luth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, is this day dissolved as to me WILLIAM C. NOONAN.
Duluth, Minn., December 16th, 1895. Dec-16-23-30-Jan-6.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .ment of the sum of fifty-four hundred and five dollars (\$5405.00), which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by mortgage duly executed and delivered by Susan E. Gilbert, widow, mortgagor, to Julian G. Schmidt, mortgagee, bearing date the 7th day of March, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 16th day of March, 1892, at 3:55 o'clock p. m., in Book 61 of mortgages, on page 238, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover stituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in

and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises, and one hundred dollars attorney's fees, as sitpulated in and by said mortgage in ease of foreclosure, and the Dated November 13, A. D. 1895. JULIAN G. SCHMIDT,

IAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 101-2 and 3 Security Building, Nov-18-25-Dec-2-9-16-23

Paddack Manufacturing Company Manufacturers of Novelties. Experimental work in metal. Plating of all kinds to order. Always in the market for something new in the way of time or labor-saving devices. Office 225 Chamber of Commerce. Factory corner 30th ave west and Heim St.

FURNACES AND TIN WORK ROOFING AND CORNICES. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, Decem-In the matter of the estate of Mahlon S. Brink. deceased: Whereas an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Mahlon S. Brink, deceased, late of said

of November, 1895, testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her.

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition be heard before this court at the probate office in Drylith in said country on Tuesday the Duluth, in said county on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1895. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that notice of the said hearing be the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publish-ing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the seventh day of De-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of fourteen hundred and 1805, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of fifty-four hundred and live dollars (\$505.00), and Charles E Levett her husband. and Charles E. Lovett, her husband, mortgagors, to William B. Brown, mort-gagee, hearing date the 5th day of March. 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of Saint Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 16th day of March, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 93 of mortgages, on page 1, said mortgagee being now the owner and owner of record thereof, and no action or proceeding having been instituted. at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

WASHBURN, LEWI.; & JUDSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee,
414 Chamber of Commerce,
Duluth, Minn.
Nov-18-25-Dec-2-9-16-23

McMARTIN &CO.

23 FIFTH AVENUE WEST.

county, has been delivered to this court.

And whereas Emma Brink has filed therewith her petition, representing among other things that said Mahlon S. Brink died in said county on the 21st day

cember, A. D. 1895. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probate.

(Seal.) Dec-9-16-23.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

ney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated November 18, A. D. 1895.

WILLIAM B. BROWN.

Mortgagee.

VOLUNTARY ASSIGNMENT—NOTICE BY ASSIGNEE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Alfred E. Nugent and Geo. H. Brown, copartners as Nugent & Brown, insolvents. Notice is hereby given that Alfred E. Nugent and Geo. H. Brown, eo-partners as Nugent & Brown, of Duluth, in said county and state, have by deed in writing dated on the 12th day of December, 1895, and filed in the office of the clerk of said court at 12:20 p. m. on the 12th day of December, 1895, made a general assignment to the undersigned, of all their property not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the benefit of all their creditors, without preferences. the matter of the assignment of Al-

reditors, without preferences, All claims must be verified and present-d to the undersigned for allowance. Dated December, 14th, 1895. ANGUS GIBSON, Duluth, St. Louis County, Minn.

CHAS. F. HOPKINS, Attorney for Assignee, 531 Chamber of Commerce,

An Indian's love,

go through fire and

when it once exists, is

Preparations For Christmas Are in Progress on All Sides.

Christmas Tree Exercises, Balls and Other Affairs Tomorrow Evening.

Epworth League Entertain
Celery, per doz. Minn.....

Turnips, per bus, white.....

Egg plant, per doz....

Squashes, hubbard, per doz.... ment at Asbury Church This Evening.

Judging from the preparations that are being made for Christmas West Duluth will not lack for enjoyment. ments for the little ones. Elaborate preparations are being made by the Presbyterian church. Their full program will be announced later. Christmas, even there will be a ball to the Spring chickens. mas eve there will be a ball in the Spring chickens .. Great Eastern hall, which promises to Roosters be a very enjoyable affair. Excellent be a very enjoyable affair. Excellent music will be furnished and the dance is an assured success. The West Duluth Dancing club will give the ball.

The West Duluth skating rink will be in full blast with the City band in attendance. Several sleighing parties have been arranged. The efficience of Medium.

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Bran, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 8 00@ 8 5 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 00@ 12 0 Shorts, Proctorknott are busy making arrangements for their Christmas celebration. Tame, ton, choice timothy..... 10 50@ 11 50 and without a doubt they will have a pleasant time.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAIN-MENT. The Epworth league of the Asbury Methodist church will give their sec ond entertainment of the series this evening, and as the admission is free a large attendance is assured. Several prominent G. A. R. men have kindly onsented to speak upon the subject of "Christmas in the Army." The following is the program:

Music-"Good Bye My Old Ken-Male Quartet. tucky Home". Miss Caughlin.

of Ali". J. W. Bodilly. Speech. J. R. Randall. Music-"Hard Times Come Again

Vocal solo-"They Were the Friends

No More" Male Quartet. Speech. J. E. Fossett. Music-"Keep in de Middle of de Road". Male Quartet. R. W. Mars.

OFFICERS ELECTED. At the meeting of the American As held Saturday, Dec. 21, 1895, the following officers were elected: W. A. Lovelace, president; John Barrett, vice pres-Zech, guide; J. Seasted, Inside guard; ous victims are Mrs. Arnold Bigler, W. Randall, outside guard. W. A. Mrs. C. Tunro and Mrs. Sophie Erick-Lovelace, L. I. Hollingren and W. Ran- son. dall were chosen as delegates to the Trades and Labor assembly.

Song-"America"........

By Audience.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Don't fail to attend the great re moval sale at Nygren's. Neil McKenzle is up from Sandstone for a few days. at the Phillips.

A. J. Lindgren is ill. Frank Jerbae, of St. Paul, is in the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hancock left for Red Wing Saturday to spend Christ-Miss Adele Abbott has gone to Minneapolis. Ex-Senator W. H. C. Folsom, who

has been visiting at the head of the

takes, returned to his home in Taylors Mrs. T. King, who burned out a short time ago on Ramsey street, has opened a store opposite the Phillips hotel. Miss. L. Weismllier, who has been il with typhoid, is improving. Don't miss the last chance of buying goods at 20 per cent discount at Nygren's jewelry and drug store. De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, sold at Spencer's. Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam heat, all modern conveniences.

Fatal Accident in a Logging Camp.

Frank Smith, of New Duluth, employed by Bodion Bros., logging in this vicinity, was fatally injured by cutting who will preside at the organ, will renhimself with a saw lately, and it will der the following program: interest his many friends and acquain- "Adeste Fideles" tances to know that today his widow, he having lately married, received a check for \$100 from the Mutual Benefit Plug people as appears by the letter published below: Messrs. W. S. Mathews & Co.: Dear Sirs-I wish to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of your check for \$100 in payment of the Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco policy held by my late husband, Frank Smith, he having been a user of that Trio and chorus-"Qui Tollis". juries received while his policy was in "Quenlam" force and to thank you for your kindness in settling the claim so promptly. If all the men chewing tobacco would use "Mutual Benefit" and so make pro- Tenor solo-"Deum de Deo"...... vision for themselves and family in ease of accident, I think there would Soprano solo-"Et Incarnatus Est" he no objection to the habit from the woman. Respectfully yours, Ella C. Smlth.

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free. No excuse for sleepless nights when you

can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances and cure the most severe cough and give you rest and realth. Can you afford to do without it? DOES YOUR HUSBAND SMOKE?

Ladles, if your husband is a smoker Organ postlude-"Hallelujah".. Handel you can not please him better than to buy him a box of cigars for Xmas. Schiller-Hubbard company's is the Has found that her little ones are im place where you can find the largest proved more by the pleasant laxative, assortment of fine cigars in the city.

Don't forget the Unitarian Sunday any other, and that it is more acceptable school entertainment at the church, corner First street and Eighth avenue east, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Bring Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-

Onions.....FRUITS. Bananas, bunches......... 75@ 1 75

 Cranberries, per bus.
 2 650 2 75

 Pears.
 2 750 5 50

 Oranges, per box.
 3 750 4 00

 APPLES.

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Butter, steady, creameries, 19@26c; dairies, 12@22c. Eggs, steady, 13@21c IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Poultry, steady; tur-keys, 8½010½c; chickens, 607c; ducks, 10 011c; geese, 609c.

Today's Drunks.

Chicago,

There was a long row of drunks and vags in the municipal court for judgment this morning. Judge Edson fined Paul Hut, Mike McGuire and John Belander \$10 and costs each for drunkenness, and the trio was transferred un the hill. T. E. Nolan was let off with a suspended sentence and promised never o get drunk any more.

There were three vagrants in the lot vho answered to the names of William McGuire, D. McFarlln and Charles O Day. All pleaded not guilty and were reman'ded for trial this afternoon. Nobody doubts that The Evening Her ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week

(dellvered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal WORKING AN OLD RACKET. An individual traveling under the iliases of George Leroy and Louis Compton has been working the old photograph ticket dodge with good success in Duluth. His game was to represent himself as a solicitor from E sociation of Iron and Steel Workers Berg's photographic studio at 1627 East Superior street. He would contract for photographs at an exceedingly low rate ind collect a small sum in advance. At ident; Charles Campbell, recording sec- 1627 East Superior street nothing Is retary; F. I. Monkhouse, financial sec- known of the man nor is there any retary; L. I. Hollingren, treasurer; Max | photograph gallery. Among the numer

FAILED TO APPEAR. About 4 o'clock this morning Officer Louis Kohagen arrested Rosemas Eddy, a sailor, and Christiana Aker on a charge of fornication. The two were enscensed in a house on Park Point, and the neighbors had made complaint. J. Price, of Shoreham, is registered | Both were locked up for a little while, but finally released on depositing a big \$20 gold piece to secure their appearance in court this morning. Both failed o show up and the yellow money was declared forfeited by the court.

> Crystal Springs Water is acknowedged to be the purest and hest drinking after on the market. Delivered at homes at 5 cents per gallon. Orders received at Totman Bros'., 221 West Superlor street.

> ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH. On Christmas day at St. Anthony's German Catholic church, the first high nass will be at 6 o'clock a. m. At this mass the St. Joseph's society will receive holy communion in a body. The children's cholr will sing Singenberger's mass in D at this service, under the diection of F. R. H. Seaton. 'The second mass will be at 8:30 a. m. and solemn high mass at 10:30 a.m. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. Francis S. Kosmerl. In the evening grand vespers will be sung at 7:30 'clock, with a sermon by Very Rev. Father Buh, vicar general of the dioese. A fine musical program has been arranged, and the choir, assisted by ome of the best local talent, under the direction of Professor F. R. H. Seaton,

oir. No. northern No. spring... Choir. "Kyrie" Choir. "Gloria" Marzo Tenor solo-"Et in Terra Pax Hominibus"

Mr. Gruesen and chorus. Soprano solo-"Dominus Deus" MIss Schneider and chorus. tobacco and losing his life through in- Mrs. Albaethan, Mr. Hamp, Mr. Lahey. Miss Schneider and chorus. "Credo"

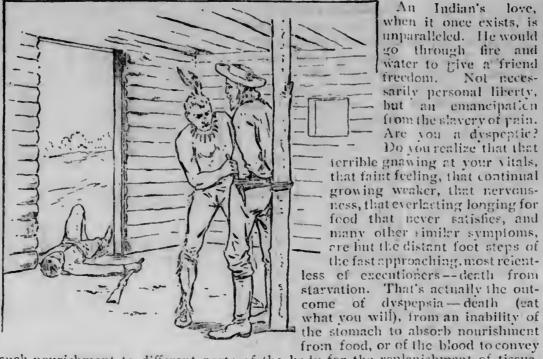
Mr. Hamp. Mlss Eva and cholr. Shorus-Et Resurrexlt" Duet-"Et Unam Sanctus"...... Miss Eva and Mr. Lahey. Chorus-"Et Expecto"..... Choir. Offertory-"Salve Regina"......Dana Miss Mae Kelly. Soprano solo-"Sanetus" La Hasche Miss Mae Kelly and choir. "Benedictus"

THE MODERN MOTHER Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by

Alto solo-"Agnus Dei".... Marz

Mrs. Albaethan and choir.

LIBERATED!



terrible gnawing at your vitals, that faint feeling, that continual growing weaker, that nervousness, that everlacting longing for food that never satisfies, and many other similar symptoms, ere but the distant foot steps of the fast approaching, most reientless of executioners -- death from starvation. That's actually the outcome of dyspepsia - death (eat what you will), from an inability of the stomach to absorb nourishment from food, or of the blood to convey such nourishment to different parts of the body for the replenishment of tissue. But there is hope; thousands have been cured, you can be. Look to the Indian for aid. His knowledge of medicine given him by nature is unprecedented.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa,

Nature's own remedy, simple, harmless, but effective, always cures all stomach troubles. It purifies the blood, restores a healthy action to the stomach, river and kidneys, and by invigorating these great organs the suffering Dyspeptic assured, and its price, the price of health and happiness is within the reach of all, \$:.co a bottle: 6 bottles for \$5.00.

Wheat Was Higher Today Owing to Wall Street Slump Ending.

Receipts Were Also Lighter Than Last Week and Cables Better.

Smaller Increase in Visible

receipts were 968, about 400 less than last week. Cabies were better. The idea was current that with a better tone in finances the grain exports at New York will be arge. The weather was the chief bearish circumstance. The expectation at the opening of the market was that the visible would increase about 3,500,000 bus; last year wheat increased \$79,000 bus. The weather was still rainy over the winter wheat region with an ominous probability still hanging over it of a severe freeze following the lately prevailing wet speil. The prospective increase in the visible was disregarded or forgotten for about half weighty influence began to press forward before another hour had gone by and the first feeling of greater security in the sur-roundings of the market gave place to a enewal of despondency on account of the neaviness of the more immediate situation governing the specific article of

with the weekly movement were rather favorable for the bulls. The English visible was estimated to have decreased 1,350,000 bus, 75,000 bus of that being at Liverpool. The amount on ocean passage increased only \$0.000 bus. The visible in increased only \$0,000 hus. The visible in this country and Canada increased 2,561,-000 bus, after giving early indications of an increase of something like 1,000,000 bus more than that. The total amount in sight now is 69,398,000 bus, as against 89,071,000 bus a year ago. There was a reaction on account of the visible proving smaller in its increase than expected and also on reports of forty-four boat loads having been sold in New York for export. There was not a very heavy business cone on the Duluth board, May opened 1/20 higher at 56c, declined 1/se, recovered to the opening and then sold down to 551/se. The market soon rallied and May sold up to 55%c, and near the close touched 55%c. About 90,000 bus of cash stuff went into store ut 4%c under May. The close was %c lower all round than Saturday. Following lower all round than Saturday. Following were the closing priese:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 52%c. December, 52%c; May, 56%c. No. 1 northern, eash, 51%e; December, 51%c; May, 55%c. No. 2 northern, eash, 487%0497%c. No. 3, 44%047%c. Rejected, 35½043½c. Rye, 30c. No. 2 oats, 16e; No. 3 oats, 15½c. Flax, 86½c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 246; oats, 7; rye, 3; bariey, 1; flax, 11. Receipts—Wheat, 240,138 bus; oats, 16,934 bus; rye, 1976 bus; barley, 2317 bus; flax, 12,591 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 2665 bus; oats, 925 bus; barley, 3492 bus; flax, 615 bus.

Some other statistical matters connected

ley, 3492 bus; flax, 615 bus. STOCK OF GRAIN IN STORE At Duluth for week ended Saturday, Dec

No grade 1,204,286 Total wheat in store .. Wheat affoat in harbor. Increase during week .. in store and affoat corresponding Stock of oats in store ... Stock of rye in store... Stock of barley in store. Stock of flaxseed in store1,891,108

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Dec. 23.—Wheat, February, 6114c; March, 65%e; May, 65%c; June, 65c; July, the. Corn, May, 31/2c. Oats, May, CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Hogs, receipts, 37,000; left over, 1500, Market steady at Satur-day's average prices. Light, \$3,25@3.45; mixed, \$3,3063.45; heavy, \$3,3063.45; rough

mixed, \$3.3063.45; heavy, \$3.3063.45; rough, \$3.2563.30. Cattle, receipts, 15,000. Market firm to higher. Beeves, \$3.0064.25; cows and heifers, \$1.5063.75; stockers, \$1.7563.75. Sheep, receipts, 9000. Market steady to strong. Hogs, official yesterday, 16.81t; shipments, 309. Cattle, official, yesterday, 308; shipments, 656. Sheep, receipts yesterday, 1088; shipments, 283. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 28,000.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Dec. 23.—Money has range between 6 and 25 per cent on actual transactions, but at one time was 35 per cent The rate at noon was 20 per cent. At 12:15 p. m., a loan was made at 20 per cent. Loans have been made on dividend paying stocks at 6 per cent. At 12:19 a loan of \$100,000 at 25 per cent. At 12:19 a loan of \$100,000 at 25 per cent. Steriling exchanges firm, with actual business in bankers' bilks at \$1.594,00½ for demand.

and at \$4.8864.881/4 for slxty days. Posted rates \$4.881/46 1.90 and \$1.9064.901/2. Commercial bills \$4.861/4. Bar silver 661/2. Mexican dollars 521/4. Government bonds irregular, but in the main firm. New 4s registered, \$1.131/2; coupon. \$1.131/2; 4s registered, \$1.10; 2s registered, 961/2; Pacific 6s of 196, 99.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. cember, 51½c; May, 53¾@%c. No. 1 hard, on track, 52½c; No. 1 northern, 51½c; No. 2 northern, 50½c.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Dec. 23.—Wheat, spot firm demand poor, No. 2 red winter, 5s 2d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No. 1 California, 5s 3½d Futures opened tirm at unchanged prices Closed easy with May, 1½d higher a others ¼d higher. Business heaviest middle positions. December, 5s 2¼d; Juary, 5s 2¼d; Fabruary, 5s 2¼d; Mar 5s 4d; April, 5s 4¼d; May, 5s 4¾d. Co 5s 4d; April, 5s 44d; May, 5s 44d. Corn, spot firm. American mixed new, 3s 3d. Futures opened quiet but steady at unchanged prices. Closed steady with December, 4d higher and other months unchanged from Saturday's closing prices. December, 3s 24d; January, 3s 14d; February, 3s 14d; March, 3s 2d; April, 3s 2d; May, 3s 24d. Flour, steady; demand fair; freely supplied. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d.

Than Expected and Good
Export Trade.

Export Trade.

Wheat opened strong today, the cessation of the slump in Wall street being the chief reason of the rally. Northwestern receipts were 968, about 400 less than last

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Dec. 23.—Close: Wheat, December, 51%e; January, 55c; May, 58%%c; Corn, December, 25½c; January, 25¾c; February, 25¾c; February, 25¾c; February, 25¾c; February, 17½c; May, 19c. Pork, December, 16%c; February, 17½c; May, 19c. Pork, December, \$5.65; January, \$8.52; May, \$8.57. Lard, December, \$5.20; May, \$5.27; pork, nothing dodng. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Rye, cash, 23c; May, 37c. Barley, cash, No. 3, 23735c. Flax, December, 91c; January, 91½c; May, 91½c. Timothy, cash, \$3.40; January \$3.45; March, \$3.62½. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 197 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chleago, Dec. 23 .- Owing to better for eign advices and much better tone to the New York stock market, wheat opened a c advance with good outside The opportunity was seized by local bear to sell heavily, causing a decline which failed to bring out much long wheat. An attempt to cover caused a quick upturn and the market closes at the opening price. Tomorrow and Christmas holidays have caused considerable evening up, and unless something startling happens in the financial world we are inclined to look for dull markets until after the first of tho year. Stocks continue to accumulate, and the visible showed a large increase again which traders were prepared for. A large decrease in the English stocks of wheat was a favorable feature.

feeling. Puts, May wheat, 57%c. Cails, May wheat, 58%6%c. Curb, May wheat, 57%658c.

Corn and oats were duil

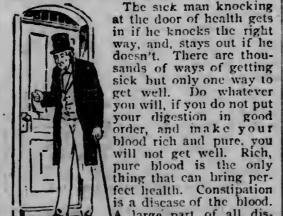
NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Whisky..... Atchison Canada Southern.. C., B. & Q..... Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W. 251/2 251/2 21 243/5 eneral Electric. 614 636 636 636 637 638 42 4398 4114 101 99 101 211/2 231/4 211/2 233/4 Reading. Manhattan.... Missourl Pacific .. New England..... Chicago & N. W... N. P. preferred.... Rock Island..... 96 97 95 12 12 12 62 65 61% Union Pacific. 85 c5% 83 851/g Western Union... , C., C. & Indiana Lake Shore ...

Assigned.

Butchart and Michaud, proprietors the Hotel St. Louis, assigned this after noon to Charles A. Wright. Old debts accumulated at hie time of the fir carried them down.

Christmas Packages Delivered promptly by the A. D. T 335,275 Uniformed messengers. 6,789 chants' hotel block. Telephone 370. Uniformed messengers. Office, Mer-

> WHO KILLED SMITH? St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 23.-In a running fight between police officers and thugs early this morning a man named Charles Smith was shot and killed. Many shots were fired by the officers and the thugs, and it is not known



in if he knocks the right way, and, stays out if he sands of ways of getting get well. Do whatever blood rich and pure, you will not get well. Rich, pure blood is the only thing that can bring perfect health. Constipation is a disease of the blood. A large part of all diseases are traceable di-

The sick man knocking

rectly to impurities in the blood, and can be cared by eliminating them with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The first thing it does is to put the whole digestive system into perfect order. It stimulates the appetite, excites a copious secre-tion of the digestive fluids and promotes

Grocery Company,

CASH GROCERS, 118 and 120 West Superior Street.

Strawberries, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Endive, Cauliflower, Parsley, Celery.

Large shipment Fancy Navel Oranges, per dozen....25c to 45c Tons of Mixed Nuts, the very best quality, per lb.....10c and 12½c Pop Corn that pops-Tuesday only, per lb..... 3c =

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Cookies..... 31/2 doz for 25c Pies, home-made..... 3 for 25c Tons of Candies at Rock Bottom Prices.

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10 Shares for sale for \$750 Duluth Trust Company Stock THE DULUTH BANKING CO. 400 BURROWS BUILDING. POWDER EXPLODED.

Provisions not active but with a better Four Brothers Are Probably Fatally Injured.

> r. (Seal.)
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> Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testing the state of the system. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c.
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KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M. Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Jan. 8,
1896. W. P. Patton, H. P.,
George E. Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Next
conclave Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1896.
W. E. Richardson, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

TO RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH basement, furnace, sewer, water, electric lights, 427 East First street. Apply to Stryker, Manley & Buck, Torrey building.

TO RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE AT 822 East Seventh street, \$6 per month. F. 12. Buell, 16 Third avenue west. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, city hall.

312 EAST THIRD STREET AND 101
East Second street, nine-room houses
All conveniences. Inquire State bank. TO RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED room, with all modern conveniences. Steam heat, electric fight and bath. 324

bath; reasonable. 320 Fourth avenue Fancy Bright Bananas, per dez.... 20c NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH steam heat, 16 Second avenue west. rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and plano. Not far up hill. Fine view. 720 West First street.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

COMMERCIAL BANK OF

f December, 1895

Overdrafts

Taxes pald ..

Reserve-

Cash on hand.

At the close of business on the 13th day

424 50

\$92,773 42

..\$4,618 26

.7.474 10

D. MACLEOD, Cashier.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

I, D. Macleod, Cashier of the Commer

cial Bank of Duluth, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the

Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this

Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

Positively

NO GAS! NO ETHER! NO CHOLOFORM!

And above all, NO COCAINE used, which is

dangerous. From one to a full set extracted

at one sitting without a particle of PAIN,

DANGER OR HAD EFFECTS, making the

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dread. Endorsed by thousands in this city.

DR. W. W. SCHIFFMAN,

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EXTRACTED Absolutely PAIN!

Sworn to and sales 20th day of Dec., 1895.
G. F. McKENZIE,

\$19,019 39

Safe, furniture and fixtures..

best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES F. LELAND, A. R. MACFARLANE.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

e vear.

FOR RENT-205 WEST MICHIGAN street, suitable for commission house Ice boxes, etc. Apply to R. P. & J. B Paine, 206 West Superior street. Room 4 TO RENT-FLATS. NEW STEAM HEATED BRICK FLAT,

\$11 to \$14; all conveniences. Bath and cellar, E. Wieland, 438 Lake Ave. S. Tel Fresh home made Bread ... 6 for 25c MOST CONVENIENT ARRANGED flats in the city. Myers Bros., 295 Ly-RENTS REDUCED IN BUFFALO flats on First street and Ninth avenue east. Inquire of F. C. Dennett, 501 Pal-

or 3 lbs for 25c Buy a frult and poultry farm in the Extra fine Chocolate Creams, per lb 20c for ten acres \$200, payable \$2 down and

GROCERY CO.

Perry, O. T., Dec. 23.—A deputy marshal, who arrived from the Osage country to the four Dunn Brothers Saturday evening. They were in a wagon in pursuit of some law breakers, when a large can of powder became ignited and all four men were blown high in the air. One of them 611/2 65 601/2 631/4 was hurt so badly by the explosion that he soon died, and the others are sald to be fatally injured. The Dunns were once friends of th cutlaws who did work along the Creek county line, but some months ago they accepted commissions from the United Due from banks .. States government for killing Bitter Exchanges for clearing Creek and Tulsa Jack, two noted members of the old Dalton gang.

> Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.— Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he the scalor partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
>
> FRANK J. CHENEY.
>
> Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December,
>
> A. D. 1886.
>
> A. W. GLEASON,
>
> Notary Public

Commended.

H. F. Williamson, one of the prowho fired the fatal shot. Several officers | prictors of the Blg Duluth Clothing company, who has been sick for the past two months, leaves today for St. Paul to be treated by a specialist. Mr. Williamson informed a reporter today that while he was very unfortuate in being sick, he was lucky in havdoesn't. There are thou- ing a policy in the Northwestern Benevolent society, and that the manager sick but only one way to handed him a check today as an advance on his claim of \$100. The comyou will, if you do not put pany is paying out hundreds of dollars to policy holders in the city, as a result of the present typhold epidemic, and those holders are, indeed, very fortun-

25 and 50 cents that can be procured in

BITUATIONS WANTED. POSITION WITH FURNITURE DEAL-erorundertaker. Eight years' experience. Good salesman and well acquainted in the city. Address Box 655, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED, BY A THOROUGHLY COM-petent dressmaker, work hy the day. Good fit guaranteed, 421 First avenue WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WOULD like a situation as cierk in office. Can keep books, operate typewriter and do general office work. Have had three years' experience in fire insurance business. Can come well recommended and work at a reasonable salary. Address E 77, Herald.

Class meat cutter or sausage maker. Call or address R. F. W., 1714 Fifth street, West Superior, Wis., room 21. WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG lady stenographer. Can operate both the Remington and Smith Premier typewriters. Small wages no object. Address E 93, Herald. SITUATION WANTED-EXPERIENCED

SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST

bookkeeper or lumber scaler desires po-sition with some reliable firm. Excellent penman, accurate at figures, with refer-ences. Address K, 119 East First street. Duluth. WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, work by the day. Address 421 First avenue west.

WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family. D 88, Herald. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

VANTED-A WET NURSE. APPLY AT Buffalo flat R. WANTED—FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 30, Rice Lake township, a teacher holding a third class certificate; duties to commence Jan. 6, 18%. Applications to be sent to August Rehbein, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED—GIRL FOR PRIVATE boarding house. 25 Seventh avenue west. FOR RENT-THREE WELL FUR-COOK WANTED-GOOD WAGES. 120 nished rooms, electric light, steam heat, First avenue west. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 506½ East Fourth street. dight, small family. Call 1107 East Sec-

> WORKING HOUSEKEEPER OR FIRST class girl. Will have full charge of housework. Address E 76, Herald. WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Must be good cook. Small family. Apply 1422 East Second street. WANTED-MALE HELP.

and street.

WANTED-A WHITE MALE WAITER for Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic dining car service. Apply to T. H. Larke, 426 West Superior street. VANTED-MEN TO REPRESENT JOE Bloom, the National Tailoring company, in and out of the city. A large line of samples furnished to good men. Call or write, 205 West Superior street, Duluth,

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL COM-plete line of lubricating oils and greases. Good opportunity to proper party. Sal-ary and commission. Garland Refining company, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED-BOYS AND GIRLS TO earn Christmas money in spare mo-ments, also handsome present to each. Send name, no cash required. T. 'C. Stayner & Co., Providence, R. I. elightful climate of New Jersey. Price \$2 weekly. Title clear. Write to Risley's Real Estate office, 211 South Tenth street, WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING and one Scandinavian salesman. Salary and commission. 614 West Superior

> WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS, A SNAP FOR YOU, \$95.00 weekly, \$5000 yearly. No experience required, failure impossible. Our scheme a new one, particulars free. Address P. O. Box 5308, Boston, Mass.

LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD glrls and good girls can always find good piaces; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Seibold's, 225 East Superior street. FINANCIAL. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, horses, etc. Commercial paper bought. No. 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. BEWARE of Stove Repair Canvassers; they ruin your stoves with misfit castings. The American Stove Repair Co. will sell original places for half their charges. Send your orders to 118 East Superior street.

MONEY LOANED ON DIA.
monds, watches, jewelry,
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West Superior street. FOR SALE. OIL PAINTINGS—SEVERAL LARGE landscapes, gems of fine art, elegantly framed and painted by artists of high repute, for sale at a great sacrifice. Address Box 559, P. O., city.

LOST-SUNDAY EVENING, COMBINAtion'card case and pocket book on Twen-tieth avenue, west between Superior and Sixth streets. For reward leave at Her-aid office or 8 and 10 East Michigan

LOST-A GOLD PIN WITH BUTTERcup in center, set with diamond. Return to 1203 East First street and receive re-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
R. M. Hunter to Mary McKenzie,
lot 8, block 11, Glen Avon, Third division

S. T. Harrison to Inge Sodahl, east ½ lot 12, block 45, Endion division Rufus Stephenson to W. R. Bradbury, lot 10 and part lot 9, block 62, Endion division.

Bert McCall to Peter Marren, lands in section 18-60-17 in section 18-60-17. .\$ 3,525 MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE - TO PERSONS HAVING safety deposit boxes in the vault at state bank. I shall remove my office to rooms 21 and 22 American Exchange Bank building on Dec. 20. Please call and settle for box rent and return keys. State Bank of Duluth, by Andrew D. Davidson Assignee

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. MRS JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently de-stroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and com-plexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 307 Masonic Temple, Duluth, Minn.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE—

MANUFACTURERS' BANK

Of West Duluth,

At the close of business Dec. 13th, 1895.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts...... \$ 64,875 29 Current expenses and taxes paid 4,891 14 Reserve— Due from banks.....\$24,328 76

Cash and eash items..... 7,022 55\$191,890 30 LIABILITIES.

I, Harvey P. Smith, cashier of the Manufacturers' bank, of West Duluth, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-llef. HARVEY P. SMITH, Cashier.

Correct Attest—
F. W. PAINE,
VICTOR STEARNS, Directors.
State of Minnesota, County of St Louis. Washington, Dec. 23.—The motion to advance the hearing of the Nebraska advance the hearing of the Nebraska wenty-first day of December, 1895.

MARTIN WATROUS,

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A. C. WEISS, General Manager of The Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear that the actual net increase in the circulation of The Evening Herald since December cents per week, to and including December 11, 1595, is 1470 full and complete copies. scribers and street sales.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 12th day of December, A. D. 1895. (Notarial Seal) FRED, REYNOLDS,

Notary Public, St Louis Co., Minn.

THE WEATHER.

ther Bureau, Duluth, Minn., Dec 23.—An extensive barometric depression has appeared to the north of Montana, moving southeastward and attended by loudy and warmer weather and south-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, on record as saying that it will not Local forecast for Duluth and him. vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow: Fair, with slight changes in temperature today and tonight; increasing clo and warmer Tuesday: southwest winds.

JAMES KENEALY,

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow: Wisconsin: Unsettled weather warmer Tuesday; southwest winds. Min

THE WALL STREET HOWL. dent, who has been their idol because of his devotion to the single gold stan-

Mr. Clews says: "The conservative and business sentiment of the city is very strongly opposed to the president's recommendations, and probably an early occasion will be taken for giving expression to that sentiment in an open fer to the Wall street gang's views as "the conservative and business sentiment of the city." There are in New York as loyal, as patriotic and as thoroughly American citizens as are to be tend to be guided by their views, no matter how "openly and impressively" lows: they may be stated. The people of this country will not be swerved from their it is hereby directed and instructed to and there is much to sustain his opinion course of action in the Venezuelan require and report by bill or otherwise, that all boundary disputes ought to be question by any disturbance or panic in whether it would not be expedient and settled by arbitration. The weakness of the rest of the horde of vultures that States of America at this time to open its trate. Goldwin Smith speaks thus of the frequent that section of the metropolis mints to the free and unlimited coinage American people's view of the Monroe in the policy which President Cleve- heretofore been issued, and in the in- world shall be allowed to work out its

and has enunciated and which congress nas approved.

EVANS NOT A CANDIDATE.

sonal ambitions to what I deem the best

Governor Clough In Hennepin county. It has been asserted that Mr. Evans is

The Minneapolis Tribune says: "Mr. ans' withdrawal simplifies the situa-Mr. Eustis, the governor has reason to This does not include any sample copies, but feel pleased with the outlook. It is alis the actual bona fide increase of new sub- together improbable, according to reports which reach Duluth from Henne pin county, that Mr. Eustis can win. It is even more improbable that, having S. Agricultural Department, Wea- and Governor Clough, because it says: in the lake region and the Central Mississippi valley during the past twentyfor Clough, but that it will be against

THE JINGOES. popular use owing to its appearance in the country of British settlements, doggerel song which was quite ex- which her majesty's government cannot tensively sung in London at the time in justice to the inhabitants offer to surreflects in his financial circular of Sat- of the Russo-Turkish war in 1877-'78, as render to foreign rule." We may not

> We don't want to fight; but by Jingo, We've got the ships, we've got the men, and we've got the money, too.' Thereafter those of warlike tendenies were called Jingoes.

the necessity of maintaining the gold reserve, at a moment when the country was excited over the Venezuelan imdard, has failen very low in their estibroglio, he could induce congress to authorize an issue of gold bonds, he will be much disappointed. The present congress will not authorize any issue of gold bonds. The people of this country are absolutely opposed to the isue of any more bonds, except under circumstances that may absolutely require it, and they are forever opposed to the Issue of gold bearing bonds under any circumstances

There is little probability that the representatives would pass a gold bond bill. There is no question whatever that found anywhere, but there are few of the senate would promptly reject any bill them in Wall street where English ideas authorizing the issue of gold bearing are in the ascendency and American bonds. The vote last Friday upon Senpatriotism is at a discount. But the ator Allen's free coinage resolution Wall street men should be given to un- showed that that body is strongly for derstand without further delay that the silver and that gold bonds would stand people of the United States do not in- no possible show there. Senator Allen's resolution as finally agreed to is as fol-

"That the committee on finance he and boundary dispute a matter for arbitration: Wall street. The stock gamblers and proper for the government of the United the English case is the refusal to arbimay rest assured that they cannot by of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, doctrine: "They regard it not as a maniany juggling of the stock market or by and in addition thereto issue an adequate festo of American aggrandizement, but as any talk about the depletion of the volume of full legal tender treasury a charter of independence for this contigold reserve cause the slightest change notes in the same manner such notes have neut, and a declaration that the new

power of national banks and retire all

hands of the American people and the is the plan favored by Speaker Reed and millions of gold which annually goes today's dispatches indicate that it will be abroad now to pay interest were kept at the policy adopted by the Republican leaders in the house.

MR. BAYARD'S BLUNDER.

The Mesaba Range, which claims to e independent and therefore devoid of partisan prejudice, attacks Congressman Barrett, of Massachusetts, because he introduced a resolution censuring Ambassador Bayard, and intimates that Mr. Bayard, if censured by congress, would be censured for the sole reason that he had opinlons of his This is a decidedly strange attitude for an independent journal to prejudiced Democratic paper, it would not be astonishing. The resolution inroduced by Mr. Barrett does not censure Mr. Bayard because he holds opinons of his own but because he, in a

public speech in England, made a parisan attack upon the tariff policy long pursued by this country and also attacked the character of the people residing in this republic. The sentiments An ambassador from the United States of iron pyrites." to the court of St. James is sent as the representative of this country-not as representative of the Democratic or the Republican party alone. Partisan speeches from such an official are altogether out of place at any time or oc- Benjamin Franklin's autobiography is an casion. His is a diplomatic position solely. No diplomatic representative

of any other country would think for a ountry to which he was accredited, atacking the policy of any political party

and Mr. Olney have been much annoyed by Mr. Bayard's action. They feel very keenly the breach of diplomatter farther it is not unlikely that the president may intimate to Mr. Bayard that his resignation would be aceptable. As the head of the state department in Cleveland's first adminstration, Mr. Bayard was a fallure. As a diplomatic representative he has disgusted even the strongest Demorats by his toadyism to the English oyalty, and nobility and by, his utter nability to appreciate the fact that he is the representative of the nation and

AN AMUSING CLAIM.

There is an amusing side to the Brittruly England is the "thief of the

In Lord Salisbury's note is a blazing trouble began, but since then British subjects have entered upon the disputed

The strength of the South American republics will not be increased if the NO GOLD BONDS.

If President Cleveland imagined that by rushing his special message telling of the destiny of any foot of ground in by rushing his special message telling of the destiny of any foot of ground in the destiny of any foo

The St. Paul Dispatch says that if there

should be a war between the United States and England, Minnesota would be an important basis of operations. One of the first steps of this country would be to invade Canada, and that this would be hastily arranged for is evidenced by the tone of the Canadian editorials. To accomplish this both St. Paul and Duluth would be necessary to the plans of the department. The transportation of troops, munitions and supplies would be carried through St. Paul and the harbor advantages of Duluth would come handy as a means of getting men to Port Arthur, Sarnia and other points. At present the national guard consists of about 2000 men, and the federal troops at Fort Snelling are small in numbers, but it is believed 25,000 volunteers could be easily raised in

Goldwin Smith thinks the Venezueia

terest of national safety withdraw the issue own destinies, free from any interference

The location of the fourth insane asylum it Hastings is said by the Anoka Herald have been the result of a corrupt barasylum, and the people of that place have eason to feel angry over the outcome,

scroll bearing the motto, "Plant trees." Of course, it is painted in golden letters. The secretary would not tolerate silver.

The pelting of a bridal panty with rice and old shoes does not always bring the good luck intended. At a wedding in England the ricethrowers frightened the horse and there was a runaway, in watch

Maryland is rejoicing over the gradual extinction of her state debt. It is said assume. If published in a strongly probably be wiped out, and now they are discussing the question of more free schools and free books.

La Journal Amusant, which dispense Gallic humor in allopathic doses, raps a certain school of painters in this fashion: "The impressionists see nature as one views her when one has drunk a drop too

They are exhibiting a section of Thomas which he expressed were entirely un- Paine's brain in London. The Pall Mall called for, no matter what he believes. Gazette says that it "looks like a chunk

Duluth wants pure water and plenty of

The Philadelphia authorities think that

000000000000 THE ROUNDER.

might eatch on and give the boys the G. B. degree," said an old railroader reflecmorning, "but some of the boys were gathered together and talked a good deal of sound sense, just the same. It was a kind of reminiscent crowd and some of the sto-ries were pretty good ones." Here are a few as the railroader gave them to the Conductor "Growler" broke the sllene first. He runs on the "Skally." He said: "I see that Archie Guthrie is slated fo

a job on the Great Northern. Well, I'm blamed sorry for it. There isn't a better railroad man in America, and I don't hardly believe he will take hold there. Guthrie doesn't need to work any more; he's heeled, but he'll never stop doing him into the depot of the eternal city. But Guthrie won't stay on the Great Northern; you mark my words; he's got ideas of his own and that isn't the kind a man Jim Hill wants, unless those ide can always be molded to his fancy. Gut ean always be molded to his faney. Guthrie hasn't the big head, either, and there isn't a man who ever worked under him who won't swear by him. He's too popular for Hill, he is. Why he'd overshadow President Hill quicker'n a wink and the first thing you know people would forget Hill and speak of the Great Northern as 'Guthrie's road.' My graelous! That would never do, and Guthrie would be promoted to some unheavel of office and then the ofto some unheard of office and then the of fice would be discontinued and he wouldn't be in it any more. But he's an economica and energetic man, anyhow."

"Economical!" sald Engineer Red Lights, "Bah!" The word economy makes me sick," continued the plug puller, who jerks the fast mail on the Iron Range. "Do any of you fellows remember Carpenmy line? Well, he was just a little bit stuck on himself and his ideas of economy. He wanted to buy one Duluth city directory for the use of the road, on the score of economy and then thought of fling an employe who figured out that the several departments would lose time in unning around chasing up the directory out he didn't fire the clerk, and he after wards ordered two directories.

"While you are talking about official you might 'give me orders' to spin a yarn about General Superintendent Kimberly, man Smashem, who juggles the trunks on the Tacoma limited. "M. C. K. is a Jim dandy as a civil engineer. There isn't a better anywhere. Why, I remember well one day when he was resident engi-neer at Brainerd. Towne was general sumaster mechanic. Kimberly came into my office—I was among the brass collars then and was Towne's clerk—and says

"Smashem, I'm going down to Whit-tington (now Deerwood) to lay out a line or a water tank pump pipe into Lake Reno. Come along; get a sandwich and we'll come up home on the way freight.' we'll come up home on the way freight.'
"Well, I went," sald Smashem, "and we
worked together for an hour or so, loeated the line, and then we sat down and
ate our luncheon and Kimberly told stories and was a good fellow. But that way
many years ago. The Michigan Central
erowd came on the road headed by General Manager Sargent and then Kimberly's whole nature changed. I guess he
had to do it to hold his joh

got off its time somewhere down near Watab, and when it got to Rices both seetions got orders to meet the down bound freight at a little station called Royalton. "Well, that would have been all right if the south bound freight had come alon all right, but she broke in two and their that laid the north bound trains out still vorse. However, the north bound reach Royalton after a while, but by that time he second section of the north bo freight had to protect its rear end from he north bound night express which was ine. The express was on time but there was a whole lot of trains piled up at Royalton which was then not a night station. Both freights had orders to run to Royalton but not beyond. Then, to add to the pro tem disparcher's perplexity— while the freight conductors were trying hunt up the residence of the operate n the little town the south bound nigh xpress loomed up. She didn't run inte anything, because the train men knew what they were about, but there was a olenie at Royalton station most of tha light and it was well on to daylight befor hings were cleared up and the 'sawing be was completed. They say that since that night the energetic general superinten-dent ean't be induced to go into a dis-patcher's room, much less undertake to nove a single train over a division.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again next Sunday, when the following 'How Plough Named the Business Car, by Head Painter Daub. Phillipin's Original Plan for Right-of-Way," by Switchman Signal.

There will be a number of other interesting stories all based upon actual facts in Northwestern railroad life.

ALWAYS AT THE PRONT. Superior Leader: The Dubth Herald fully sustained its reputation this year, in publishing exceptionally line annual editions. The Iterald always occupies a front rank.

Pianos are leaving Coon's daily.



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Howard & Haynie.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

Three Judges Were Working

on Cases Today. sented an entirely different appearance after the crowds which have been attracted daily by the testimony in the Mendenhall case. All three courts were working on court cases, and out of the day's call but three cases came to trial. Two of these were default cases, so the call was cleared up before 11 o'clock. leaving only Judge Moer's court in ses-

After disposing for the time of the Mendenhall case Judge Moer took up the case of Angus McDougall against Alexander McDougall. The plaintiff claims that in March, 1891, the defendant, who is a brother, induced him to remove to Duluth from Buffalo, where for a number of years he had been engaged in the marine insurance bush-In Duluth the plaintiff was to assis his brother in taking charge of the fleet

of the American Steel Barge company and to assist him in the conduct of his marine insurance business. For this he was to receive a quarter of the insurance commissions. Later this became so large that it was reduced to a fifth. Angus now claims that a balance o \$7393.83 is due, and for this he brings

Judge Morris gave judgment by de fault for \$300 in the case of C. B. Woodlien claim for building materials. Judge Ensign gave judgment in favor of C F. Leland against A. C. Otis et al, suit to correct and foreclose a mort-

For which the nations longed for years-The Promised One.

That the gates of Heaven would open; As the birth of Christ gave token Of forgiveness. And so that day has now become Symbolical, to every one, And those who have of blessings more Give to him with less in store,

Which they followed from afar, They rejoiced,

Bringing gladness. Some with wealth of gold give more From their coffers than before, To the needy. But there comes a greater pleasure, Where a man unfolds his treasure Of good will. Just a cordial friendly greeting. Starts the heart more quickly beating

And the tender word now spoken Is the best and richest token, One can give. A lesson great the Babe has taught, That richest gifts cannot be bought With money. Why not tell the friend, anew, The "old, old story," good and true,

In the breast:

Of your love? It would make his heart grow light; Every day would be more bright. Will you do it? Why not tell, as well as think it? Better far than golden trinket, For your friend.

remedies should know that the people will have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The place to buy your cigars, pi and smokers articles for Xmas is Schllier-Hubbard company's, 312 Wes Superlor street.

Partles trying to introduce new cough

ALL SHOULD HAVE IT.
Grand Marais Herald: The subscription
price of The Duluth Evening Herald has
been reduced to 10 cents per week. No one IT WAS A GEM.
Carlton County Vidette: The Dulutl

Herald's 40-page Christmas edition print-ed last Tuesday was a gem. The Herald deserves much credit for its enterprise. ald, one of the best evening dailies pu lished in the state, came out last Tu with a mammoth edition of forty pag glving a complete resume of the progress and advancement of the city of Duluth during the year and the marvelous growth of the traffic to and from Lake Superior.

A CREDITABLE PRODUCTION.
Virginia Enterprise: The Duluth Herald
of Tuesday evening was a creditable production of forty pages, containing an interesting summary of Duluth's growth during the past year POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.
The Mesaba Range: The Range helieves that if the government would inaugurate postal savings banks its gold reserve would not have to depend so much upon Wall street. Another thing: With their money safely in the care of the government the neonle would not rush in

ernment the people would not rush and withdraw their funds from circulion every time there is a little financia STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK, Duluth. Minnesota. At the close of business Friday, 13th

.\$2,414,688 51 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in....... \$500,000 00 Surplus and undivided profits... 276,079 09 Dividends unpaid...... 10 00

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City deposits. 2,696 69
Town, village and school deposits. 85,289 00 Deposits of other 1,638,599 45

.\$2,414,688 54 State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, 1. James C. Hunter, eashier of the American Exchange bank of Duluth, do solemnly swear that the above statement JAMES C. HUNTER.

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35c or 3 for \$1.00

HOSE....

What would be more acceptable than a box of fine Hose for a gift. We have about 300 doz English Cashmere Hose in Black and Tan that will cost you 50c elsewhere, that we are closing out at.....

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pensive means of advertising, as not a

ire is sold on the trip. The articles

dealers. The party left Chicago Nov.

18. The route completed includes De-

troit, Boston, New York, Washington,

Pittsburg, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, and

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

posed of Saturday Evening.

allowed the use of the Assembly hall at

on "Physical Culture," which is to be de-

Then it was voted to purchase of J. D.

Howard a lot on St. Croix avenue as a

site for the proposed new Cleveland

By the payment of \$200, the last in-

stallment on the \$50,000 annex to the

suggestions were made and advocated,

Pearson, who was given power to act.

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Adams' school, was settled.

school. The price agreed upon is \$5000.

zation, was granted.

e trip will be completed by Christmas

AMUSEMENTS.

nights' engagement at the Lyceum this Tomorrow night Victor Hersung; on Wednesday afternoon "Robin Hood" will be repeated, and in the Wright quick-repair tire, arrived in the evening "A War Time Wedding." The city at 6 o'clock Saturday night on the latter opera is by Oscar Weil and C. T. Omaha. A reception was held on board Dazey. Mr. Dazey, the librettist, is the from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and for the of the testimony precluded the possiauthor of "In Old Kentucky." The old two hours the car was crowded with bility of its hasty consideration, but local wheelmen and bicycle enthusiasts, Judge Moer waited for a time in case Cowles, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Miss who were entertained with object les- an agreement should be reached. The Barnabee and Frothingham, are all with the company, and there has been added being shown over the car. In honor Helen Bertram Henley, who was here of the members of the Duluth Cycling three years ago with the Duff Opera company, and Harold Blake, the tenor. A well-selected chorus of fresh young yoices composed of young ladies and gentlemen of gentle breeding, selected under the management of R. C. Lennie from the principal conservatories of this and W. H. Boylan. It is a decidedly ex-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave there Contoria

country, and the well-selected band

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If you want to preserve cepted. apples, don't cause a break question of how purer water is to be protected that there was no apparent reason for California, at 6:30 p. m. following Wedin the skin. The germs of decay thrive rapidly there, but the matter was finally left to Clerk a step in the case, and there was no rick Route" to Kansas City, thence via So the germs of consump- Pearson, who was given power to det.

Just previous to adjournment, E. R. tion find good soil for work Cobb introduced a resolution that in conwhen the lining of the throat as far as possible should be given the and lungs is bruised, made resolution was unanimously carried. raw, or injured by colds and coughs. Scott's Emulsion, FOR MICHIGAN, CANADA AND the two witnesses now under bonds of \$500 and \$1000 respectively, for perjury with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus mem- via Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railbranes. The time to take way it is before serious damage running out of Duluth. Choice meals view of this fact he asked that a benefit Assistant General Passenger Agent, St has been done. A 50-cent la carte. bottle is enough for an ordinary cold.

50 cents and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Verdict of the Jury is in Favor of Luther Mendenhall.

Announcement Was Made Yesterday Shortly After Noon.

Trial Was One of the Longest Ever Held in the County.

Billson nor J. L. Washburn, the lead- Kola Nervine Tablets is a great tonic lone better or harder work for their closing arguments by these two attoreys were remarkable in their intensity nd earnestness, and better pleas have ever been heard from members of the turing company, LaCrosse, Wis. St. Louis county bar. The testimony also was remarkable

There was a clear division between plaintiff's and defendant's eases, and me of the testimony was of a natura which drew crowds of a certain kind s thickly as flees flock about a splash eleven men who, as Judge Moer said his charge, were as nearly representative of the business interests of the city as could have been chosen. The siege has been a long and weary on for them, and no interested parties hailed the close of this remarkable case

The jury was made up as follows: W. P. Mosher, P. S. Anneke, John Fra-ser, J. T. Pulford, J. J. LeTourneau, A. B. Chapin, W. B. Chapin, W. B. Silvey, J. A. Watterworth, Peter Johnson, Ward Ames. Judge Moer has handled the case as fairly and as clearly as ny court could have handled it, his harge was a marvel of clearness and fairness, and nothing but words o praise have been heard for his part in PLEASES MR. MENDENHALL.

indication of Luther Mendenhall from ne seandal which has been thrown bout his name in connection, with the accumulated gossip which has grown unto itself like a rolling snowball durng the past few years. While the deendant has borne himself as inscrut-Visit of the Morgan & Wright ably and as imperturbably as a stoic luring the whole case, notwithstanding the fact that his good name was a The palatial combination sleeping and favor was palpably productive of satisdlning car, Wanderer, which is on the faction, and even his countenance trained by years of business to conceal emotion could not repress a pleased

The jury went out at 3:45 Saturday No verdict was expected was heard from it until 1:30 o'clock club the car was especially decorated yesterday afternoon, when the jurors with the club colors, old gold and asked as to whether they should disrepart of it had been improperly pro cured. Judge Moer told them that they might consider it but they should view At 2:30 o'clock the court, attorneys are merely exploited among the local and parties, excepting Mrs. Mendenhall having gathered to receive the verdict

jurymen, the jury came in and announced that it had agreed upon a verdiet. Being read, it was found to be for the defendant, and Mr. Washburn said that today he would ask for a stay to make a motion for a new trial. tried by the court later, as well as Mr. spread of the disease to the lungs. Ely' Mendenhali's crossbill for divorce on Pineola Balsam is strongly recommend the ground of desertion. The remainder ed in cases of asthma. Twenty-five

about the proceedings in the jury, room. DEFENDANT OBJECTS. Mendenhall Does Not Want the

Case Continued. The attorneys in the Mendenhall divorce case appeared before Judge Moer The resignation of Miss Helen G. Field, this morning and J. L. Washburn asked who will teach in Minneapolis, was ac- that the court issues be continued. This Then a warm discussion arose on the hall's attorney, and the court thought (8:35 a. m.), and arrive Los Angeles continuance unless It was Mrs. Menden-Inesday.

reason why the ease should not pro- the A., T. & S. F. Ry. through South-Mr. Washburn wished a continuance tracts for construction work Duluth firms until tomorrow to find out whether his client would be able to proceed, and it preference, whenever practicable. The was granted. Mr. Billson brought up the matter of

Thomas Paget and James Ackerman, the two witnesses now under bonds of nection with their testimony. He every Wednesday afternoon. at one and one-third fare for round trip. thought that in view of the court's mean a conclusion that the witnesses had kee" agents, St. Paul or Minneapolis deliberately perjured themselves. In or address served for 75 cents, or you can order "a warrant be issued binding the two over o await the action of the grand jury He suggested this in order to do away Coughing irritates the delicate organs with the necessity of producing outside testimony in the municipal examination Xmas (who enjoys a good smoke) than before the grand jury and again before a box of good cigars. We have them the trial court. Judge Moer did not think this ad-

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kindly procured for me, upon my order, have been of such decided benefit to me. that it gives me great pleasure to attest their efficacy, very cordially. Yours club met in Odd Fellows' hall yesterday truly, F. H. Barton." A RAILWAY AGENT'S TRIBUTE zens, for years has been a sufferer from nsomula in spite of the fact that h tried a number of the most celebrated remedies. The merits of Dr. Charcot' Kola Nervine Tablets were urged upon im and after using one box he writes "My sleep was formerly spasmodie and fltful-now I enjoy sound and refreshing slumber, while nervousness to the club from Alderman Solomon nature of the ease keeping the city in my general health since taking Dr. pathy with the organization and councase has been warmly contested on been remarkable and I am better, physically, than I have been for years.

and its merits should be generally \$1 per box (one month's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kola booklet free. All druggists or sent di-

from tomorrow until about Jan. 10, will be made through the district chairwhen they will be dismissed. In the man. The precinct captains are directmeantime the grand jury will take the man. The precinct captains are directly responsible for the absence of every man from a called meeting or from votwill probably end the matter so far as these witnesses are concerned.

SPRAINED HIS ANKLE.

Home E. Craig Wants Damages From the City.

Homer E. Cralg this morning began SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY. against the city of Duluth. He alleges condition of the sidewalk to roll up his Nacey, Willie and Tillie Swenson. rousers. In order to do this he place his left foot carefully upon a hydrant The task concluded, he put down his foot and started on his way. But there was a hole where he placed his foot he says, and in consequence thereof h was thrown and his ankle was sprained He is an explorer, and he says tha when he is well he is able to make \$30 per month. For loss of time he demand \$1200, for medical attendance \$10 and for general damage to his feelings he wants \$1000. I. Grettum is his attorney Notes of issue for the January tern must be filed by tomorrow evening.

Retains the Buttons.

games were played. In the following a good time assured

R. J. MacLeod, skip D. Morrison, ski The following game was also played A. Farin, J. R. Quigley, H. S. Mahon, Walter Ayers, skip Frank Esson, skip John A. Dewey's board of trade rind will play Morrison's rink Tuesday nigh

WHERE DID' I GET THIS DREAD-FUL COUGH? give him time to prepare a case and shall I get rid of it? Use the Pineola The suit for divorce was brought up-remedies nature has put in the pine and efforts to make the entertainment a pe on these grounds-adultery, cruelty and other balsamic trees. It cures the in- feet success. Number of Routine Matters Dis- to the jury, and the other two will be and if taken in time will prevent the lesertion. The first only was submitted flammation and tickling in the throat

The request of the Y. M. C. A. to be made an agreement to hold their peace Superior street, and the same will receive ward. Yesterday her condition becam prompt and immediate attention.

> Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little

TO CALIFORNIA WITHOUT CHANGE

VIA "THE MILWAUKEE." On every Saturday during the winter an elegant Pullman tourist sleeper will was opposed by Mr. Billson, Menden- leave Minneapolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul

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Independent Hebrew Political Club Will Work on Its Lines

Precinct Captains Who Will Enroll All Hebrews Will Be Named.

President Abrahamson Has the Appointment of All These Captains.

The Independent Hebrew Political afternoon and perfected an organiza-

has almost disappeared. The change Sax, of Virginia, expressive of his symspeeches by Vice President M. Zalk, I.

President nounced the plan of organization decidrect. Eureka Chemical and Manufac- ed on. The city was divided into eight districts, with a chairman in charge of each, whose duty it is to appoint precinct captains. Before the next meeting, which will be held at the call of visable if another way could be taken the president, a thorough census of the man from a called meeting or from vot-

> This plan of organization is modelle after Tammany and places a powerful political weapon in the hands of Presi dent Abrahamson, who announced the district chairmen previous to adjourn ment. A great deal of enthusiasm prevailed. The membership list has

Smithville school for the month of December: Total number in attendance, 32 Miss Turner, of Dulnth, spent Sunday at Spirit Lake, the guest of Mrs. R. A

Mr. Dash, father of V. A. Dash, whiled a shock of apoplexy last week, is con Mrs. William Smith and children and Mrs. A. Overton and calldren were in Duuth last week looking for Santa Claus. Miss Keller, the special teacher in writing, visited the New Duluth and Smithville school Thursday. Perry Payne returned from a trip to his claim," near Tower, last Tuesday.

The Spirit Lake W. C. T. U. are making rrangements to hold a watch meeting New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brink. There will be a pro gram and games and refreshments and singing. Everybody will be welcome and

Two boilermakers from the East arrive at Ironton last week to work at the plant. The large smokestack, which wa torms, is being repaired. Several ca oads of plg fron arrived Thursday. Mike Dolph returned Wednesday fro Eveleth, where he has completed a lar contract of mason work. The Christmas entertainment at th smithville school house, Friday evenin was excellent. The school room was pr fusely decorated with evergreens, motte and kindergarten work. A program hirty-three pieces, including songs, rec

ations and dialogues was well rendered A large Christmas tree was the center of children. When Santa Claus entered the children were wild with delight. The serve praise for their patience and extra

DEATH OF MISS ABBOTT. Miss Caroline Abbott, of Faribaul sister of Howard T. Abbott, of thi J. O. Milne was the only absentee from of the case will not be taken up this cents is the price. Tell the neighbors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bowers, points in Alabama, Arkansas, Indian territory, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, one, and no questions of particular limited and the same will receive the meeting of the sensor board need Sattlement of the sensor board need Sat 428 East Second street. Miss Abbott more critical and she sank rapidly until rived today. The hody was taken to Faribauit this afternoon. Miss Abbott during her short stay here made many friends, to whom her

death will be a deep sorrow. We have \$15,000 on hand for a firstclass 6 per cent loan. O. C. & A. W. Hartman,

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> WILL BE RETAINED. * A Washington dispatch says: The post-office department has decided to infligate ts determination in the case of M. S. Mc Kenzie, a mall carrier of Duluth, to sus pension for thirty days, Upon report of the department spotters, McKenzie was marked for dismissal. Congressman service upon the terms indicated.

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The adjourned meeting of the Citizens' Campaign committee will be held Monday evening, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock, at No. 302 Pailadio building. All memhers of the committee are requested to T. T. Hudson, attend. Chairman.

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butter to be colored pink, It was chipped to St. Paul to lay. The inspectors just returned from Tower, where made a number of seizures. HAPPY NEW YEAR! The practice of wishing our firm and acquaintances good fortule in the beginning of a new year is one of gree Towne interceded in his behalf, and he antiquity; in fact, it is not possible succeeded in securing his retention in point out the exact date or manner of its origin. There was a time when the year began with the spring, and I CALIFORNIA, TEXAS AND MEXICO. seems most likely that the waking m The St. Paul & Duluth railroad con- of nature from the sleep of winter, me eets daily with through tourist and the prospect of the flowers and fruits palace sleepers on fastest limited trains the vintage and harvests of another running through without change to San season, was so delightful that it was the most natural thing in the world to California, Texas and Mexican points men to congratulate each other. In accordance with a custom that is now

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unfishated goods were in violation of the

state law, which requires imitation

universal, we wish all our friends a bayway, tourist and sleeping berth tickets. py and successful year for 1896. The 'times" seem better already than they have been for several years; there is a feeling of coming prosperity in the air there is more hope for good results from hard work; and it mainly now dep not on our courage, our hopefulnes and our honesty, to make 1996 a benn tear. We should add also the posters ion and exercise of good judgment hors- sense," which will certainly b shown in at least one way it has a your rallroad tick to via the Eprinance rout. Your home agent to prefer such to have them of not, write to W. J. Kenyon, general passenger agent S.

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Choice of all \$30, \$28 and \$25 suits today and tomorrow....

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Some Aldermen Oppose Haste and No Action May Be Taken.

Purchase of the Lakewood Company's Property Will Be Recommended.

There will be a good deal of important ousiness on hand when the council neets tonight, and the session promises at the counting room wrapped and dinance, which was not brought up last Monday night because of the absence of Alderman Hale, who fathered it, will receive a favorable report from the comnittee on ordinance, in whose hands it was placed. The supporters of the new Buffalo of typhoid fever. He had man franchise claim the ordinance will have warm friends on the board of trade her walkaway. However, a number of the aldermen are opposed to hasty proedure in the matter and there is some doubt as to the issue.

The committee to select a site for the pump house of the new water plant will Land company's property, and the prospects are that the land will be purhase'd. If this is done tonight the mater of contracting for the pump house will be placed in the hands of the board t public works. The subject will be iscussed in caucus this afternoon. Stirred up by the agitation on the sublown to examine the submerged cri it the end of the intake pipe, and repor on the condition of the pipe and its sur

The resolution providing for the con truction of the down town market and irmory passed at the last council meetng has not been vetoed by Mayor Lewis, but will be returned without his

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Considering, the Water.

H. W. Pearson, in pursuance of the in This morning he held a long consultation with Health Officer Routh on the subject He is at present considering three springs as furnishing suitable water. They are he Hartley spring at Woodland, the Crossley Park spring and the spring on the Hulett farm. Water from these sources will be submitted to Professor Woolman for analysis.

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PERSONALS.

Manager L. N. Scott came up from St. Paul this morning and will hear ians this evening. The next attracti which he will give the Lyceum is "A Runaway Colt," another of Hoyt's farces, with the famous Capt. Anson at

Miss Elizabeth Spencer and Herbert Spencer have returned from college spencer have returned from conege to spend the holidays. B. A. Manter, of Menohga, Minn., was on the floor of the board of trade to-

Victor Hugo has returned from colege for the holidays. Mrs. R. P. Dowse has typhoid fever. Ernest Jacobi left this afternoon fo Grand Forks, N. D., to spend Christ-

George K. Taylor is ill with typhol ever at Buffalo, N. Y.
Charles E. Snell left last evening fo Medina, N. Y., to spend Christmas George S. Huse is confined to his home by an attack of typhoid fever, though not of a dangerous type. D. Ross, of Montreal, was at the Spald-

city today. Mrs. G. G. Dickerman, who is in the Bermuda Islands on her wedding trip, has typhoid fever. A cable announcing he llness was received today, and Mrs. I. I. Taussig will leave for there this eve

J. J. Sidney, of Butte, Mont., was a the St. Louis yesterday. Charles M. Peck, manager of the Carrington Tailoring company, returned his morning from Minneapolis. W. W. Walker left today for Toledo.

W. O. Winston, of Minneapolis, was J. P. Dodge left last week with a large party from Superior and Duluth for ruithurst and Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Griswold, of St Paul, accompanied by their children. are visiting in the city. Seth Newman is here from Fargo,

J. G. Hamilton, of Minneapolis, is J. R. Lanley is here from Fergus Miss Cora Wylle, of Ely, is at the St A. J. Thomas, of Ely, was in town to-I. N. Gray, of Swan River, is in the

Mrs. Church, mother of Mrs. C. H Bagley, arrived in the city today, having been called by the severe iliness of her daughter, who has typhoid fever. BETTER MAKE UP YOUR MIND

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CITY BRIEFS.

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with great regret. The Republican county central comnittee met at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp the Sunday school of St. Paul's Episcopal church will have its Christmas celebration, consisting of service, carols and appropriate recitations by Mrs. d'Autrement and others. A beautiful tree laden with presents is being prepared, and the church has been charmingly decorated. Abe Levine, who was brought in from

Tower Friday in a delirious condition, has recovered. He was taken home Saturday afternoon. The funeral of Miss Minnie R. Hall daughter of T. O. Hall, took place this afternoon from St. John's English autheran church, corner of Lake avenue and Third street. Rev. S. W. Kuhns, the pastor, officiated, being assisted by Rev. A. W. Ryan. The body was interred at the cemetery on Lon-

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bride's home, 119 East Eighth street, by

A. Hirsch has been appointed as an agent for the sale of the publications of the hydrographic office at Washing-

Andrew Marshall, the saloonkeeper onvicted several weeks ago of leasing the premises at 111 First avenue west as

louse of ill fame, but who obtained stay of sentence, appeared in the municipal court this morning and paid his fine

Matt Tiller was brought in from Smith-

ville Saturday night while violently in-

Stole Some Hay.

Frank Kane appeared in the municipal court this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge of petty larceny preferred by Charles Kochline, of 5993 London road.

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